DEC 10 1941

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness; rising temperature. Tomorrow—cloudy; somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 32. Details on page 27.

The Washington Post

Keep It Flying!
The Post's suggestion: Let the Stars and Stripes fly from every building in Washington today, the symbol of America united!

NO. 23,916 — Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941 — X**** — Entered at Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — THREE CENTS

Japan Declares War Against U.S.

Joint Session Will Get War Message Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will appear before a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. today presumably to ask a declaration of war or recognition of a state of war with Japan.

This announcement followed an extraordinary night conference between the President, his Cabinet and top ranking Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders on Japan's attack on America's Pacific outposts.

President Roosevelt did not disclose the nature of his recommendations, and leaders said they could only assume he would call for a declaration of war.

"It should be emphasized," said a White House statement following the conference, "that the message to Congress has not yet been written and its tenor will, of course, depend on further information received between 11 o'clock tonight and noon tomorrow."

Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, brought first word to reporters of today's joint Congressional session as the conference adjourned at 10:30.

"That's all that can be said," added Connally.

Later Speaker Rayburn and other conferees said the President went over with his lieutenants late developments in the Pacific crisis.

Declaration Against German 'Not Discussed'

Questioned on unconfirmed reports that two United States battleships and several destroyers had been sunk and many bombers destroyed on the ground, Rayburn said, "there were some rumors that have not been confirmed."

Leaders also were asked if Congress would be requested to make a declaration of war on Germany as well as on Japan. They said that had not been discussed and "the President did not say what would be in his message."

Comment leading up to and following the conference reflected a bipartisan resolve to bury isolationism and dispense with all politics in a united defense effort against Japan.

"Republicans will go along with whatever is done, in my opinion," Senate Minority Leader McNary told newsmen as he left the White House.

"There is no politics now," said House Minority Leader Martin. "Where the integrity and honor of the Nation is involved there is only one party."

'Time to Stop Talking,' Johnson Says

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republicna), of California, veteran opponent of the President's foreign policies, was invited to the conference. When he left he said:

"When Congress declares war, it is time to stop talking."

Leadership spokesmen said both Houses of Congress will meet as usual at noon today, adopt the necessary resolution for a joint session, and then assemble at 12:30 in the House chamber to hear the President in joint session.

Chairman Bloom, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said no meeting in his group had been called for this morning to consider a war declaratoin and up to a late hour the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had arranged no meeting.

Supplementing the brief comment by leaders leaving the conference, the White House issued a statement giving late news of the attacks. It said all information received up to 9 p. m. was reviewed by the President with his Cabinet and Congressional leaders. Further information, it said, was coming in all the time and would all be reflected in the tone of the President's message.

Connally Expects Declaration by Nazis

Senator Connally on entering the White House told reporters that Germany under its Axis agreement with Japan probably would declare war on the United States. But he said that in his opinion the United States would not immediately declare war on Germany and Italy. He said he would be inclined to let them make the declaration first.

"Let the Japanese ambassador go back to his masters," said Connally, "and tell them that the United States answers Japan's challenge with steel-throated canon and a sharp sword of retribution."

He said Japan attacked when the two Nations were legally at peace and "we shall repay their dastardly treachery with multiplied bombs from the air and accurate shells from the sea."

As the leaders began to arrive at the White House, Senator O'Daniel (Democrat), of Texas, put in a surprise appearance. Leaving five minutes later he said he had merely come "to see if I could be of any assistance."

One other uninvited Congressman arrived and left almost immediately—Representative Earl Wilson (Republican), of Indiana. Wilson, who has often voted with the isolationists, said he was ready to vote for a declaration of war against Japan. He said he had been misinformed that the rank and file of members of Congress were calling at the White House.

Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, one of the minority committeemen invited, arrived from Union Station with an overnight bag. He said the only thing left was to declare war—"I think this will unite America. If it doesn't, what will?"

Assistant Senate Minority Leader Austin predicted: "The vote tomorrow should be unanimous," and added:

"I think we are going to have a vacation on politics."

Isolationists Join Demand for All-Out Blow

Noninterventionists joined with Administration leaders in demands that this Nation strike back at Japan with all the force at its command.

Opinion among leaders was divided only on whether Congress should declare war or recognize by resolution the existence of a state of war—tantamount to the same thing.

Favoring the latter course, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said a state of war resolution could more appropriately place the blame for the war on Japan.

"I don't think there would be a dissenting voice in the Senate against either, and I doubt there would be any in the House," said George.

Legislative aides in both Houses were busy all evening notifying absentee members to return to Washington immediately for today's session, by plane where impossible otherwise.

The Congressional conference list included Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, (who hurried back from Kentucky), acting House Majority Leader Jere Cooper, Senate Minority Leader McNary, House Minority Leader Smith, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Johnson, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, and Senator Austin, of Vermont.

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 6.

Jap Attack Under Way For 2 Weeks

Experts Say Time Was Needed to Get Expedition Near Enough to Hawaii

By the United Press

High quarters said last night the bombers which attacked Hawaii in three successive waves were both land--and sea-based. The entire movement probably started from the Japanese-mandated Caroline and Marshall Islands, which were turned over to Japan by Germany at the end of World War I.

Experts calculated that the movements for the action must have been started nearly two weeks ago, when naval aircraft carriers probably set out from bases in these islands.

The informants said the carrier-based planes were reported to have made up almost half the attacking force.

Isles Well Fortified

The Caroline and Marshall Islands, a sprawling collection of reef-inclosed lagoons, have been heavily fortified during the last two years and well stocked with fuel oil and ammunition.

None but Japanese ships and nationals have been permitted in the islands, although they were technically under supervision of the now defunct League of Nations.

The nearest of the Marshall Islands group is about 2300 miles from Hawaii.

According to an expert reconstruction, the Japanese aircraft carriers probably arrived about 1300 miles from Oahu by the night of December 6. By steaming at full draft all night they were in position to unload their planes at dawn in time for an 8 a. m. attack on the surprised island.

Had to Dodge Patrols

Naval experts said Japanese ships must have swung in from an extreme southerly angle to avoid the United States air patrols operating out of Midway, Johnson, and Palmyra Islands.

Land-based bombers with long cruising ranges probably set out

See ISLES, Page 3, Col. 8.

Partial Blackout Ordered Here As Precaution

Downtown Washington was in a partial blackout early today after Commissioner John Russell Young, acting as coordinator of civilian defense, urged citizens "to reduce as far as possible all illumination after midnight tonight."

Street lights on downtown thoroughfares were dimmed shortly after midnight. Officials at the Potomac Electric Power Co. said they had dimmed the lights on order "from authorities."

Commissioner Young asked citizens to be constantly on the alert, to remain indoors when not attending to necessary business, and to avoid all unnecessary use of roads and streets.

BULLETINS

Army Bars News on Troop Movements

The War Department issued the following statement:

"All information relative to the strength, location, designation, composition and movement of the United States troops or Army transports outside the continental limits of the United States are designated by the War Department as secret and will be so considered under the law."

Singapore Attack Repulsed

Singapore (Monday), Dec. 8 (INS).—The first Japanese attempt to land troops by sea on the coast of Singapore was announced by the British eastern high command early today.

The attack was "repulsed by small arms fire and air action," an official communique declared. The Japanese attack on Britain's biggest Far Eastern bulwark was made at 1 a. m. Sunday, Singapore time, the bulletin said.

Support From Latin America

The State Department last night announced that it was receiving "very heartening messages of support" from the Latin American republics, which have been officially notified by this Government of "the treacherous attacks by Japan upon the United States."

Thai Moves Toward Burma, Axis Reports

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—An Axis-controlled radio station at Shanghai broadcast a Japanese report tonight saying "a large number of Thai military forces have commenced moving towards the southern border of Burma."

San Francisco on War Footing

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP).—With the entire West Coast on a virtual war basis, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declared San Francisco in a state of emergency tonight and demanded the immediate cessation of all strikes "in order to present a united front."

Japanese Banned by Airlines

Chairman Robert H. Hinckley, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, announced last night that all American airlines had been instructed to take no Japanese nationals aboard.

The order went out yesterday, he said, to every American airline, both domestic and those on foreign routes.

Japanese Barred From Leaving U. S.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau last night issued instructions barring all Japanese nationals from leaving the country until the Treasury can be assured there has been no violation of the order "freezing" Japanese assets.

Simultaneously, he revoked all outstanding general and specific licenses authorizing withdrawal of "frozen" funds by Japanese, and other financial transactions in the United States by Japan and her nationals.

Hawaiian Town Machine Gunned

London (Monday), Dec. 8 (INS).—More than ten persons were wounded when "enemy planes" machine-gunned Wahiwa, a town of 3000 inhabitants 20 miles northwest of Honolulu, a Reuters dispatch from the Hawaiian capital said early today.

Sea Battle Reported in Western Pacific

London (Monday), Dec. 8 (INS).—A Japanese naval force is now engaged in a "second sea battle" with a mixed American-British naval fleet in the Western Pacific, the London Daily Express reported today, quoting the Japanese newspaper Osaki Mainichi.

First Lady, LaGuardia to Fly West

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (UP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant director, will fly to California tomorrow from New York to aid in organization of civilian defense, the civilian defense regional office announced tonight.

See BULLETINS, Page 16, Col. 3.

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Hawaii Attacked Without Warning With Heavy Loss; Philippines Are Bombed

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The United States States of America and the Empire of Japan are at war. The conflict that Adolf Hitler started on September 1, 1939, has now truly become a death struggle of world-wide proportions.

Japan, Axis partner of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, struck the first blow in the long-feared battle of the Pacific, an audacious and still unexplained bombing attack on Hawaii.

Late reports said that the Japanese had caused damage of the gravest nature to the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Tokyo and Berlin reports said the battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia and several destroyers had been sunk. The same Axis report said 300 American warplanes had been damaged.

Germany, under the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact, is obligated to go to Japan's assistance if Japan is "attacked." Therefore, it was considered portentious that a special German communique, issued in Berlin last night, referred to "clashes" between the United States and Japan.

"The war monger Roosevelt has reached his aim," said the German communique.

Bases in Philippines and Guam Bombed

In a lightning attack similar to those loosed by Hitler in Europe, waves of bombers bearing the Rising Sun emblem of Nippon roared over American naval and air bases at Hawaii at dawn yesterday, killing at least 104 American soldiers and wounding more than 300.

The Japanese bombed American bases in the Philippines. The White House announced that news of this had come from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, while President Roosevelt was meeting with his Cabinet and legislative leaders and making arrangements to address a joint emergency session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. today.

The Japanese also bombed the American-owned island of Guam, and sank an American cargo ship carrying lumber between Hawaii and San Francisco.

In an all-out, conquer-or-die effort, the little brown men of Nippon struck out in all directions, invading Thailand (Siam), invading British Malaya, and bombing Britain's great base at Singapore.

Having attacked without warning, Japan later formally declared that she had entered a "state of war" with the United States, and with Great Britain as well.

Roosevelt's Appeal for Peace Made in Vain

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had made a vain appeal to the Emperor of Japan to prevent "further death and destruction in the world," will ask Congress today to accept the challenge, and declare war on Japan. The power-mad militarists of Japan have left him no other course.

Without waiting on the United States, the Netherlands Indies declared war on Japan immediately. So did Canada, and so did Costa Rica and Nicargua—two of Americ's World War allies. Great Britain is expected to declare war today.

President Roosevelt, in his role as Commander in Chief, put America's M-Day plan in effect as soon as the flash came from Honolulu. The United States fleet, mightiest in the world, steamed out of Pearl Harbor, and American war birds ranged out over the Pacific.

A censorship was in force, and there was no official news of immediate American successes.

However, there was no doubt here that the eventual outcome would be the doom of the Japanese empire as it now exists, even though the United States is now engaged in a two-ocean war. All elements in the United States were demanding an all-out effort, including heretofore antiwar statesmen and organizations.

Japan's assaults, which Secretary of State Cordell Hull branded as "treacherous and utterly unprovoked," had these first-day results, according to official and unofficial reports:

A blitzkrieg bombing of the Army air base at Bickam Field, three miles outside of Honolulu, killing 104 soldiers and wounding more than 300. That was official.

Torpedoing of a lumber-laden United States Army transport between San Francisco and Hawaii. This was official.

Bombing of the island of Guam, an American naval base. This was confirmed here, but there was no confirmation of the report that the Japanese had captured Wake Island.

Bombing of American bases in the Philippines, confirmed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of that American outpost.

President Roosevelt, who now, like Woodrow Wilson becomes a "War President," went into action as soon as he received word from the War and Navy Departments of the Japanese onslaught.

In his role as Commander in Chief, he ordered the Army and Navy to execute "all previously prepared orders" for the defense of the United States.

'Our Decision Is Clear,' Hoover Declares

This put into effect the M-Day plan, a plan which will mightily affect the Nation's life and destiny.

Stunned at first by the suddenness and audacity of Japan's attack, the United States galvanized itself for the struggle. All talk of "disunity" disappeared. Workers called off strikes. So-called isolationists ceased to be isolationists. Democrats and Republicans threw away party labels, and Congress prepared for a war vote that may turn out to be unanimous.

Former President Herbert Hoover called for an all-out fight against the Japanese, saying that "American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan. Our decision is clear."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, leader of the anti-war bloc on Capitol Hill, declared that "the only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them."

Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for President in 1940, said "I have not the slightest doubt as to what a united America should and will do."

The White House throughout yesterday and last night was the GHQ of America's war effort.

Secretary Hull, white-haired and grave of mein, was the first caller. Then came the heads of the two armed services—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox—and also Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

The entire Roosevelt Cabinet gathered at the White House at 8:30 p. m., and after them were to gather the leaders of Congress, men representing

See WAR, Page 16, Col. 1.

Japan Lied 'Infamously,' Hull Says

Outraged Secretary Denounces Envoys After They Hand Him Reply to Note

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Hull last night denounced Japan for "a treacherous and utterly unprovoked attack upon the United States."

He accused Japan of "infamously false and fraudulent" conduct in professing a desire for peace negotiations in Washington at the very time Japanese forces were secretly taking up positions for attack upon this country.

The bitterness of the language used by the 70-year-old Hull, who has attempted through nine months of delicate negotiations to restrain Japan from new aggression, reflected his keen personal resentment as well as the indignation of the United States Government.

At the sametime Hull issued his condemnation of the Japanese attack he made public the terms of a comprehensive Pacific settlement offered by this country to Japan on November 26.

The United States, he revealed, had proposed withdrawal of Japanese forces from China and Indo-China, a multilateral nonaggression pact to be signed by all the Pacific powers, surrender of all American, British, Japanese and other extra-territorial rights in China, a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Japan, unfreezing of Japanese funds in the United States and American funds in Japan.

See HULL, Page 2, Col. 7.

Lewis Wins Union Shop in Captive Mine Settlement

The United Mine Workers last night won a 2-1 arbitration board decision awarding a union shop in the "captive" mines owned by the major steel companies.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the board while on leave as director of the United States Conciliation Service, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, agreed in the decision, while Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, third member of the board, dissented and issued a minority opinion. The union shop demand was the cause of the recent strike in captive mines.

(Story On Page 27.)

Japanese Emissaries Set Fire to Papers in Embassy Gardens

USING POWDER AND FUSES, Japanese attached to the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue set fire to documents in metal strong boxes. They burned the papers yesterday in the embassy gardens. The boxes appeared to have been removed from an underground hiding place. Story, more Post staff photos, Page 3.)

Full Text of Hull Statement, U. S. Note of November 26, Reply of Japanese

Peace in Pacific Is Keynote Of Secretary's Plea to Tokyo

Following are the texts of a statement by Secretary of State Hull, the American note of November 26 to Japan, and Japan's reply:

Hull's statement:

Japan has made a treacherous and utterly unprovoked atack on the United States.

At the very moment when representatives of the Japanese government were discussing with representatives of this government at the request of the former principles and courses of peace, the armed forces of Japan were preparing and assembling at various strategic points to launch new attacks and new aggressions upon nations and peoples with which Japan was professedly at peace, including the United States.

I am likewise releasing the text of a Japanese reply thereto which was handed to me by the Japanese Ambassador today.

Before the Japanese Ambassador delivered this final statement from his government, the treacherous attack upon the United States had taken place.

This Government has stood for all the principles that underly fair dealing, peace, law and order and justice between nations and has steadfastly striven to promote and maintain that state of relations between itself and all other nations.

It is now apparent to the whole world that Japan in its recent professions of a desire for peace has been infamously false and fraudulent.

Two-Part Text Released

The text of an American note handed the Japanese on November 26 was in two parts—an oral statement and an outline of a proposed basis for agreement between the United States and Japan. It follows:

(Oral.) The representatives of the Government of the United States and of the government of Japan have been carrying on during the past several months informal and exploratory conversations for the purpose of arriving at a settlement if possible of questions relating to the entire Pacific area based upon the principles of peace, law and order and fair dealing among nations. These principles include the principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of each and all nations; the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries; the principle of equality, including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment; and the principle of reliance upon international cooperation and conciliation for the prevention and pacific settlement of controversies and for improvement of international conditions by peaceful methods and processes.

It is believed that in our discussions some progress has been made in reference to the general principles which constitute the basis of a peaceful settlement covering the entire Pacific area. Recently the Japanese Ambassador has stated that the Japanese government is desirous of continuing the conversations directed toward a comprehensive and peaceful settlement in the Pacific area; that it would be helpful toward creating an atmosphere favorable to the successful outcome of the conversations if a temporary modus vivendi could be agreed upon to be in effect while the conversations looking to a peaceful settlement in the Pacific were continuing. On November 20 the Japanese Ambassador communicated to the Secretary of State proposals in regard to temporary measures to be taken respectively by the government of Japan and by the Government of the United States, which measures are understood to have been designed to accomplish the purposes above indicated.

"Most Earnestly Desires"

The Government of the United States most earnestly desires to contribute to the promotion and maintenance of peace and stability in the Pacific area, and to afford every opportunity for the continuance of discussions with the Japanese government directed toward working out a broad gauge program throughout the Pacific area. The proposals which were presented by the Japanese Ambassador on November 20 contain some features which, in the opinion of this Government, conflict with the fundamental principles which form a part of the general settlement under consideration and to which each government has declared that it is committed. The Government of the United States believes that the adoption of such proposals would not be likely to contribute to the ultimate objectives of ensuring peace under law, order and justice in the Pacific area, and it suggests that further effort be made to resolve our divergences of views in regard to the practical application of the fundamental principles already mentioned.

With this object in view the Government of the United States offers for the consideration of the Japanese government a plan of a broad but simple settlement covering the entire Pacific area as one practical exemplification of a program which this Government envisaged as something to be worked out during our further conversations.

Seeks New Approach

The plan therein suggested represents an effort to bridge the gap between our draft of June 21, 1941, and the Japanese draft of September 25 by making a new approach to the essential problems underlying a comprehensive Pacific settlement. This plan contains provisions dealing with the practical application of the fundamental principles which we have agreed in our conversations constitute the only sound basis for worthwhile international relations. We hope that in this way progress toward reaching a meeting of minds between our two governments may be expedited.

(The second part entitled "outline of proposed basis for agreement between the United States and Japan":

Section I

Mutual Declaration of Policy

The Government of the United States and the government of Japan both being solicitous for the peace of the Pacific affirm that their national policies are directed toward lasting and extensive peace throughout the Pacific area, that they have no territorial designs in that area, that they have no intention of threatening other countries or of using military force aggressively against any neighboring nation, and that, accordingly, in their national policies they will actively support and give practical application to the following fundamental principles upon which their relations with each other and with all other governments are based:

1. The principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of each and all Nations.

2. The principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries.

3. The principle of equality, including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

4. The principle of reliance upon international cooperation and conciliation for the prevention and pacific settlement of controversies and for improvement of international conditions by peaceful methods and processes.

The government of Japan and the Government of the United States have agreed that toward eliminating chronic political instability, preventing recurrent economic collapse, and providing a basis for peace, they will actively support and practically apply the following principles in their economic relations with each other and with other nations and peoples:

1. The principle of nondiscrimination in international commercial relations.

2. The principle of international economic cooperation and abolition of extreme nationalism as expressed in excessive trade restrictions.

3. The principle of nondiscriminatory access by all nations to raw material supplies.

4. The principle of full protection of the interests of consuming countries and populations as regards the operation of international commodity agreements.

5. The principle of establishment of such institutions and arrangements of international finance as may lend aid to the essential enterprises and the continuous development of all countries and may permit payments through processes of trade consonant with the welfare of all countries.

Section II

Steps to be taken by the Government of the United States and by the government of Japan.

The Government of the United States and the government of Japan propose to take steps as follows:

1. The Government of the United States and the government of Japan will endeavor to conclude a multilateral nonaggression pact among the British Empire, China, Japan, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Thailand and the United States.

3. Both governments will endeavor to conclude among the American, British, Chinese, Japanese, the Netherland and Thai governments an agreement whereunder each of the governments would pledge itself to respect the territorial integrity of French Indo-China and, in the event that there should develop a threat to territorial integrity of Indo-China, to enter into immediate consultation with a view to taking such measures as may be deemed necessary and advisable to meet the threat in question. Such agreement would provide also that each of the governments party to the agreement would not seek or accept preferential treatment in its trade or economic relations with Indo-China and would use its influence to obtain for each of the signatories equality of treatment in trade and commerce with French Indo-China.

3. The government of Japan will withdraw all military, naval, air and police forces from China and from Indo-China.

4. The Government of the United States and the government of Japan will not support—militarily, politically, economically—any government or regime in China other than the national government of the Republic of China with capital temporarily at Chungking.

5. Both governments will give up all extraterritorial rights in China, including rights and interests in and with regard to international settlements and concessions, and rights under the Boxer Protocol of 1901.

Both governments will endeavor to obtain the agreement of the British and other governments to give up extra-territorial rights in China, including rights in international settlements and in concessions and under the Boxer Protocol of 1901.

6. The Government of the United States and the government of Japan will enter into negotiations for the conclusion between the United States and Japan of a trade agreement, based upon reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment and reduction of trade barriers by both countries, including an undertaking by the United States to bind raw silk on the free list.

7. The Government of the United States and the government of Japan will, respectively, remove the freezing restrictions on Japanese funds in the United States and on American funds in Japan.

8. Both governments will agree upon a plan for the stabilization of the dollar-yen rate, with the allocation of funds adequate for this purpose, half to be supplied by Japan and half by the United States.

9. Both governments will agree that no agreement which either has concluded with any third powers shall be interpreted by it in such a way as to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement, the establishment and preservation of peace throughout the Pacific area.

10. Both governments will use their influence to cause other governments to adhere to and to give practical application to the basic political and economic principles set forth in this agreement.

Reply of Japanese

Following is the text of the reply to the United States note of November 26 which the Japanese Ambassador handed to Secretary Hull:

1. The government of Japan, prompted by a genuine desire to come to an amicable understanding with the Government of the United States in order that the two countries by their joint efforts may secure the peace of the Pacific area and thereby contribute toward the realization of world peace, has continued negotiations with the utmost sincerity since April last with the Government of the United States regarding the adjustment and advancement of Japanese-American relations and the stabilization of the Pacific area.

The Japanese government has the honor to state frankly its views concerning the claims the American Government has persistently maintained as well as the measures the United States and Great Britain have taken toward Japan during these eight months.

2. It is the immdtable policy of the Japanese government to insure the stability of East Asia and to promote world peace and thereby to enable all nations to find each its proper place in the world.

Ever since the China affair broke out owing to the failure on the part of China to comprehend Japan's true intentions, the Japanese government has striven for the restoration of peace and it has consistently exerted its best efforts to prevent the extension of war-like disturbances. It was also to that end that in September last year Japan concluded the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy.

Assisted Chungking Regime

However, both the United States and Great Britain have resorted to every possible measure to assist the Chungking regime so as to obstruct the establishment of a general peace between Japan and China, interfering with Japan's constructive endeavors toward the stabilization of East Asia. Exerting pressure on the Netherlands East Indies, or menacing French Indo-China, they have attempted to frustrate Japan's aspiration to the ideal of common prosperity in cooperation with these regions. Furthermore, when Japan in accordance with its protocol with France took measures of joint defense of French Indo-China, both American and British governments, wilfully misinterpreting it as a threat to their own possessions, and inducing the Netherlands government to follow suit, they enforced the assets freezing order, thus severing economic relations with Japan. While manifesting thus an obviously hostile attitude, these countries have strengthened their military preparations perfecting an encirclement of Japan, and have brought about a situation which endangers the very existence of the empire.

Nevertheless, to facilitate a speedy settlement, the Premier of Japan proposed, in August last, to meet the President of the United States for a discussion of important problems between the two countries covering the entire Pacific area. However, the American Government, while accepting in principle the Japanese proposal, insisted that the meeting should take place after an agreement of view had been reached on fundamental and essential questions.

Discussions of No Avail

3. Subsequently, on September 25 the Japanese government submitted a proposal based on the formula proposed by the American Government, taking fully into consideration past American claims and also incorporating Japanese views. Repeated discussions proved of no avail in producing readily an agreement of view. The present cabinet, therefore, submitted a revised proposal, moderating still further the Japanese claims regarding the principal points of difficulty in the negotiation and endeavored strenuously to reach a settlement.

But the American Government, adhering steadfastly to its original assertions, failed to display in the slightest degree a spirit of conciliation. The negotiation made no progress.

Therefore, the Japanese government, with a view of doing its utmost for averting a crisis in Japanese-American relations, submitted on November 20 still another proposal in order to arrive at an equitable solution of the more essential and urgent questions which, simplifying its previous proposal, stipulated the following points:

(1) The governments of Japan and the United States undertake not to dispatch armed forces into any of the regions, excepting French Indo-China, in the southeastern Asia and the southern Pacific area.

(2) Both governments shall cooperate with the view to securing the acquisition in the Netherlands East Indies of those goods and commodities of which the two countries are in need.

(3) Both governments mutually undertake to restore commercial relations to those prevailing prior to the freezing of assets.

The Government of the United States shall supply Japan the required quantity of oil.

(4) The Government of the United States undertakes not to resort to measures and actions prejudicial to the endeavors for the restoration of general peace between Japan and China.

(5) The Japanese government undertakes to withdraw troops now stationed in French Indo-China upon either the restoration of peace between Japan and China or the establishment of an equitable peace in the Pacific area; and it is prepared to remove the Japanese troops in the southern part of French Indo-China to the northern part upon the conclusion of the present agreement.

Nothing Prejudicial

As regards China, the Japanese government, while expressing its readiness to accept the offer of the President of the United States to act as "introducer" of peace between Japan and China as was previously suggested, asked for an undertaking on the part of the United States to do nothing prejudical to the restoration of Sino-Japanese peace when the two parties have commenced direct negotiations.

The American Government not only rejected the above-mentioned new proposal, but made known its intention to continue its aid to Chiang Kai-shek; and in spite of its suggestion mentioned above, withdrew the offer of the President to act as so-called "introducer" of peace between Japan and China, pleading that time was not yet ripe for it. Finally on November 26, in an attitude to impose upon the Japanese government those principles it has persistently maintained, the American Government made a proposal totally ignoring Japanese claims, which is a source of profound regret, to the Japanese government.

4. From the beginning of the present negotiation the Japanese government has always maintained an attitude of fairness and moderation, and did its best to reach a settlement, for which it made all possible concessions often in spite of great difficulties. As for the China question, which constitutes an important subject of the negotiation, the Japanese government showed a most conciliatory attitude. As for the principle of nondiscrimination in international commerce, advocated by the American Government, the Japanese government expressed its desire to see the said principle applied throughout the world, and declared that along with the actual practice to this principle in the world, the Japanese government would endeavor to apply the same in the Pacific area including China, and made it clear that Japan had no intention of excluding from China economic activities of third powers pursued on an equitable basis. Furthermore, as regards the question of withdrawing troops from French Indo-China, the Japanese government even volunteered, as mentioned above, to carry out an immediate evacuation of troops from southern French Indo-China as a measure of easing the situation.

Spirit of Conciliation

It is presumed that the spirit of conciliation exhibited to the utmost degree by the Japanese government in all these matters is fully appreciated by the American Government.

On the other hand, the American Government, always holding fast to theories in disregard of realities, and refusing to yield an inch on its iimpractical principles, caused undue delay in the negotiation. It is difficult to understand this attitude of the American Government and the Japanese government desires to call the attention of the American Government especially to the following points:

1. The American Government advocates in the name of world peace those principles favorable to it and urges upon the Japanese government the acceptance thereof. The peace of the world may be brought about only by discovering a mutually acceptable formula through recognition of the reality of the situation and mutual appreciation of one another's position. An attitude such as ignores realities and imposes one's selfish views upon others will scarcely serve the purpose of facilitating the consummation of negotiations.

Of the various principles put forward by the American Government as a basis of the Japanese-American agreement, there are some which the Japanese government is ready to accept in principle, but in view of the world's actual condition it seems only a utopian ideal on the part of the American Government to attempt to force their immediate adoption.

"Far Removed from Realities"

Again, the proposal to conclude a multilateral nonaggression pact between Japan, United States, Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and Thailand, which is patterned after the old concept of collective security, is far removed from the realities of East Asia.

2. The American proposal contained a stipulation which states—"both governments will agree that no agreement, which either has concluded with any third power or powers, shall be interpreted by it in such a way as to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement, the establishment and preservation of peace through the Pacific area." It is presumed that the above provision has been proposed with a view to restrain Japan from fulfilling its obligations under the tripartite pact when the United States participates in the war in Europe, and, as such, it cannot be accepted by the Japanese government.

The American Government, obsessed with its own views and opinions, may be said to be scheming for the extension of the war. While it seeks, on the one hand, to secure its rear by stabilizing the Pacific area, it is engaged, on the other hand, in aiding Great Britain and preparing to attack, in the name of self-defense, Germany and Italy, two powers that are striving to establish a new order in Europe. Such a policy is totally at variance with the many principles upon which the American Government proposes to found the stability of the Pacific area through peaceful terms.

3. Whereas the American Government, under the principles it rigidly upholds, objects to settle international issues through military pressure, it is exercising in conjunction with Great Britain and other nations pressure by economic power. Recourse to such pressure as a means of dealing with international relations should be condemned as it is at times more inhumane than military pressure.

Tests for Strength

4. It is impossible not to reach the conclusion that the American Government desires to maintain and strengthen, in coalition with Great Britain and other powers, its dominant position it has hitherto occupied not only in China but in other areas of East Asia. It is a fact of history that the countries of East Asia for the past 100 years or more have been compelled to observe the status quo under the Anglo-American policy of imperialistic exploitation and to sacrifice themselves to the prosperity of the two nations. The Japanese government cannot tolerate the perpetuation of such a situation since it directly runs counter to Japan's fundamental policy to enable all nations to enjoy each its proper place in the world.

The stipulation proposed by the American Government relative to French Indo-China is a good exemplification of the above-mentioned American policy. Thus the six countries—Japan, the United States, Great Britain, The Netherlands, China and Thailand—excepting France, should undertake among themselves to respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty of French Indo-China, and equality of treatment in trade and commerce would be tantamount to placing that territory under the joint guarantee of the governments of those six countries. Apart from the fact that such a proposal totally ignores the position of France, it is unacceptable to the Japanese government in that such an arrangement cannot but be considered as an extension to French Indo-China of a system similar to the Nine-Power Treaty structure which is the chief factor responsible for the present predicament of East Asia.

Calculated to Destroy

"3. All the items demanded of Japan by the American Government regarding China, such as wholesale evacuation of troops or unconditional application of the principle of nondiscrimination in international commerce ignored the actual conditions of China, and are calculated to destroy Japan's position as the stabilizing factor of East Asia. The attitude of the American Government in demanding Japan not to support militarily, politically or economically any regime other than the regime at Chungking, disregarding thereby the existence of the Nanking government, shatters the very basis of the present negotiation. This demand of the American Government falling, as it does, in line with its above-mentioned refusal to cease from aiding the Chungking regime, demonstrates clearly the intention of the American Government to obstruct the restoration of normal relations between Japan and China and the return of peace to East Asia.

5. In brief, the American proposal contains certain acceptable items such as those concerning commerce, including the conclusion of a trade agreement, mutual removal of the freezing restrictions and stabilization of yen and dollar exchange, or the abolition of extra-territorial rights in China. On the other hand, however, the proposal in question ignores Japan's sacrifices in the four years of the China affair, and disparages its honor and prestige. Therefore, viewed in its entirety, the Japanese government regrets that it cannot accept the proposal as a basis of negotiation.

Proposal Accepted

6. The Japanese government in its desire for an early conclusion of the negotiation, proposed simultaneously with the conclusion of the Japanese-American negotiation, agreements to be signed with Great Britain and other interested countries. The proposal was accepted by the American Government. However, since the American Government has made the proposal of November 26 as a result of frequent consultation with Great Britain, Australia, the Netherlands and Chungking, and presumably by catering to the wishes of the Chungking regime in the questions of China, it must be concluded that all these countries are at one with the United States in ignoring Japan's position.

7. Obviously it is the intention of the American Government to conspire with Great Britain and other countries to obstruct Japan's efforts toward the establishment of peace through the creation of a new order in East Asia, and especially to preserve Anglo-American rights and interests by keeping Japan and China at war. This intention has been revealed clearly during the course of the present negotiation. Thus, the earnest hope of the Japanese government to adjust Japanese-American relations and to preserve and promote the peace of the Pacific through cooperation with the American Government has finally been lost.

"The Japanese Government regrets to have to notify the American Government that in view of the attitude of the American Government it cannot but consider that it is impossible to reach an agreement through further negotiations."

Japan's Wide-Spread Attacks in Pacific

UNITED STATES BASES BOMBED—Map locates Guam (1) and Hawaii (2), United States island bases in the Pacific, which were bombed yesterday by Japanese warplanes. An American Army transport (3) was torpedoed about 1300 miles west of San Francisco

Jap 'Chute Troops Seen In Honolulu

Honolulu, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Parachute troops were sighted off Harbor Point today.

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Several enemy parachute troops are wandering "aimlessly" in Honolulu, an N. B. C. commentator reported today.

Navy Is Ready, And Isn't Slow To Tell the World

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—"Let's go get 'em!"

United States Navy men grinned almost with delight when informed of the Japanese attack this afternoon. They coined phrases like admirals.

"We're ready—that's what I say," said one stalwart Navy man when approached by a reporter. For most of them, the reporter brought the news first and their reactions were quick and unstudied.

Here's what they said:

"They won't last long."

"I don't think Japan has a chance."

"The Pacific Fleet isn't lying down."

"Them Japs will get it—they're asking for it."

"What's my first thought?—Let's get back to the ship."

A Navy man with a Midwest drawl said, "I figure we'd might as well knock Japan off now and get it over with."

Roosevelt Note To Hirohito Made Public

The White House yesterday made public the eleventh hour message which President Roosevelt dispatched to the Emperor of Japan Saturday afternoon in a futile effort to head off the war that has now begun in the Far East.

In the message, President Roosevelt voiced the fervid hope that Emperor Hirhito would help dispel the "dark clouds" of war, and "prevent further death and destruction in the world."

So far as is known the only answer that came from Japan was the bombing of Hawaii and the Philippines.

Mr. Roosevelt, who, like Woodrow Wilson now becomes a war President, sketched the history of the century-old record of American-Japanese relations, unbroken by conflict.

Then he cited the long-scale Japanese concentrations of naval, air and ground forces in French Indo-China.

The President said that it was only reasonable that the people of the Philippines, of the Netherlands East Indies, of British Malaya, and of Thailand should be in fear as result of such Japanese concentrations.

Text of Message Urging Emperor to Keep Peace

The text of President Roosevelt's last-minute peace appeal to Emperor Hirohito of Japan, sent late Saturday follows:

Almost a century ago the President of the United States addressed to the Emperor of Japan a message extending an offer of friendship of the people of the United States to the people of Japan. That offer was accepted, and in the long period of unbroken peace and friendship which has followed, our respective Nations, through the virtues of their peoples and the wisdom of their rulers have prospered and have substantially helped humanity.

Only in situations of extraordinary importance to our two countries need I address to your majesty messages on matters of state. I feel I should now so address you because of the deep and far-reaching emergency which appears to be in formation.

Developments are occurring in the Pacific area which threaten to deprive each of our Nations and all humanity of the beneficial influence of the long peace between our two countries. Those developments contain tragic possibilities.

United States Believes in Peace

The people of the United States, believing in peace and in the right of nations to live and let live, have eagerly watched the conversations between our two Governments during these past months. We have hoped for a termination of the present conflict between Japan and China. We have hoped that a peace of the Pacific could be consummated in such a way that nationalities of many diverse peoples could exist side by side without fear of invasion; that unbearable burdens of armaments could be lifted for them all; and that all peoples would resume commerce without discrimination against or in favor of any nation.

I am certain that it will be clear to your majesty, as it is to me, that in seeking these great objectives both Japan and the United States should agree to eliminate any form of military threat. This seemed essential to the attainment of the high objectives.

More than a year ago your majesty's government concluded an agreement with the Vichy government by which five or six thousand Japanese troops were permitted to enter into northern French Indo-China for the protection of Japanese troops which were operating against China farther north. And this spring and summer the Vichy government permitted further Japanese military forces to enter into southern French Indo-China for the common defense of French Indo-China. I think I am correct in saying that no attack has been made upon Indo-China, nor that any has been contemplated.

Doubts Troops' Purpose

During the past few weeks it has become clear to the world that Japanese military, naval and air forces have been sent to southern Indo-China in such large numbers as to create a reasonable doubt on the part of other nations that this continuing concentration in Indo-China is not defensive in its character.

Because these continuing concentrations in Indo-China have reached such large proportions and because they extend now to the southeast and the southwest corners of the peninsula, it is only reasonable that the people of the Philippines, of the hundreds of islands of the East Indies, of Malaya and of Thailand itself are asking themselves whether these forces of Japan are preparing or intending to make attack in one of more of these many directions.

I am sure that your majesty will understand that the fear of all these peoples is a legitimate fear, inasmuch as it involves their peace and their national existence. I am sure that your majesty will understand why the people of the United States in such large numbers look askance at the establishment of military, naval and air bases manned and equipped so greatly as to constitute armed forces capable of offense.

Continuance Is Unthinkable

It is clear that a continuance of such a situation is unthinkable.

None of the peoples whom I have spoken of above can sit either indefinitely or permanently on a keg of dynamite.

There is absolutely no thought on the part of the United States of invading Indo-China if every Japanese soldier or sailor were to be withdrawn therefrom.

I think that we can obtain the same assurance from the governments of the East Indies, the governments of Malaya and the government of Thailand. I would even undertake to ask for the same assurance on the part of the government of China. Thus a withdrawal of the Japanese forces from Indo-China would result in the assurance of peace throughout the whole of the South Pacific area.

I address myself to your majesty at this moment in the fervent hope that your majesty may, as I am doing, give thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds. I am confident that both of us, for the sake of humanity in neighboring territories, have a sacred duty to restore traditional amity and prevent further death and destruction in the world.

Japan Lied Infamously, Hull Tells Tokyo's 'Peace' Envoys

HULL, from Page 1.

stabilization of the dollar-yen exchange rate and Japanese withdrawal from the Axis.

Japan's reply to this proposal was handed to Hull by Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, Tokyo's "peace envoy" to Washington, at 2:20 p. m. yesterday—several hours after the first Japanese bombs had been loosed over Hawaii.

An Angry Scene

In a unique eye-witness description of the angry scene in Hull's office, the department reported that the Secretary carefully read the Japanese document, immediately turned toward Admiral Nomura and, "with the greatest indignation," told the envoy:

"In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them"

The document which stirred Hull's wrath pictured Japan as endeavoring with "utmost sincerity" to attain a peaceful settlement with the United States.

The Japanese note accused America of "conspiring" with Britain and other nations to "obstruct Japan's efforts toward the establishment of peace through the erection of a new order in East Asia."

Accused of Plot on Axis

Tokyo further charged that America's aim in negotiations with Japan was "to secure its rear by stabilizing the Pacific area" while it was "preparing to attack, in the name of self-defense, Germany and Italy, two powers that are striving to establish a new order in Europe."

The note concluded with a statement that "the attitude of the American Government" made further negotiations useless."

Hull's stinging rebuke to the Japanese diplomats ended the 15-minute meeting in his office.

Envoys' Demeanor Changes

The Japanese diplomats, who had posed affably for photographers before they entered Hull's office, were grim-faced and impatient with reporters' questions as they hurried out of the department.

Kurusu, Nomura, members of the embassy staff here and other Japanese diplomatic personnel in this country will presumably be given their passports shortly. Under customary international usage, Ambassador Grew and American diplomats in Japan would be given similar facilities for speedy departure from that country.

To Get "Absolute Protection"

The State Department announced soon after the attack on Hawaii that this Government was giving "absolute protection" to all Japanese diplomatic personnel and property in America and its outlying territories.

Scores of officials and clerks hurried to the State Department as word of the Pacific war spread through the city. Many were still at their desks late last night.

The Japanese envoys' departure was followed by a visit to the Secretary's office of Hull's ranking advisers on the Far East. Shortly afterward the scattered spectators in West Executive Avenue saw the silver-haired Secretary cross the street for a long conference with President Roosevelt.

It was at 6 p. m. that the department made public Hull's second blistering denunciation of the Japanese and, with it, the November 26 note which represented the culmination of this country's effort to prevent war in the Pacific. Hull said:

"Japan has made a treacherous and utterly unprovoked attack upon the United States.

"At the very moment when representatives of the Japanese government were discussing with representatives of this Government, at the request of the former, principles and courses of peace, the armed forces of Japan were preparing and assembling at various strategic points to launch new attacks and new aggressions upon nations and peoples with which Japan was professedly at peace, including the United States.

"I am now releasing for the information of the American people the statement of principles governing the policies of the Government of the United States and setting out suggestions for a comprehensive peaceful settlement covering the entire Pacific area, which I handed to the Japanese Ambassador on November 26, 1941.

"I am likewise releasing the text of a Japanese reply thereto which was handed to me by the Japanese Ambassador today.

"Before the Japanese Ambassador delivered this final statement from his government the treacherous attack upon the United States had taken place.

"This Government has stood for all the principles that underlie fair dealing, peace, law and order and justice between nations and has steadfastly striven to promote and maintain that state of relations between itself and other nations.

"It is now apparent to the whole world that Japan in its recent professions of a desire for peace has been infamously false and fraudulent."

Clipper Reaches Hawaii Safely

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Anzac Clipper, with 28 persons aboard, landed safely at an unnamed airport in the Hawaiian Islands this afternoon. It left San Francisco last night.

The big flying boat took off from San Francisco last night and was estimated to be more than half way to Honolulu when Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The passengers included Burmese Premier U Saw and his aide, U Tin Tut, and 11 crew members.

There had been some speculation here the Japanese might try to waylay the giant clipper in order to take the Burmese statesmen as hostages.

Apparently the clipper utilized one of the subsidiary landing bases in the Hawaiian Islands available for emergency landings, rather than put into Pearl Harbor as scheduled.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Earn real money at any age demand
Beginners and quick review course in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily openings; many placed as high as $35 wk. up. Positions guaranteed graduation. Start now—today, preparing for a good position at—
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2358

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

Japanese, in Hurry to Burn Secret Papers, Leave Embassy Gate Open

1. **RUSHING UP EMBASSY STEPS,** Japanese hurry to carry out plan for burning confidential documents. They arrived by taxi cab, one forgot his coat.

2. **SMOKE ROSE** from the Japanese Embassy gardens on Massachusetts Avenue as the papers were burned in their metal strong-boxes. In their haste, the emissaries . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. **HAD FORGOTTEN TO CLOSE THE EMBASSY GATES.** Photographers had no trouble making their pictures, but were answered by shrieking tongues when they inquired what the Japanese were up to. This picture of the gates being closed was made after their work was done

Heavy Guard Thrown Around Capital's Most Vital Spots

As war came to the United States yesterday, its Capital, only a few hours before a city of white buildings and peace, was turned into an armed camp. The White House and the Munitions Building were supplied immediately with 45 caliber submachine "riot" guns, and both buildings were surrounded with armed guards. Spread throughout the city to guard against saboteurs were details of FBI agents and plain clothesmen.

Hundreds of armed guards were placed on duty at public utility buildings, bridges, power stations and all places strategic to the city's defense. Outside the War Department's huge munitions building were placed machine guns and heavily armed soldiers began a 24-hour vigil. Thirty-eight special police were assigned by the War Department to guard the Washington aqueduct.

The two diplomatic centers of the warring countries, the White House and the Japanese Embassy, were ablaze with lights last night as scores of FBI agents and police officers stood guard. The streets around each building were jammed with people.

Massachusetts Avenue Choked

Automobiles choked Massachusetts Avenue near the Embassy, on the west side, beyond Observatory Circle, and east of Florida Avenue. The front of the embassy was lined with policemen.

Earlier in the evening, Police Chief Maj. Edward J. Kelly, after visiting the White House, went to the embassy to determine what size guard was needed. Accompanied by Inspector Harvey Callahan and Acting Capt. Charles Warfield, he entered the embassy and conferred with Japanese officials for several minutes.

In addition to the FBI agents and police officers on the grounds, it was learned last night that the embassy has retained the Burns Detective Agency to protect the building.

On the scene yesterday afternoon was Commissioner Guy Mason, who temporarily took personal charge of police activity in the area.

"I don't think the crowds are in a violent mood," he said, "but it is our duty to see that the Japanese in this country are given the protection to which they are entitled. There is always the possibility that some fanatic will attempt to bomb the embassy."

Meanwhile the State Department announced that steps had been taken to assure protection of official Japanese representatives in this country.

"Immediately upon receiving news of the Japanese attack on Hawaii," the department said, "the American Government took steps to see that absolute protection was accorded the Japanese official establishment and official personnel within the jurisdiction of the United States."

The protection applies to the property of the Japanese Embassy here, the two Japanese envoys and their staffs, and Japanese consulates and their personnel in the United States.

The White House last night was surrounded by a special detail with bright red lanterns, barricading the building grounds. Streets around the White House were blocked off from the hundreds of people in the streets. Pennsylvania Avenue, East Executive and West Executive Avenue were filled with plain clothesmen.

Police Get Special Orders

All members of the Metropolitan Police Department, whether off duty or not, were notified immediately to stand by for special needs. As police and FBI agents spread a net of guards and detectives throughout the city, a special bulletin was radioed to all officers.

A brief announcement from police headquarters last night said that all police leaves and time-off periods have been canceled until further notice.

It directed that "all footmen and scout cars pay special attention to all bridges, power stations, pumping stations and public utilities, to prevent acts of sabotage or interference with normal operations, to be especially alert for any suspicious persons loitering in or about such places."

Meanwhile, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran early last night called an emergency session of his department. After a hurried visit to the Department of Justice, he announced that his office was going on 24-hour duty, and would be open the rest of the night.

While he refused to make public the reason, it was pointed out that under United States law, the Government may arrest, seize, or otherwise deal with citizens of an opposing warring power under authority of a proclamation by the President.

Also at work last night was Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council.

"Washington has nothing to worry about at the present time," he said last night. "Our organization is ready for whatever may come. Even our air raid wardens' division is functioning properly, and in some places we already have 30 to 50 per cent of our needed personnel."

Commissioner John Russell Young, United States Coordinator of Defense, issued the following statement to civilian defense committee chairmen:

"In the present situation it is imperative that the Civilian Defense Committee take caution to complete all defense organization already requested.

Three-Point Order

"The order of importance is:

1. Complete the Air Raid Warden Service by delivering to deputy, zone and service wardens the names of men and women to complete all air raid warden sectors in the city.

2. "Select a well-qualified woman to organize emergency feeding units.

3. "Select a well-qualified man or woman to organize emergency housing service."

Shortly after this bulletin went out, civilian defense division heads reported that all necessary precautions have been taken. Typical of their statements was that of C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of the utility section.

"Every man is on the job," he said. "Armed guards have been placed around every essential service—gas, light, railway and others. We have been prepared for this thing and will not be found wanting."

Noisy Activities Of 'Raid Wardens' Bring Complaints

Police headquarters received several complaints from residents in the Seventh Precinct last night that two men, claiming to be air raid wardens, were driving through the streets and ordering people to shut off their house and auto lights.

One man told police that he had a night light burning in his wife's bedroom as she was very ill. He said that the "air raid wardens" made so much noise, insisting that the light be turned off, that he had to call a doctor to treat his wife.

A woman air raid warden told police that she didn't know her duties included driving around the streets at night, ordering people to shut off their lights, and that under the circumstances, she wanted to resign.

Japan Worried Hull at Croquet

Copyright by New York Times

Members of the State Department group who have played croquet regularly with Secretary of State Cordell Hull over the years recalled today that he had often showed his apprehension over Japan during the games.

It was his habit when swinging on the ball to address it by the name of some country that was giving him concern because of its attitude on economic peace. As long as three years ago, it was recalled, this feeling had been shown by his frequency in addressing the ball as "Japan."

Japanese Group Condemns Attack

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—A representative of the Japanese-American Citizens league, with 55 chapters and 25,000 members in 11 States, telephoned from Los Angeles tonight that the league had condemned Japan's attack on the United States and affirmed the loyalty of Japanese in America to this Nation.

He said he spoke for American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are members of the league. At the same time he said that the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, largest of seven Japanese vernacular papers on the Pacific Coast, telegraphed the Justice Department in Washington offering its facilities for American defense.

Embassy Row Bustles as War Comes to U. S.

Embassy row lit up last night as it does only on party nights or in times of direst crisis.

Envoys and attaches, who spontaneously rushed to their chancelries on learning the news of the Japanese attacks and declarations of war, tensely gathered around radios to sop up every bit of information, and anxiously waited word from their home governments.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was in his embassy study when notified of the stunning Far Eastern development at 2:20 p. m. Without a moment's delay he relayed the grave news by radio-telephone to London. It was the first word received by London that the Japanese had declared war on Great Britain.

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, who arrived in Washington only this morning after flying around three-quarters of the globe en route from Moscow, got the news by phone during a luncheon at the home of Joseph Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and the President's adviser on Far Eastern affairs.

Churchill's Warning Recalled

The envoys of the other anti-Axis powers in the Far East—China, the Netherlands and Australia—were either in their chancelries or nearby when they learned of the Japanese bombings over the radio.

The Netherlands Minister, Dr. A. Loudon, hurried to the State Department to keep as close as possible to latest Pacific war bulletins. There was no official reaction at the legation, but a staff member recalled Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement of last month warning the Japanese that England would take the side of the United States "within the hour," should Japan go to war with America.

"Well, you heard Churchill," the legation attache said. "And the Netherlands is already linked with England in the war against Hitler."

Halifax Calm But Grave

Both at the Chinese Embassy and Thailand Legation it was asserted that their only information of the Far Eastern situation was what they got over the regular radio broadcasts. Last evening they had not been able to contact their governments in Chungking and Bangkok.

Lord Halifax, it was learned, appeared calm but grave on learning the news. He quietly reported to London, ordered his engagements canceled and kept in constant contact with the State Department and London through the night.

All military personnel at the Embassy were ordered to wear their service uniforms beginning today.

Irish Mother of Six Can't Leave Embassy

Department of Justice agents, carrying out orders of their Government at war, had an unpleasant duty early today when they refused exit from the guarded Japanese Embassy to an Irish mother of six children.

A part-time maid, Mrs. Susan S. Long, of 1505 West Virginia Avenue Northwest, completed her tasks near midnight and emerged through the service doorway.

Three G-men, a few of the more than 30 surrounding the embassy, closed around the woman, who was one of the more than 60 employes confined to the building.

"You cannot leave, madam," they told her, tipping their hats.

With a noticeable brogue, Mrs. Long sought to convince the agents:

"My husband must be at work at 5 a. m. He must heat the school for those children. And what of my six little ones? They must go to church and to school."

"We are only carrying out orders," the trio informed her.

She stood in the cold for fully two minutes. Tears came and she said: "May God bless these wicked people."

Burning of Documents Fires Japanese Consulate

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP).—The burning of papers and documents brought the fire department to the Japanese consulate today.

Fire Capt. L. J. Dwyer said consular attaches put too much paper into a fireplace at one time, and that intense heat caused a wall to break out in flames.

Several young Japanese entered the consulate with suitcases, and brief cases shortly before the alarm was sounded.

Japanese Burn Documents In Yard of Embassy Here

Clouds of smoke circled above the beautiful Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue late yesterday afternoon as a dozen Japanese, talking excitedly hustled box after box of documents out of the building, and threw them to the flames.

Shrieking in their native tongue, they set the boxes on an iron grate in the garden, and then standing back, carefully lit fuses which hung out from each box.

"Go away, go away, you must not come," they shouted to newsmen who entered the grounds through a gate carelessly left unlocked.

The boxes they carried from the building were metal and about the size of an ordinary bank deposit box. However, their sides had pieces of cement hanging off, and looked as if they had just been removed from an underground hiding place. Inside the metal boxes were smaller wooden boxes, laden with packets of paper. The empty spaces were packed with excelsior.

On top of each box was a small package of powder with a fuse, and time after time, a flame burst forth from the iron grating as the fuses were lighted.

Finally, two of the Japanese carried out a shapeless object, about the size of a typewriter, and wrapped heavily in cloth. They stood far back as one of their number shakily lit a fuse near the bundle.

Jabbering to one another, they stood in a group as suddenly a peculiar orange flame shot more than 15 feet into the air, and the cloth bundle, whatever it was, became ashes.

Only a few moments before they started to burn the documents, the Embassy was a scene of quiet and calmness.

But the place turned into a madhouse shortly after a telegraph boy, William Beal, had delivered a wire.

No sooner had a smiling Japanese butler signed for the telegram, than came the smoke from the Embassy garden.

Meanwhile, scores of Japanese tumbled out of taxis in front of the Embassy. Many of them were in their shirtsleeves, without neckties or hats.

They would say nothing to reporters, and most of them professed ignorance of the English language. The Embassy door was opened cautiously, and just enough for each visitor to slide in the opening. It would shut tight immediately, with the snap of a lock following.

A Post reporter counted 16 cabs pulled up to the Embassy in as many minutes. Arrival of so many attaches simultaneously led to the speculation that they were all keeping close attention to the radio for news flashes, or that the Embassy had some means of communication with them which was faster than ordinary telephone transmission.

Reporters Told to Leave

Nattily attired in a pencil-striped suit, a smiling, polite Japanese ushered the reporters off the grounds surrounding the buildings, and locked the door carefully.

"No, there is nothing for you here, gentlemen. Please go," he said.

"What were you burning in the back?" queried a reporter.

"Dear sir," he said, "those, of course, were my love letters. I hope you will not jump to the hasty conclusion that they were diplomatic documents.

"Goodby," he said finally. "I hope that we may meet under more pleasant circumstances the next time."

Crowd Boos Attache

Asked whether the Embassy was taking precautions against possible demonstrations of citizens here, an aide replied:

"We do not expect to be molested. We have faith in the fairness of the American people."

Large crowds began gathering around the Embassy, at 2514 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, but they maintained order. At about 5 p. m. they booed an attache entering the building.

Major Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, after a personal visit to the Embassy, asigned a special detail as a protective measure.

Japanese Consulate Booed in New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—A crowd of approximately 300 persons booed employes of the Japanese consulate today while papers were being burned by consular employes in the back yard.

Two Japanese boys and a colored chauffeur were burning many papers in two large wire baskets. A police guard was stationed at the consulate.

FAR EAST TIME TABLE

When it is 12 noon Sunday in Washington it is:

9 a. m. Sunday in San Francisco.
6:30 a. m. Sunday in Honolulu.
12 midnight Sunday in Singapore.
1 a. m. Monday in Manila.
1 a. m. Monday in Hongkong.
1 a. m. Monday in Shanghai.
2 a. m. Monday in Tokyo.
3 a. m. Monday in Sydney, Australia.
4:30 a. m. Monday in Wellington, New Zealand.

Hawaii Attack Is Described By Eyewitness

By Richard Haller

International News Service Staff Writer

Honolulu, Dec. 7.—Japanese war planes brought sudden death and undisclosed destruction to the beautiful Hawaiian Islands in their sudden raid this morning.

A flotilla of planes bearing the rising sun of Japan on their wingtips appeared out of the south while most of the city was sleeping. The planes dove immediately to the attack on Pearl Harbor and Hickman Field, the giant airbase lying near by.

There was a deafening roar of explosions.

Our antiaircraft units opened fire.

Bombs Hit Battleships

Three battleships were struck as they lay at anchor in the naval base. One was reportedly set afire. Another, we hear, has been sunk along with another warship.

There was no confirmation of the sinkings by officers of the Fourteenth Naval District.

I saw 15 planes of one attacking group subjected to heavy antiaircraft fire from batteries ringing Honolulu.

Several were shot down, according to Army authorities.

I wasn't able to confirm reports that Japanese paratroops had landed.

Reports of Prisoners

The report spread through Honolulu like wild fire. There were rumors that a number of prisoners were taken.

From the roof top of the Honolulu Advertiser building I saw a thick pall of smoke rising from the Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field areas. Three separate fires were raging there.

A staggering series of explosions came shortly after 10 o'clock when the attack was already two hours old.

Army authorities later reported that a direct torpedo bomb hit had been made on the Hickham Field barracks. The Army said it was feared that 350 men had been killed.

A few minutes later the Japanese planes, flying at an immense altitude returned over Honolulu.

Fighters in Pursuit

Our own fighter planes were in the sky in hot pursuit. A bomb fell in our direction. We took refuge as it screamed to earth only a short distance from the Honolulu Advertiser building.

One woman was killed by the blast and dozens wore shocked and believed injured.

Waikiki, the world famous resort beach, was also subjected to sudden attack as the raiders tried to silence the big guns of Fort de Russy, guarding the entrance to Honolulu Harbor.

The raiders again appeared over Diamond Head, flying from the south and probably from the Island of Maui. There appeared to be 50 to 75 planes in the raiding group.

Business District Hit

There was a direct hit near Kalakaua Avenue, the central business district of Waikiki. One woman was killed.

Another Jap bomb struck near Washington Place, the official residence of Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter, killing a young Hawaiian youth.

The raiders fantailed over the residential districts and dropped what appeared to be incendiary bombs over Pacific Heights and Dowsett Highlands. Some fires were ignited.

Gov. Poindexter lost no time in proclaiming a state of emergency throughout the territory.

Congress Gets Roosevelt War Message Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

assistant Senate Republican leader.

Only last week the President had fully informed his leaders of the dangers of a Japanese attack in the Pacific. One leader commented that while the timing and location was deceptively planned and took all by surprise, "we knew if Japan struck it would be without warning."

A flood of Congressional comment followed throughout a pattern of unity and conviction that Japan had signed her own death warrant.

Senate Minority Leader McNary called on the country to "now unite in giving Japan a beating for her aggressive stupidity."

From Billings, Mont., Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, spearhead of the old isolationist opposition, said Japanese military leaders "must have gone crazy" and said it "means war and we'll have to see it through."

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., (Republican), of New York, leading House opponent of the Administration's foreign policy, said he would appeal in the House for complete support of the President.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, said he was "for licking the —— —— —— out of them in twenty minutes," and Senator Taft, (Republican), of Ohio, favored an immediate declaration of war.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee commented from the beginning the President and Secretary of State Hull had done everything humanly possible to avert hostilities with Japan "but now the Army and Navy will take over the situation with a united people behind them, under their Commander in Chief."

House Majority Leader McCormack from Boston appealed to Americans to "remain determined but calm and follow the leadership of President Roosevelt." McCormack said that "No matter what have been the views of any American in the past, we cannot tolerate this attack."

Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "Democratic countries declare war. Totalitarian countries don't. We should follow our usual custom and declare war immediately."

Other comment:

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah: "If this attack is approved by the Japanese government, it will result in destruction of those who started it. . . . Hawaii is an incorporated part of the United States. I am very happy that we have prepared for this."

Senator George: "The Congress tomorrow will be prepared to receive a recommendation from the President declaring war immediately. . . . does not mean our entrance into the European war but we would move nearer to war on that front by cooperating closely with Britain and Russia in the Far East."

"Too Late to Argue"

Senator Taft: "The outrageous attack of the Japanese navy on Hawaii and the Philippines can only lead to a declaration of war by Congress. Undivided and unlimited prosecution of that war must show that no one can safely attack the American people."

Senator Vandenberg: "It is too late to argue why we face this challenge. It is enough that the attack has come. The answer so far as I am concerned is victorious war with every resource at our command."

Delegate Samuel W. King of Hawaii said the United States must immediately declare war against Japan and "destroy her as a military power."

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said Congress "will give the President whatever authority he needs to prosecute this war with hammer and tongs."

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who has frequently opposed the Administration's foreign policy, said from his home at Clinton, Mass.: "We must promptly meet the challenge with all our resources and all our courage, and place our faith in God to protect us in this hour of national peril. It is too late now to ponder whether a different international policy would have averted war."

Senator Chavez, (Democrat), of New Mexico, who also has differed with Administration policy, said from Albuquerque that "if the facts are as announced, I would be in favor of a declaration of war against Japan."

Crowds Gather at White House As News of Attack Spreads

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

A crowd arose, as though from the streets in front of the White House, when the word got around yesterday that Japan had begun shooting in the Pacific.

So long as the police would let them remain, men, women and children, mostly men with angry faces, stood shoulder to shoulder, saying few words to friend or stranger but studying the lighted high windows of the White House executive offices as for some sign of what was to come now.

First the crowd had gathered on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House, some pulling themselves up on the great iron fence for a better view of any sign the Executive Mansion might give off.

White House police, led by Secret Service Chief Edmund W. Starling, dispersed it with an incessantly repeated "move on," "move on." But the automobiles in the Avenue moved past at snail's pace, with heads thrust from their windows. Persons on the sidewalks, told to move on, walked slowly back and forth, still studying the lighted windows as though keeping a vigil.

Executive Avenue Crowded

While the slow, monotonous walking went on, an even larger crowd had packed into West Executive Avenue, the narrow street between the White House and State Department. It thronged upon the State Department's tall steps and squeezed in between the important looking automobiles at both curbs.

Some stood on the running boards of the cars. Some climbed the stone abutments of the iron fences. Some stood in the middle of the thoroughfare. Some held their children on their shoulders. But all kept quiet and all looked at the lighted windows, with no eyes for anything else.

The faces told, though lips stayed tight, almost exactly what each had come to the White House for.

Take three of them at random from the crowd, and the entire mass seems to speak.

Just what Edward R. Andrews, a Government employe, of 303 First Street Southeast was thinking was in his eyes.

"I was just standing here thinking that there's only one thing to do: Get in there and beat the living hell out of them now. They've got it coming.

Young Lady Is Perplexed

Farther along in the crush, Miss Dorothy Quine, of Boulder, Colo., a visitor to Washington, had heard the news of the Pacific fighting and had come to see what would happen now. But she was puzzled while waiting for some sign the high, lighted windows seemed expected to give.

"I can't understand it, when Kurusu is here talking about peace," she said, flexing her hands in simple bewilderment.

And still farther along in the crush, Harold Larson, a Government employe, of 2401 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was angry, with worry also in his face. He sidled up to a photographer just as a cop was busy checking whether a bomb was in the photographic carrying case, to inquire if the newspapers had received a casualty list.

His cousin, Donald Tyler, a soldier, Larson said, was believed to be on a transport somewhere in the Pacific. He had thought something might be said, even vaguely; some word about all the sudden occurrences might come from the White House.

Japanese Are Roundly Cussed

A lot of quiet, evenly spoken, emphatic and bitter cussing of the Japanese was heard as the police again moved in with their monotonous, "Move on, move on!"

There was another point of dramatic moment with the crowd yesterday when, during the Redskin-Eagles football game, the loudspeakers suddenly began calling out the names of American naval officers, requesting them to return to their stations here at once. But no inkling of the happenings was given the estimated 27,000 spectators of the game, except those in the immediate vicinity of the press box.

Tojo Promises Japan Victory Over America

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP).—Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese people in a broadcast from Tokyo tonight "I hereby promise you that Japan will win final victory."

He said Japan was declaring war on the United States for "self protection and self existence."

The broadcast was picked up by the N. B. C. listening post. Tojo appealed to all Japanese to cooperate in the struggle and declared that in 2600 years of history Japan never had lost a war.

The rise or fall of East Asia depends on the outcome of this fight, said Tojo, adding:

"We have nothing to fear in this war."

Japan May Not Be Able To Fight Long, Says Ohm

Chicago, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Kihachiro Ohmori, acting Japanese consul general, said tonight that it was questionable how long Japan could continue at war with the United States.

"Japan is not wealthy," he said, as consulate attaches began burning papers. "It is a question how long she could continue war with the United States."

"The people of Japan do not want war," he said. "There are some excitable people who are the cause of war. It can be blamed on a misunderstanding which might have been political or economic . . .

"I do not think Germany will declare war because the tri-partite pact cannot be invoked. I believe the war with China will continue, even though Japan may be forced to fight the United States."

Chicago police established a special guard for the consulate and for Ohmori, who assumed charge of the consulate a year ago.

Attack on Way For Two Weeks

ISLES, from Page 1.

from the Marshall Islands to coordinate their arrival with that of the carrier bombers.

Experts said it must have taken expert maneuvering on a zig-zag course for as many as ten days to get into position for the attack.

They said the ships and submarines would have to go to the Marshall Islands from Japan, since the islands are not believed to have full naval base facilities.

Believe Enemy May Have Used Suicide Squads

By the Associated Press

Japan's use of four-motored bombers in the raid on Pearl Harbor caused speculation here tonight that planes may have been deliberately sacrificed in order to gain the element of surprise coupled with terrific striking power.

So far as is known, the ponderous four-engine craft cannot be launched from carriers.

The nearest Japanese islands to Honolulu are the Marshall Islands, a little more than 2000 miles south and east of Hawaii. The planes could have flown from there to Pearl Harbor, but could hardly return to the Marshall Islands.

It is not the accepted practice to assign bombers to objectives as far away as half their total range. For instance, a 4000-mile plane would not be used to bomb targets more than 1000 or at the outside 1500 miles away.

The reserve of 1000 to 2000 miles is considered necessary to protect against adverse winds or deflections from course because of attack.

Lindbergh Refuses To See Reporters

West Tisbury, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh, visiting at Seven Gates farm in this Martha's Vineyard Island village, refused tonight to see newspapermen or accept any messages.

Red Cross Setup Ready In Far East

The American Red Cross was prepared yesterday for Japan's attack and was ready to meet first aid, evacuation and other problems confronting the civilian population of Manila and Honolulu.

Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, said:

"Twelve medical stations, fully equipped and with doctor, nruse and first aid personnel were ready in the Philippine Islands and ten similar medical stations were on hand in Hawaii.

"Charles M. Forster, manager of the Philippine Red Cross, had begun preparations for Red Cross relief in the event of an enemy attack, with full cooperation of Philippine Government officials some months ago, Chairman Davis stated, and the National Red Cross had sent him supplies including material for 50,000 garments for children. Evacuation schemes were complete and had undergone rehearsal, Forster cabled two days ago. One plan included establishment of a children's evacuation hospital, in addition to the medical first aid stations.

"Seven national staff members of the American Red Cross had been sent from Washington to the Philippine Islands to aid Forster, and six national staff members had been sent to strengthen the Hawaii Red Cross. Both chapters had been assured full cash grants to meet any needs for shelter, medical aid, clothing and food for evacuated or homeless populations.

"A cable received from Forster two days ago stated the chapter there had set up three medical stations in Manila, including the port area."

India and Zealand Fighting Finland

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Reuters reported from New Delhi today that the governor general issued a proclamation declaring India at war with Finland, Hungary and Rumania following the lead of Britain and other parts of her empire.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 7 (AP).—New Zealand, joining Britain and other members of the empire, formally declared war today on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.

Landon Wires Roosevelt Pledging His Support

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 7 (INS).—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, tonight sent a telegram to President Roosevelt pledging his full support to the Nation's war effort.

"The Japanese attack leaves us no choice," Landon stated in the telegram. "Nothing must be permitted to interrupt our victory over a foreign foe. Please command me in any way I can be of service."

General Staff Is Ready for Action

ARMY'S STRATEGISTS—Prepared for instant action is the Army general staff. Members are (from left) Brig. Gen. Gerow, Brig. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, supply; Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, intelligence; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Corps; Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff (seated); Brig. Gen. H. L. Twaddle, plans and training; Maj. Gen. William Bryden, general administration (seated)

War Brings a Tense Day To White House Press Room

The quiet executive offices at the White House in a few sharp, explosive minutes yesterday became the key newsroom of the world.

As fast as they developed, the President's press secretary, Stephen T. Early, himself a seasoned newspaperman—passed on to a hundred and fifty tense reporters the events of the war that abruptly rose over the Pacific.

Between the momentarily called press conferences, the reporters worked away in their press rooms across the hall from Early's office, transmitting to millions of readers and to other millions of radio listeners the news of the historic minutes that crowned their efforts.

As each new development was ready to be announced, a Secret Service man would stroll across the hall and remark, "Press conference!" setting off a stampede for Early's desk.

This happened first at 2:22 p. m.

Early Cool, Composed

Speaking in low, clear tones, with ice-cold composure, Early released the ominous first announcement, that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor and Manila.

Next, Early said that the Japanese attack had struck military establishments at Pearl Harbor and throughout the Hawaiian island of Oahu. Also, their bombs had struck Army installations at Manila.

The attacks, Early said, had come at about dawn.

"So far as is known," Early said, "the attacks on Hawaii and Manila were made wholly without warning when both nations were at peace, and were delivered within an hour or so of the time that the Japanese ambassador and the special envoy, Kurusu, had gone to the State Department and handed to the Secretary of State Japan's reply to the Secretary's memorandum of November 26.

"As soon as the information of the attacks on Manila and Hawaii was received by the War and Navy Departments it was flashed immediately to the President at the White House. Thereupon and immediately the President directed the Army and Navy to execute all previously prepared orders looking to the defense of the United States.

Congress Leaders Advised

"The President is now with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. Steps are being taken to advise the congressional leaders."

At 3:18 p. m., Miss Ruthjane Rumelt, Early's secretary, came to the press room and said he wished to add:

"So far as the President's information goes, and so far as we know at the moment, the attacks are still in progress. In other words, we don't know that the Japanese have bombed and left."

At 3:22 Miss Rumelt came back.

"The President has just received a dispatch from the War Department reporting the torpedoing of an Army transport 1300 miles west of San Francisco," she said. "Fortunately the transport was carrying a cargo of lumber rather than personnel for the Army."

At 3:33 p. m. Mr. Early came to the press room and said:

"The Army has just received word and transmitted it to the President that a signal of distress has been sent out by an American vessel—believed to be an Army cargo ship, 700 miles west of San Francisco. So you can see that they have their subs quite a ways out."

At 3:57:

Early announced that the President was in council with Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. The President had called a Cabinet meeting for 8:30 o'clock and would meet Congressional leaders about 9 o'clock.

At 4:45:

The President, said Early, was dictating the first draft of his message to Congress to Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretary. Then, to the hushed reporters Early released the most dread news of the day:

Armiral C. C. Bloch, commandant n Hawaii, had reported "heavy damage" to the islands, with "heavy loss of life."

As the press broke for the doors, Early called out:

"Just a minute, I want to ask you before you leave if any of you represent Japanese news agencies. If so, you are going to get no information from me. I am asking the Secret Service men to take up your credentials."

Several Japanese reporfers have been accredited here, but none of them was seen at the White House.

Second Wave Strikes

At 6 p. m.:

The White House announced that a second wave of Japanese planes was coming over Honolulu and that thus far this Government has not been able to communicate with Manila in the Philippines.

Early read the following statement to reporters:

"Since receipt of the first report the Japanese had bombed Manila both the War and Navy Departments have been endeavoring to get subsequent reports; so far they have not been able to reach either the Army or Navy commanders.

"The President is, therefore, disposed to believe, and is rather hopeful that the first report is erroneous.

"However, the President has just talked by telephone with Gov. Poindexter of Hawaii. He confirms the provisional report of heavy damage to property and life—including the city. He said the second wave of Japanese planes was just coming over."

Guam Attacked

At 6:08 p. m. Early said: "The Navy reports an unidentified squadron over Guam."

At 6:24 p. m. the following announcement was made at the White House:

"The Navy just advised the President of dispatches saying that Guam has been attacked."

'No Information' On Casualties Yet, Say Army, Navy

The War and Navy Departments, in a joint statement last night, declared they had no information as yet an casualties in the fighting in the Hawaiian area and called upon the families of men there to withhold inquiries about them.

The statement said both departments "are receiving many inquiries" as to Army and Navy casualties from the families of men stationed there.

"Families will be notified promptly as soon as definite word regarding any casualties becomes available," it was said. "Both departments request individual inquiries be not sent at this time."

West Coast Air-Raid Patrols Go Into Action as War Starts

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Air raid listening devices went into action at scores of Southern California defense factories today, alert for any sign of a raid on this area, which contains the largest aggregation of Japanese in the Nation.

First to take precautionary steps were the huge aircraft factories, busily engaged in maximum capacity production of large bombers and fast fighting aircraft, including the sleek P-38 interceptors.

Regular air patrols in this area may be established immediately, it was understood.

Brig. Gen. William O. Ryan, commanding the Fourth Interceptor Command, which embraces all of the southwest section of the United States and extends north to Oregon, summoned all men to "activate your observation posts immediately."

The command also has jurisdiction over West Coast artillery and the lookout system.

All vessels capable of moving under their own power were ordered from the inner harbor at nearby San Pedro to positions just outside the harbor. This move, it was explained, was for the purpose of getting the vessels as far as possible from the harbor's warehouses, oil tanks and docks.

Nearly 1000 members of the Sixth Regiment, California State Guard, were mobilized in a nearby Compton Armory under orders by Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan.

The Compton unit is charged with policing nearby oil fields and refineries.

Simultaneously, immediate mobilization of 10,000 men in the major disaster committee of the civilian defense committee was ordered by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, committee leader.

A warning by the Army was broadcast on Los Angeles radio stations that all persons should stay away from nearby Point Fermin, which is in the area of Fort MacArthur, one of the largest harbor-defense military camps in southern California.

The major disaster committee is comprised of approximately 1000 deputies, 3000 civilians, 3000 men bearing honorary deputy credentials and 1000 from the sheriff's reserve.

Local units of the State Guard in adjacent Orange County also were requested to report for active duty under the command of Maj. M. M. McCallen at Huntington Beach, south of here.

In a radio broadcast, Sheriff Biscailuz notified all members of the Civilian Defense Committee to be prepared for 24-hour duty until further notice.

Committee executives called an immediate meeting to formulate plans for use in the emergency.

Air raid wardens, members of the committee, would be ordered to establish patrols if necessary and cooperate in any blackout plans.

As tension heightened here with receipt of each news dispatch from Honolulu and Washington, the harbor was officially closed by the Government. There are approximately 21 major cargo vessels tied up there.

Federal agents and Army troops established a blockade around Terminal Island, in Los Angeles Harbor, where several thousand Japanese, chiefly engaged in the fishing industry, are quartered.

The FBI agents ordered that no aliens would be permitted to enter or leave Terminal Island. The agents, aided by troops from nearby Fort MacArthur, took in custody some two score Japanese as a ferry from the island docked at San Pedro. They were herded into a wire enclosure for questioning.

Details of troops accompanied Federal agents into Terminal Island, but what action they were taking was not disclosed. It has been reported that FBI agents had some 200 Japanese listed for internment as a result of extensive investigation for the last year on the Pacific Coast.

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Japs Attacked Knowing Navy Relaxed Sundays

Copyright by New York Times

Far East experts in the Government said last night that the choice of Sunday by the Japanese for their attack on United States forces was probably a deliberate adventure in the psychology of the Western nations.

The Japanese know, it was said, that except in time of actual war it is the custom of the American military services to grant as much leave as possible on Sundays and rest at ease in barracks on aboard ship. It was suggested that the men on the torpedoed battleships were at leisure when the attack camel and that no protecting nets had been spread.

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AIDS WEIGHT CONTROL—Milk contains so many health-protective elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet. Milk keeps up body strength and energy while you cut down on heavy, more fattening foods.
● PROMOTES SOUND TEETH AND BONES—Milk furnishes an abundant supply of calcium and a helpful supply of phosphorus, vital food minerals the body needs for strong teeth and bone structure. Calcium is also necessary for steady working of the heart and for normal muscular activity.

Beautiful, Friendly Honolulu, Asking Only Peace, Is at War

By Elizabeth Henney
Post Staff Writer

"Honolulu's being bombed!"

The words make no sense at first—it's impossible. Then like a knife whipped across bare flesh and the warm blood rushing after, realization brings its torrent of memories.

Why Honolulu? A land of peace and beauty, songs and laughter. Not like an age-old continental city, where cold streets, foul slums and overcrowded countries breed hate and furtive plots.

Honolulu isn't built for war. White, gleaming, tropical buildings in the heart of the city (perfect targets) give an impression that joy and beauty are important, even more so than business. In the center of the business district a tall coconut palm tree leans lazily up the pink stucco side of an office building. Imagine that on F Street in Washington.

The tawny stone building that houses Honolulu's morning newspaper, the Advertiser, is built around an open court somewhat like the one in the Pan American Building here, filled with green foliage and flaming flowers; and copy boys, hurrying from one department to another, pass and repass that lush oasis. Imagine a great business house anywhere else attaching that much importance to beauty!

Honolulu's business district is not cowering fearfully back in the hills for protection. It is down by the gleaming sapphire sea. You can come out of one of the largest business houses, look to the left and think you have a ship in your lap. It almost is. Not a block and a half away, the street suddenly ends in the harbor, and the prow of the ship bumps the end of the street. You can lean out and touch it. It's a friendly city, built to receive welcome guests, not to repel death from the sky.

"Boat Day," when the ships come in, is a festive occasion. One has only to say to an employer, "I've friends coming in today," and one is given time off to meet them and welcome them with fresh flowers leis. Friendship is that important.

There are no ragged beggars on the streets of Honolulu, but there are flower vendors, selling leis, gardenia ones with two dozen or more blossoms for a quarter; orchids at a quarter apiece; plumeria or frangi-pani leis at 15 cents each. Even the most dignified bankers wear bright feather bands around their hats, and anywhere on the street you may meet men or women with a flower lei around the neck or a flaming hibiscus tucked behind an ear.

All day long songs are close to the surface, and in the evening, down at Waikiki, three miles from the business district, strolling players sing Hawaiian melodies under the windows of the great pink stucco Royal Hawaiian Hotel, or the gleaming white clapboard Moana Hotel.

And now, when the great black drops hurtle from the sky, ripping the gay red and blue tiles from the buildings, stilling the songs and laughter, blasting soft bodies to shreds, what is the answer to Honolulu's question; "Why this to us? We have welcomed the Japanese race with the others that came. Our creed has been that of friendship."

Canada Recalls Fliers on Leave

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7 (AP).—The western air command sent out a call today to all Royal Canadian Air Force personnel attached to that command to report immediately. It was announced at the same time that all leave for airmen under its jurisdiction had been canceled.

Their Plans Take New Significance

WAR PLANS DIVISION—Japan's attack on United States bases in the Pacific yesterday attached new importance to the work of this group of Army officers in the war plans division of the War Department. Studying a map (from left around table) are Col. Lee Gerow, Col. Charles Bundy, Lieut. Col. M. B. Ridgeway, Brig. Gen. H. F. Loomis, Brig. Gen. Leonard Gerow, division chief; Col. R. W. Crawford, Lieut. Col. S. H. Charrill, Col. T. T. Handy and Lieut. Col. Carl Russell

Litvinoff Gets Set to Confer With President

After being thoroughly informed by the State Department of the Japanese attacks upon Manila and Pearl Harbor, newly arrived Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff yesterday speeded up plans to present his credentials to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt, in order to begin functioning as his country's representative.

Indications yesterday afternoon were that Litvinoff planned to confer with the President at the earliest possible time, perhaps before nightfall yesterday.

Litvinoff, who arrived at Washington National Airport at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, received radio and telephone reports of the Japanese attacks about 2 p. m. in the home of former Ambassador to Russia Joseph Davies where the new Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff were having luncheon.

Litvinoff declined to comment other than to say, "Perhaps I may see Secretary Hull today considering how things are."

Davies, who as chairman of the President's War Relief Committee, has watched developments closely and was quick to place responsibility for the latest turn of events at the doorstep of Nazi Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

"In my opinion, the action of Japan has been dictated as much by Hitler as by the Japanese," Davies asserted to reporters.

"This will result in a situation where sheep are separated from goats," he said.

"As far as the fight for our way of life is concerned, it is one for all and all for one."

By coincidence, the Transpacific Clipper which carried Litvinoff to the United States stopped at both the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, the two points subjected to Japanese attack.

bassador commented that he was arriving "at a moment when the destinies of all mankind are being settled."

On arrival at the aiport, the Ambassador commented that he was arriving "at a moment when the destinies of all mankind are being settled."

Not without paradox is the fact that Litvinoff, retired and repudiated as Russia's "peace expert" in 1939 should arrive in Washington with prestige restored, to become the Soviet's war-time ambassador to the United States at the moment that the United States becomes involved in conflict with Japan, Russia's traditional foe.

He recalled that he first visited the United States in 1933 to complete negotiations for recognition of Russia by the United States.

"My first visit was of great importance, but this visit is of even greater importance," he said.

Beside him as he stepped off the plane was his English-born wife, the former Miss Ivy Low whom he married in London in 1916. She was the niece of the former Maurice Low, a Washington correspondent for British newspapers.

Besieged by reporters, photographers, and newsreel cameramen, Litvinoff pleaded that he had already posed for pictures and spoken to reporters before he started the last leg of his journey in San Francisco.

Someone thrust a microphone in front of him and, as newsreel cameras started to grind, he stated briefly:

"I wish to assure the American people that the armies of the Soviet Union will continue to fight through fortune and misfortune with the same heroism and tenacity which has won the admiration of all the peoples of the world."

Asked to make a further statement, he said that would have to be deferred until a later time.

"I have been out of touch with my Government. I have not even seen a newspaper."

At the airport to greet him were George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol for the State Department, Sir Anthony Rumbold, second secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Constantin Oumansky, wife of the former Russian Ambassador, and Davies.

The Free, Unconquerable People

With All Uncertainty Gone, We're Ready, First Lady Says

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt prefaced her regular Sunday night N. B. C. broadcast from Washington with a statement that "we, the people, are already prepared for action."

Before going on with her scheduled interview with Corpl. Jimmy Cannon, of Fort Dix, N. J., the First Lady declared:

"I am speaking to you tonight at a very serious moment in our history. The Cabinet is convening, and the leaders in Congress are meeting with the President. The State Department and Army and Navy officials have been with the President all afternoon. In fact the Japanese Ambassador was talking to the President at the very time that Japan's airships were bombing our citizens in Hawaii and the Philippines and sinking one of our transports loaded with lumber on its way to Hawaii.

"By tomorrow morning, the members of Congress will have a full report and be ready for action. In the meantime we, the people, are already prepared for action. For months now the knowledge that something of this kind might happen has been hanging over our heads and yet it seemed impossible to believe, impossible to drop the everyday things of life and feel that there was only one thing which was important—preparation to meet an enemy, no matter where he struck.

"That is all over now and there is no more uncertainty. We know that we are ready to face it.

"I should like to say just a word to the women in the country tonight. I have a boy at sea on a destroyer. For all I know he may be on his way to the Pacific. Two of my children are in coast cities on the Pacific. Many of you all over this country have boys in the services who will now be called upon to go into action. You have friends and families in what has suddenly become danger zones. You cannot escape anxiety, you cannot escape a clutch of fear at your heart, and yet I hope that the certainty of what we have to meet will make you rise above these fears. We must go about our daily business more determined than ever to do the ordinary things as well as we can, and when we find a way to do anything more in our communities to help others to build morale, to give a feeling of security, we must do it. Whatever is asked of us, I am sure we can accomplish it. We are the free and unconquerable people of the United States of America.

"To the young people of the Nation I must speak tonight. You are going to have a great opportunity—there will be high moments in which your strength and your ability will be tested. I have faith in you! Just as though I were standing upon a rock, and that rock is my faith in my fellow citizens."

Manila Planes Roar North

By the Associated Press

Manila, (Monday), Dec. 8.—United States Army bombers and pursit planes roared into the air and headed northward at dawn today soon after word reached Manila of the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and the United States.

This was the only sign of war here at 5:25 a. m. (4:25 p. m., Eastern standard time, Sunday).

Upon being advised of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States forces in the Far East, placed his entire command on the alert.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, declared that all steps had been taken to meet the situation.

For the past ten days Admiral Hart has kept the fleet out of Manila Bay, patrolling the Philippines from the north near the Japanese island of Formosa to Burma on the south.

Britain's defense forces at Hongkong and Singapore and Dutch forces at Batavia also have been at battle stations in anticipation of Japanese attack.

Gen. MacArthur appealed to the populace to maintain self control. His statement was aimed at preventing panic and a general rush to the countryside over the narrow roads needed for defense forces.

"Nothing," he said, "can help our military effort more than a continuation of the calmness and self-restraint which have been observed during the past weeks of uncertainty and anxiety."

Jap Attack Beaten North Of Singapore

By the United Press

Singapore (Monday), Dec. 8.—A communique today said that "enemy troops" (presumably Japanese) attempted to land in north Malaya but were heavily attacked by land and air forces and that some landings were repulsed. Ten enemy ships were reported off Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

[An Associated Press dispatch said the British Broadcasting Co. broadcast an unconfirmed report tonight that Bangkok had been bombed. The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S.]

Enemy airplanes raided Singapore shortly before dawn, causing slight damage and some civilian casualties.

(Singapore is the Great British naval base in the Far East and strong British fleet units, including the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales, arrived there last week.)

The communique said that enemy troops, landed on a beach near Padang Sabek and were reported trying to work toward Kota Bharu. (The town of Kota Bharu is a railroad junction almost in the northeast corner of Malaya, close to the Thailand border.)

Landings made by enemy troops shortly after 1 a. m. were repulsed, the communique said. The defenders used small arms against the attacking forces, which also were bombarded by airplanes.

The 10 ships reported further north in the gulf of Siam, off Bangkok, also were attacked by British airplanes.

(Japanese ships previously had been reported steaming toward the gulf of Siam. They were said to include both warships and transports.)

Cargo Transport Torpedoed 1300 Miles Out in Mid-Pacific

The White House announced yesterday that a United States Army Transport, carrying a cargo of lumber, has been torpedoed 1300 miles west of San Francisco.

Sunday, Stephen T. Early also revealed the Army had received distress signals from an American vessel, believed to be a cargo ship, about 700 miles west of San Francisco.

"This indicates Japanese submarines are strung out over this area," he said.

At 3:25 p. m. E. S. T., Early issued this announcement of the first torpedoing:

"The President has just received a dispatch from the War Department reporting the torpedoing of an Army transport 1300 miles west of San Francisco.

"Fortunately, the transport was carrying a cargo of lumber rather than personnel of the Army."

The announcement thus disclosed one of a series of swift developments in the Far Eastern picture which began early in the afternoon when the White House revealed the first japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Manila.

America First Group Will Support War

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The America First Committee "of course will support the war," if Congress declares a state of war, Gen. Robert Wood, of Chicago, chairman of the committee, said tonight.

He was en route to Boston and said he would call a meeting of the executive committee of the America First group when he returns to Chicago Tuesday.

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First Aim of Japan to Nip Blockade

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Strategists here suggested yesterday that one of the prime purposes of air attacks on the American insular outposts in Manila and the Philippines would be to break an attempted blockade of Nippon before it could be well organized.

They said a general conflict in the Far East, fought over vast areas of land and ocean simultaneously, would be primarily a war of blockade. The initial objective of the United States, with whatever aid comes from other powers, would be to cut off Japanese sources of supply from the outside world and at the same time undertake an air offensive designed to destroy transportation facilities, power plants, munitions factories and other sources of military power in Japan.

Estimates of the Japanese air force, made before yesterday, varied widely, ranging from 2500 to 3600 planes. Military experts said the Japanese had been so preoccupied with keeping their armies going in China that they had not been able to keep their planes up to the high competitive levels of speed and firepower reached by Western nations. They likewise were said to have neither the resources nor mass production methods engaged in the building of British and American air forces.

Recent months have brought many evidences of reinforcements of American air bases in the Philippines. Numerous Japanese military objectives are within easy bombing distance of long-range planes operating from the Philippines, and bombing patrol operations can be carried out from new Army and Navy bases in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

The Japanese, according to the best available information, have a first-rate navy probably comparable in size to the U. S. Asiatic and Pacific fleets combined (excluding the U. S. Atlantic fleet).

Ten Battleships

The Japanese are reported to have 10 battleships of World War vintage compared with 15 of comparable age and strength in the U. S. Navy. Several months ago the Japanese were reported building eight new ships, and American experts estimated that two of those have now been completed. Two new American capital ships, the Washington and North Carolina, also have been recently completed.

In addition to the battleships the Japanese navy is said to contain at least eight airplane carriers (U. S. 7); 46 cruisers (U. S. 37); 125 destroyers (U. S. 170) and 71 submarines (U. S. 113). Those figures give a grand total Japanese navy of at least 262 ships compared with a total of 344 American warships.

The United States is building 345 ships, including 15 battleships; the Japanese 38, including six battleships.

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Witness Describes Opening Attack On Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Merrit Laws, who saw the beginning of the attack on Pearl Harbor, said:

"I was returning home from work and was above Pearl Harbor when I saw a bomb fall on Ford Island, in the middle of the harbor.

"The bomb exploded with a deafening roar. It must have been a big one.

"I saw two planes dive over the mountains and down to the water and let loose torpedoes at a naval ship. This warship was attacked again and again.

"I also saw what looked like dive bombers coming in single file. Some of the ships dived down very low over the water to aim bombs at warships."

Navies Fight Off Honolulu After Bombing

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Dec. 7.—Japanese bombs killed at least seven persons and injured many others, three seriously, in a surprise morning aerial attack on Honolulu today.

A naval engagement is in progress off Honolulu, with at least one black enemy aircraft carrier in action against Pearl Harbor defenses.

Dogfights in Progress

Some aerial dogfights are in progress in the skies over Honolulu.

At 6:30 a. m. (Honolulu time—3 p. m., Eastern standard time) the attack still was in progress.

What damage was done by the swift surprise raid was not immediately apparent. But reports said enemy bombers scored a hit at Hickam Field, Army airport, and another on an oil tank at the Pearl Harbor naval base.

At least two nine-plane formations of four-motored black bombers flew over Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Each plane bore Japan's Rising Sun insignia.

Ships Reported Afire

There was a report from persons who came past Pearl Harbor that one ship there was lying on its side in the water and four others were on fire. This could not be confirmed immediately.

The sky was filled with puffs of smoke from exploding shells fired by American Army and Navy anti-aircraft units.

Whether surface vessels of the United States fleet were in action against the enemy could not be learned at once, but columns of water rising from the sea, as shells hit the water, indicated a naval action.

Viewed from the hills back of Honolulu, where many city folk went to see the fight, columns of heavy black smoke went skyward from Pearl Harbor.

Streets Are Cleared

The citizens of Honolulu have been cleared from the streets by military and naval units, assisted by civilian volunteers, all carrying arms.

Army officials announced that two Japanese planes had been shot down in the Honolulu area.

The dead, not immediately identified, included three Caucasians, two Japanese and a 10-year-old Portuguese girl.

Several fires were started in the city area, but all were immediately controlled.

Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter proclaimed M-Day emergency defense measures immediately in effect. He appointed Eduard Doty in charge of the major disaster council.

The M-Day proclamation establishes civilian-military control of traffic and roads, and permits the Governor to issue food ration regulations.

First reports said ten or more persons were injured when enemy planes sprayed bullets on the streets of Wahiawa, a town of around 3000 population, about 20 miles northwest of Honolulu.

This report indicated the aerial attack was aimed at points on the island of Oahu other than Honolulu and the heavily fortified Pearl Harbor naval base.

The attack ended at about 9:25 a. m. (2:55 p. m. E. S. T.), lasting for approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

Witnesses said they counted at least 50 planes in the initial attack, which the Army said started at 8:10 a. m. (1:40 p. m. E. S. T.).

Bombers Chase Flier

Wave after wave of bombers streamed through the cloudy sky from the southwest, shattering the morning calm.

Perhaps the first to die was Bob Tyce, owner of a civilian airport near Honolulu, who had started to spin the propellor of a plane. When the enemy came over one plane swooped down, machine guns blazing, and Tyce fell dead.

Roy J. Titousek, Honolulu attorney came over. Several enemy craft chased him, but he got away safely.

Most of the attackers flew high, but some came low. Five came down to under 100 feet elevation to attack Pearl Harbor. Others apparently headed directly for Hickam Field to drop bombs.

Japanese Consul General Sajao Kita said he believed the bombing was "by United States Army planes on maneuver."

He't Still in Doubt

When told there were dead and wounded as the result of the attack, Kito still expressed doubt that they were caused by Japanese planes.

Unconfirmed reports said the attackers came from two aircraft carriers. One of the bombs that started Honolulu fires fell near Gov. Poindexter's residence, but he was not injured.

Fire Chief Wallace Blaisdell reported the fires were under control. The fires, he said "were not as bad as I expected."

Some streets were pocked with big holes, and several citizens were wounded by bomb fragments.

Farrington High School was converted into a hospital to care for the wounded and injured.

When the attack started, radio calls ordered all sailors, Marines and soldiers to report instantly to their posts.

Radioman Gives Eyewitness Account of Honolulu Bombing

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Japanese warplanes killed 350 men at Hickman Field and set fire to one ship to Harbor and Honolulu, an N.B.C. observer radioed direct from the scene today.

Two other ships in the harbor also were attacked, he reported.

The first news of the attack came about 8 a. m. Honolulu time (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.), he said. This was when a private plane owner reported he was given a salute of machine gun bullets by the Japanese planes. His craft was damaged but he managed to land.

The private flier was Ray Buduick, an attorney, the announcer said.

Planes Come From South

The attacking planes seemed to come from the south, the observer said.

He reported that two radio stations announced the attack but that residents still were skeptical until bombs began falling in various parts of Honolulu and at air force and naval bases.

Heavy antiaircraft gunfire greeted the attackers, the N. B. C. man said.

The first Japanese planes, he said, attacked Ford Island at Pearl Harbor, the U. S. Navy's mighty fortress of the Pacific.

Several squadrons swept in from the south over famous Diamond Head and dropped explosives and incendiary bombs in the city.

One man was killed by a bomb which fell in front of the Governor's mansion in Washington Place, the observer continued, and another dropped near the Advertiser Building.

There was heavy bombing of Pacific heights and other residential districts, he said. One woman was killed.

The Governor proclaimed a state of emergency and traffic came to a standstill in parts of Honolulu.

However, he added, traffic to and from Waikiki seemed to be still normal.

The hit on Hickman Field was on a barracks or derricks (the word was not clearly heard in New York), the announcer said, and another field on the other side of the island also was heavily bombed.

The observer, standing on the roof of the Advertiser Building said the planes, undoubtedly Japanese, made the raid unexpectedly. His report was suddenly broken off.

Before its interruption, his report said:

"We have witnessed this morning the attack of Pearl Harbor and a severe bombing of Pearl Harbor by army planes, undoubtedly Japanese.

"The City of Honolulu has also been attacked and considerable damage done.

"This battle has been going on for nearly three hours.

"One of the bombs dropped within 50 feet of the KGU tower.

"It is no joke; it is a real war.

"The public of Honolulu have been advised to keep in their homes and away from the Army and the Navy. There has been severe fighting going on in the air and on the sea."

At this point the broadcast was interrupted.

The speaker continued a few minutes later:

"We have no statement as to how much damage has been done, but it has been a very severe attack.

"The Army and Navy, it appears now have the air and sea under control."

Here the broadcast again was cut off without explanation.

News of Attack Draws Throngs To Times Square

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—News of the Japanese attack on outlying United States possessions caused crowds to gather in Times Square today and at 4 p. m. the crowd was rapidly increasing.

A newspaper rushed into the district said in screaming headlines:

"Japs attack United States; Hawaii, Philippines bombed by airmen."

Hundreds cheered and comments heard were:

"We're into it, boys."

"We didn't start it."

In newsreel theaters programs were interrupted and after a hush cheering broke out.

Meanwhile attaches in the Japanese Consulate on Fifth Avenue worked feverishly piling records into suitcases and began carting them away. A smell of burning paper indicated that some records had been destroyed.

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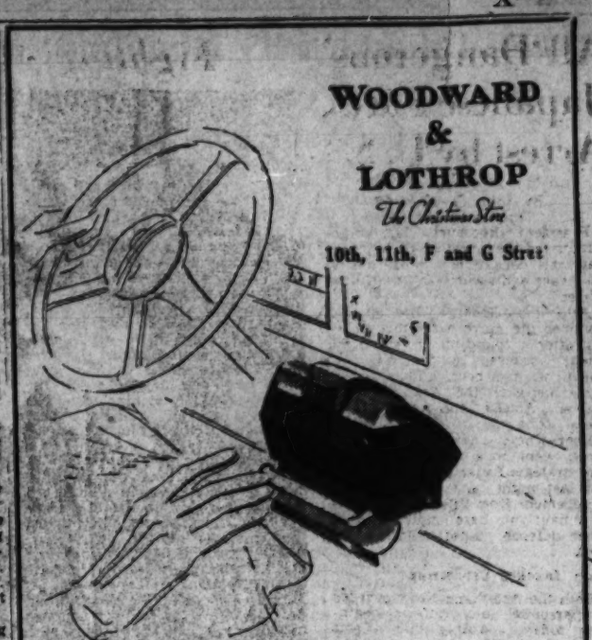

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Under the tree—the glamour of ermine—serene as Christmas snow—to make this her most memorable gift. Russian Ermine—increasingly difficult to obtain—for precious beauty—a luxurious jacket and, too, a muff—to wrap her in opulence for seasons to come. Sketched:
The Jacket, $795 **The Muff, $125**
Other Ermine Jackets from $295 to $795
All Prices Plus 10% Tax
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

All 'Dangerous' Japanese Face Arrest by U. S.

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night authorized the arrest of all Japanese nationals considered "dangerous to the peace and security of the United States."

Attorney General Biddle announced the move early this morning after a round-up of "suspected aliens," ordered by the War Department, had been underway for some hours on the West Coast, in Hawaii, Alaska, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Everywhere Army and Navy forces went no a war-time footing. The strategic Panama Canal blacked out last night, and a similar announcement from Sitka, Alaska, site of a naval air base, indicated that other defense outposts were darkened.

Navy Invokes Censorship

Both the Army and Navy ordered all personnel into uniform beginning today, a ruling that affects hundreds of officers at the War and Navy Departments here. There was no general cancellation of Army leaves, but such action was taken by the Army on the West Coast and by virtually all Navy local commanders.

The Navy invoked a censorship on all out-going cablegrams and radio messages from the United States and its possessions. In another action, the War Department classified as "secret" all data regarding the movement or strength of troops outside the continental United States. Use of such information is punishable under the 1918 Espionage Act.

An immediate and large expansion of the Army and Navy was regarded as certain in military quarters last night. Though officials said there was "no news" on this, it was expected that all enlisted reserves, including selectees recently discharged because they were over 28 or for other reasons, would be soon called back into service.

All men between the ages of 28 and 35 who registered under the draft last year also become immediately liable for military service. The deferment voted to such men last summer ceases automatically when the Nation goes to war.

The Justice Department estimated that fewer than 1000 Japanese will be affected. Procedure is being established, it was said, to provide "a fair hearing for all persons apprehended."

Troops Guard Buildings Here

Army Provost Marshal Gen. Allen Gullion directed military police units in the specified areas to immediately arrest all persons "previously designated" as suspicious characters. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is cooperating in the roundup, it was said.

Elsewhere, at such important defense centers as Norfolk, home port of the Atlantic fleet, civilian police began arresting Japanese nationals. In San Francisco and other West Coast cities, police reserves were called in, and special patrols set up in Japanese sections.

Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Army public relations director, announced the round-up of suspected aliens, following a hurriedly called meeting of the high command. He disclosed the following other steps being taken to prevent sabotage as the Army went on a war basis:

1. The department's special plant protective service issued orders to its inspectors to put previously prepared antisabotage master plans into effect at all arms factories.

2. All State Governors were asked to "alert" Home Guards and State troopers to handle "any situation."

3. Troops with steel helmets, fixed bayonets and full packs were thrown around all War Department buildings here on a 24-hour watch.

4. Beginning tomorrow Army personnel here and throughout the country must wear uniforms and all civilians must obtain special building admittance cards in addition to their present passes.

Gen. Surles said that so far Christmas leaves and furloughs granted thousands of soldiers have not been canceled except "certain designated units." He indicated that this step is not immediately contemplated.

Officials pointed out, however, that local commanders might revoke leaves, as was announced in San Francisco for the Ninth Corps Area. Surles was also asked about plans to call up reserves and whether anything is in view about speeding up Selective Service inductions. He said there was "no news" on either point.

An Associated Press dispatch from Fort Lewis, Wash., said all selectees who have been discharged from the Ninth Army Corps during past months because of reaching the age of 28 have been ordered to report to their induction boards to return to active duty.

Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore told The Post last night that no orders have gone out or are immediately in view for calling back discharged selectees in this area.

Gen. Surles called upon the press to cooperate in observing the restrictions against publication of secret information. Remarking that Army relations with the press have always been "close and friendly," he added:

"Now we are at war, relations will go along as before, except that all irresponsibility as far as we are concerned, and I hope as far as you are concerned, will stop.

"We will do our best to keep the public advised of military developments. When we don't get it out it means that it is military information of value to the enemy and if published might cost the lives of many men."

The round-up of suspected aliens on the West Coast, Hawaii, Alaska and Panama was made from prepared lists gathered by the FBI and Army and Navy intelligence services in recent months.

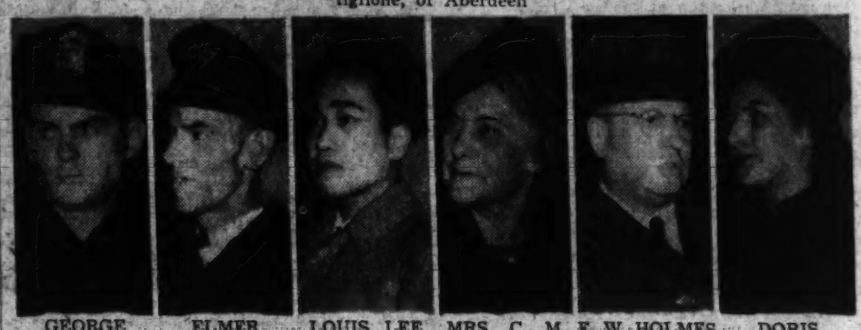
It was prepared following the general registration of aliens ordered by Congress last year. A total of 93,000 Japanese registered at that time, 41,000 of them in Hawaii.

Aside from Panama, Hawaii and other outposts, the greatest precautions against sabotage or attack were taken on the West Coast, where the bulk of the alien Japanese live. Gov. Olson of California called out the State guard to assist regular troops in guarding bridges, reservoirs and other utilities. The California Highway Patrol ordered certain roads cleared "so that antiaircraft batteries can be rushed from the south to Vallejo," where the Mare Island Navy Yard is located.

Fighting Men Read War Headlines

Post Staff Photo

MEANINGFUL WORDS—At the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last night these service men read headlines in The Post telling them the Nation was at war. They are (from left) Pvt. John Zimmerman and Pvt. Al Biscardi, both of Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds; Nolan Minson, first class machinists mate on the U. S. S. Neville before receiving honorable discharge recently; Sergt. John A. Maskasky, Quantico, Va., and Private Salvator Castiglione, of Aberdeen



GEORGE BONGRES | ELMER VEASLY | LOUIS LEE | MRS. C. M. HUMPHREYS | E. W. HOLMES | DORIS GAUMOND

News of War With Nippon Stuns Civilians, Service Men Alike

Civilians and service men in Washington took the news of the Japanese war action yesterday with the stunned feeling of a man who can't believe what his eyes and ears tell him is true.

Doris Gaumond, War Department stenographer, last night walked laughingly out of a movie on the arm of her Fort Belvoir escort and heard the newsies screaming the black headlines.

"Why, that can't be so!" she said, suddenly frightened. "I have a brother in the Pacific. He's in the Marines there."

Thirteen words scribbed in black crayon on a piece of scrap cardboard told the story at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The sign said simply:

"All Servicemen Are Due in Camp at Reveille Tomorrow. Signed, Secretary of War."

Strange Scene

It was a strange scene at the club when the news of the Japanese bombing flashed over the radio, Mrs. Andrew J. White, Sunday hostess at the club and wife of Col. Andrew J. White, of the adjutant's office here, said.

"The men were stunned by the news," said Mrs. White, who was six years with her husband at Manila. "No one said anything for awhile. I remember how different this scene was from the one I witnessed at Camp Shelby, Miss., in the last war, when news of the declaration on Germany came.

"There was a big hoop-la among the soldiers then. 'We'll go over and eat up the German' they said. Here, today, the soldiers were perfectly serious, stoic. There was no shouting, no jumping up and down. There was no one hurrying to get back to his post."

Confident of Victory

The men at the club last night were generally grim and confident of a quick American victory. Some reasoned that the United States was sure to get into the war and go the quicker it did, the sooner the war would be over.

Here are typical comments of the service men:

Private Al Biscadi, Aberdeen, Md., ordnance center: "We'll lick 'em in no time."

Nolan Minson, first class machinist's mate on the U. S. S. Neville, honorably discharged a week ago from the Navy: "I feel pretty good about it because I don't have to go. I think the war with Japan will be short and sweet."

Sergt. John A. Maskasky, Quantico, Va.: "It had to come sooner or later. It's best to get it over with. It won't last long."

Private John Zimmerman, Aberdeen: "It won't take long—and the United States will be on top just like Brooklyn was in the National League." (Yes, Private Zimmerman is from Brooklyn.)

Private Salvator Castiglione, Aberdeen: "It's best to have the war now while we're prepared for it."

"We're Ready to Go"

Harold Collman, radioman third class, Fifth Naval District, Norfolk: "We're ready to go. But I expect it to be a drawn-out affair."

Sergt. Joe Hannebrink, Fort Meade, Twenty-ninth Division, on furlough: "Our division has been itching to get into it. We think it's high time we did."

Private George Jonnson, Camp Lee, Va.: "The Japs are very silly. They will be knocked on their sitting ends in six months."

Downtown, all the people were talking about the war. They talked about it when they looked in windows shopping for Christmas toys for the children. They talked of it between steak bites. That is, they talked about it or talked about nothing.

Philip Lee and Louis Lee, two Chinese of Arlington, Va., were deeply happy about the day's development as they looked in a store window full of leather goods—decorated with silver tinsel:

"We can fight side by side now," Philip said. "Together we'll take care of those Japanese fast."

Philip angrily denounced the Japanese striking while their special emissary was in this country. "That's the way those Japs do," he said. "They talk nice with you in front and then knife you in the back."

E. W. Holmes, Chattanooga, Tenn., businessman here in connection with defense contracts for his salvaging equipment firm, now doing 80 per cent defense business, said he "never dreamed the Japanese would attack Hawaii or Manila."

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OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
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• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
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CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
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1235 10th St. N.W.
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Lounge Jacket—for informal entertaining. Rayon in rich brocade patterns in blue and maroon. Rayon lining $12.50
Others, $10.95 to $25

Wool Smoking Jackets for his leisure hours—light in weight, rich in comfort. Full rayon lining. Blue and maroon $20
Others, $10 to $25

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Check These Men's Socks Against Your Christmas List

A. Interwoven New Neat Verticals in rayon and mercerized cotton, long-wearing Nylon-reinformed toe. Regular and Nu-top 55c
B. Westminster Plaids and Verticals in a mixture of 78% cotton and 22% wool, just the right weight for many men 55c
C. Neat 6x3-rib Cottons—more popular than ever—for their trim fit and handsome rib effect. Wide range of colors 55c
D. Gay Diamond Patterns, warm and sturdy. 97% warm wool, 3% cotton for pattern effect. Medium weight $1
E. Imported from Britain—5x2-ribs in a soft, pure wool, with neat embroidered clock. With mending card $1.50
F. The "Nth" Degree of Foot Luxury—Jaeger imported socks in a mixture of 50% camelhair and 50% wool—luxuriously soft, $3
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Give Him a Superb Gift of Real Wearing Pleasure . . . a Robe from the Men's Store

Fine Gabardine Robe in plain colors and colorful stripes. Tailored with sleeve lining for better appearance and comfort $15

Rayon Dressing Gown in a neat all-over pattern on blue or maroon. Rayon-and-cotton with rayon lining, $10.95

Paul Paget Robe Set of spun rayon includes a robe, slippers and bag for packing—all matching in smart patterns $10

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Artie SHAW
TUE Henry KING
WED Guy LOMBARDO
THU Ina Ray HUTTON
FRI Charlie SPIVAK
SAT ? ? ? ?
Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which, according to our latest weekly tabulation, made the recording that outsold any other.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Mutual Network
WOL 10:15 P.M.

Russell Talks Tonight

Councilman Howard V. Russell, chairman of the municipal works committee of the town council of Takoma Park, Md., will report on storm drainage and street improvements tonight at 8 p. m. at a meeting of Mayor Oliver W. Younblood and the council at the Takoma firehall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

Benefit Card Party Set

A benefit card party in place of its monthly meeting will be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Hills, Md., junior high school, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. J. Angus Watson, jr., is being assisted by Mrs. Jackson Lusby and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle.

No man can afford to neglect his hair—

SAYS HARRY JAMES

Popular Orchestra Leader

"REGARDLESS as to what his profession or trade might be—a good head of hair is every man's most valuable personal appearance asset. No man can afford to let his hair become scraggly and thin looking. When he does, he handicaps himself by adding false years to his age. Since I turned my problems of hair care over to Thomas, I have had no hair worries at all. My scalp feels fine and my hair seems to be full of life," says Harry James.

Perhaps *your* hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff, scalp itch, or hair which is falling abnormally? Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? Come in today! He'll show you how Thomas removes dandruff and relieves the scalp itch which dandruff may be causing. Consultation and advice is given in private, without charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner New York Ave. and Fifteenth St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

Plenty Tough

Adm. Kimmel 'Hand-Picked' For This War

ADM. HUSBAND KIMMEL

By the Associated Press

The American Fleet in the Pacific is under command of a two-fisted naval officer with the reputation of being one of the toughest in the service.

He is Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, a native of Henderson, Ky., who assumed duty as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and of the entire United States Fleet last February 1. He is 59.

Ranking with Admiral Kimmel but subject to his direction in naval operations is Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who became commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet on July 25, 1939. Hart, 64, is a native of Genesee County, Michigan, and presently makes his home at Sharon, Conn.

Both men saw service in European waters during the World War and were hand-picked for their present assignments by President Roosevelt with full knowledge that the day might come when the safety and success of United States naval warfare would depend on their leadership.

Kimmel's appointment to the top fleet assignment was concurrent with the reorganization of the United States Navy last February 1 to supply three independent striking forces, one in the Atlantic and two in the Pacific. Admiral Ernest J. King was given the Atlantic command under the general direction of Admiral Kimmel.

Alexandria Guild Lecture Tonight

The Lecture Guild of Holy Cross Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., will sponsor the second in its winter series of lectures tonight when Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., President of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., will speak on "The Making of Poetry." Sister Madeleva is author of several volumes of verse. The lecture will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will be held in St. Mary's Academy auditorium.

Struck Before Declaration, Tokyo Admits

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 8.—Japan went to war against the United States and Great Britain today with air and sea attacks against Hawaii followed by a formal declaration of hostilities.

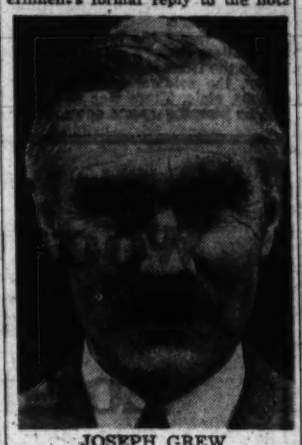
Japanese imperial headquarters announced at 8 a. m. that a state of war existed among these nations in the Western Pacific, as of dawn.

Shortly afterward Domei announced that "naval operations are progressing off Hawaii, with at least one Japanese aircraft carrier in action against Pearl Harbor," the American naval base in the islands.

Japanese bombers were declared to have raided Honolulu at 7:35 a. m. Hawaii time (1:05 p. m. Sunday, E.S.T.)

Premier-War Minister Gen. Hideki Tojo held a 20-minute cabinet session at his official residence at 7 a. m., and shortly afterwards it was announced that both the United States Ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had been summoned by Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

The foreign minister, Domei said, handed to Grew the Japanese government's formal reply to the note



JOSEPH GREW

sent to Japan by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull on November 26.

(In the course of the diplomatic negotiations leading up to Sunday's events, the Domei agency had stated that Japan could not accept the premises of Hull's note.)

Craigie was summoned by the foreign minister 15 minutes after Grew was called.

At the brief cabinet session Premier Tojo reported on the progress of war plans against the British and American forces, according to Domei, and outlined the Japanese government's policy.

FCC Places Restrictions on All Messages

The Federal Communications Commission last night placed special restrictions upon all international communications, pending establishment of Government censorship, and prohibited further operation of amateur radio stations in the United States, its territories and possessions.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of both the FCC and the Defense Communications Board, said further activity by amateur radio stations would be permitted only upon special Governmental authorization.

He said he has been in constant touch with heads of all important communications companies with relation to execution of pre-existing plans for cooperation during any emergency.

"Special restrictions have been placed upon all international communications pending the establishment of censorship," he said.

There was no indication as to the nature of these restrictions.

Both the Defense Communications Board and the FCC will meet tomorrow.

The Navy Department announced last night that a censorship had been placed on all outgoing cablegrams and radio messages from the United States and its outlying possessions.

No other information was disclosed about the censorship. The three-line announcement said:

"The Navy Department announced tonight that censorship on all outgoing cablegrams and radio messages from the United States and its outlying possessions had been placed in effect."

Shortly before, the War Department had issued this memorandum to the press:

"All information relative to strength, location, designation, composition and movement of United States troop or Army transports outside the continental limits of the United States are designated by the War Department as secret and will be so considered under the law."

Manila Echoes

Another War—And Dewey Recalled

LIEUT. GEN. MacARTHUR

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 7.—Manila, capital and principal port of the Philippine archipelago, is no stranger to sudden war. On April 24, 1898, John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, sent the following message from Washington to Commodore George Dewey at Hongkong:

"War has commenced between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to the Philippine Islands and capture or destroy the Spanish fleet."

Dewey's squadron steamed into Manila Bay on the morning of May 1, 1898, and attacked and destroyed his objective in what was the first battle of the Spanish-American War, on August 13, American land forces captured Manila and hauled down the flag of Spain, which had flown over the Far Eastern outpost for 330 years.

What is believed to be the strongest unit in the inner line of Manila's defense is Corregidor, a small island lying in the entrance to Manila Bay.

In 1898 Dewey steamed past Corregior, although it was supposed to be strongly fortified by the Spaniards. The United States Government established a military station there in 1900 and has continued to strengthen the base. Mines have ben laid in the waters around Manila.

The United States naval headquarters in the Philippines is at Cavite, which is on Manila Bay, and also fortified.

Many strategists believe that while Manila could repel attack from the sea, it would be particularly vulnerable to bombing from the air, since most of the streets are narrow and the majority of houses are built of wood and bamboo.

In addition, Manila is at another disadvantage in air attacks because it is so low. It is virtually impossible to build air-raid shelters underground because sea water is struck at 3 feet.

The city, which is on the island of Luzon, lies on both sides of the Pasig River and has a frontage of 4 miles on the bay, one of the finest harbors in the world.

U. S. Provoked War, Nye Says

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, tonight accused the United States of "doing its utmost to provoke a quarrel with Japan" and asserted that "if we were bluffing, our hand has been called" by Nippon's attack in the Pacific.

In his second speaking appearance of the day here, the isolationist leader charged American "peace" negotiators with forcing Japan to act.

"At every turn our negotiators denied the Japanese representatives a chance to 'save their face.' They wouldn't give them a chance to agree with the United States.

"If the facts are as presented, there is only one thing for Congress to do—declare war," Nye told an audience of 600 at the First Baptist Church.

VPF Is Ready For Emergency

Emporia, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding officer of the Virginia Protective Force, said tonight the V. P. F. was ready for emergency calls which may arise after the attack by Japan on American outposts.

Invasion Ports Bombed

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The R. A. F. heavily bombed the German-held "invasion ports" of Boulogne and Calais on the French coast today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

The

Regular Business Hours of the Store

are Now

9:30 to 6:15 Daily

The additional half hour these new hours afford for shopping at the end of the day will, we believe, be most helpful, because of the lengthened working hours of many, and the changed buying habits of others due to present-day conditions.

A further announcement will be made defining the 40-hour weekly working hours of our employes following the Christmas season.

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Ahearn, 34th & M Sts. N.W.
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Albany Pharmacy, 17th & H Sts. N.W.
Ambassador Hotel
Annapolis Hotel
Anthony's, 107 B St. S.E.
Benedick Hotel, 1808 I St. N.W.
Bond Book Store, Bond Bldg.
Burlington Hotel
Capital News Co., Home and Office Delivery, Phone District 4182
Capital Park Hotel
Carlton Hotel
Carroll Arms Hotel
Census Building
Colonial Hotel
Continental Hotel
Coombs, Treasury Bldg.
Dodge Hotel
Dupont Apt. Newsstand
Eckert, Y. M. C. A. Newsstand
Greyhound Bus Terminal, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Hamilton Hotel
Harrington Hotel
Hay-Adams Hotel
Henderson's, 14th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Holtzclaw's, 1709 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Interior Bldg.
Investment Bldg., 1509 K St. N.W.
Lafayette Hotel
Lee Sheraton Hotel
Mayflower Hotel
Metropolitan News Co., 603 15th St. N.W.
Morgan Drug Co., 30th & P Sts. N.W.
National Press Bldg. Newsstand
OPM Bldg., 6th & B Sts. N.W.
Post Stand, Outside Washington Post Bldg.
Star Cart, Outside Evening Star Bldg.
Trailways Bus Station, 12th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Trover, 117 B St. S.E.
Union News Co., Union Station
Wardman Park Hotel
Washington Hotel
Windsor, 1 Thomas Circle
Willard Hotel
World News Co., Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.
7th & F Sts. N.W.
9th & F Sts. N.W.
13th & E Sts. N.W.
1136 14th St. N.W.
14th & F Sts. N.W.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
14th & H Sts. N.W.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
15th & H Sts. N.W.
15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
612 17th St. N.W.
17th & I Sts. N.W.
17th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
18th & F Sts. N.W.
18th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
1714 I St. N.W.
Conn. Ave. & K St. N.W.
Conn. Ave. & M St. N.W.
Dupont Circle & P St. N.W.
919 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1753 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1900 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Travel Travel

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Short, comfortable, overnight route to the great shipbuilding activities around Hampton Roads. Ideal, too, for the southbound motorist. Rest, relax. No road hazards. Save 200 miles overnight. Staterooms, $1.00 up. Autos, $1.00.

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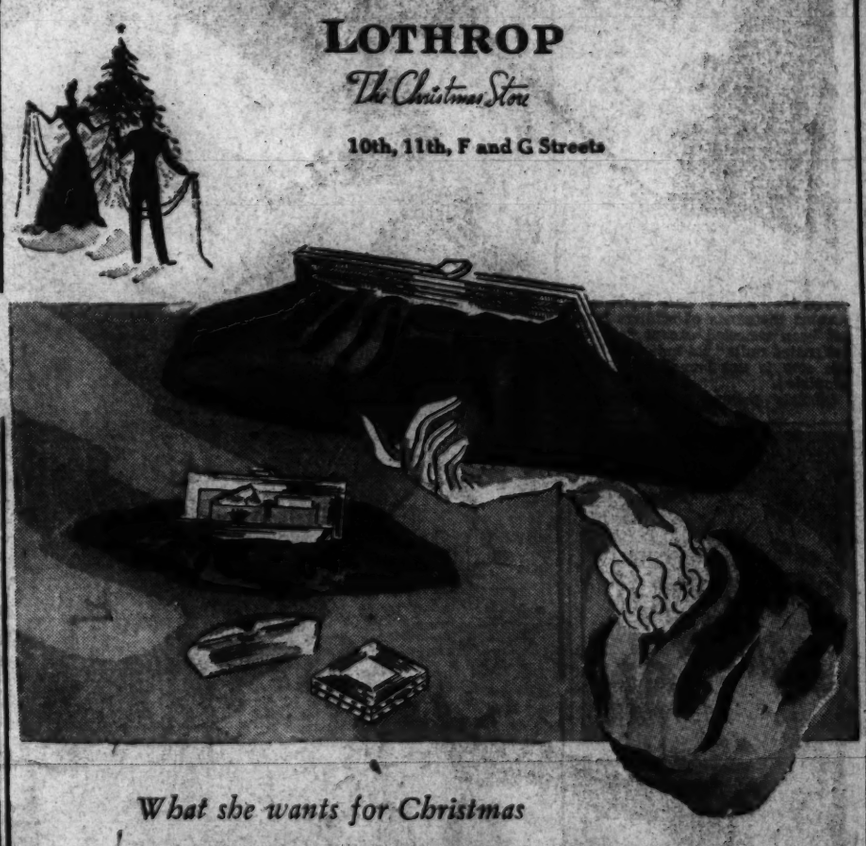
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets



What she wants for Christmas

A Handsomely Fitted Bag by LEWIS

Remarkably fine—remarkably low-priced $10.50

David Lewis has designed a group of six luxurious handbags—each with compact and comb-case richly engraved to match the frame.

If you know women as we do—you know they love fitted bags. No last-minute scramble to change make-up essentials with a change of costume. Everything is neatly in its place and ready to go.

There are urbane tailored bags in plump calfskin and suede, five o'clock types in fine wool broadcloth—all with the exquisite detail that identifies the bag that carries the Lewis name.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

LEWIS

Japanese Attack Amazes London

War Declaration Today Viewed As Routine; Winant Sees Churchill

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 8.—The British Parliament was called into special session for 3 p. m. today (9 a. m., E.S.T.) to hear a government statement which everyone agreed would be a declaration of war against Japan.

Japan already had declared war on Great Britain and the United States last night as Prime Minister Churchill conferred with United States Ambassador John G. Winant and as London awaited fulfillment of Churchill's now unneeded pledge to declare war on Japan "within the hour" if Japan attacked the United States.

Belief was expressed in British quarters here that the Japanese already had attacked "some British possessions" as well as the Pacific bastions of the United States.

Japs Burn Documents

The Japanese Embassy, which had been inaccessible by telephone for hours, late last night completed arrangements to quit Britain immediately, including the burning of its secret documents.

Japanese Ambassador Kamimura was expected to be called to the foreign office today to receive his passports. The Tokyo government previously had ordered the Ambassador home for consultation.

The Ambassador said he expected all the 500-odd Japanese in Britain to be interned immediately "at least in principles."

Surprise, But No Shock

Japanese Third Secretary Matsui said the news of war "comes as a surprise, but not as a shock."

The only documents from Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said both the House of Commons and the House of Lords would meet at 3 p. m. and "a statement will be made in both houses."

This, it was expected on every hand, would be Britain's declaration of war as a partner of the United States.

Preparations for any eventuality in the Pacific have long been under way by Britain and the empire.

Early this year the British began reinforcing Singapore with troops and strong detachments of R. A. F. pilots and ground crews.

Only five days ago, the admiralty reorganized its Pacific units into one command to be known as the Eastern fleet, Admiral Sir Tom Phillips was given the assignment of whipping the new fleet into battle trim.

London Excited

Excitement swept this capital as news of the Japanese attack was received. In a strained voice, a B. B. C. announcer broke into a Sunday evening program to tell the news.

Officials of the ministry of information said their first knowledge of the Washington announcement came from Washington. They expressed amazement.

Hotel lobbies filled quickly with amazed people asking, "Is it really true?"

They crowded around chattering news tickers but learned no details to fill in the bare announcements.

Home owners with radios became neighborhood hosts, their parlors thronged with excited men, women and children waiting for further word.

The B. B. C. announcer told them:

"The British Empire, the United States, China, Russia, the Netherlands East Indies and the other peoples in the Far East do not make the mistake of underestimating Japan's strength, but they are aware of Japan's Achille's heel.

"In every way, these peoples have made all necessary preparation."

Really World War Now

The gravity with which Britain views the announcements was shown immediately in stories which started flowing over British News Agency tickets.

"Everyone now realizes that the United States is in the war, which becomes a world-wide conflict," declared Reuters under a Washington date line.

The Press Association's diplomatic correspondent started off a survey story:

"The close alliance-in-arms which existed between Britain and Japan in the last war makes it difficult to realize that the Far Eastern empire is now a potential enemy."

Commands U. S. Asiatic Fleet

ADMIRAL THOMAS HART is in command of the United States fleet in the Pacific

Communicating Or Trading With Japanese Barred

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau invoked tonight a portion of the Trading With the Enemy Act, which bars transportation or communications with Japan or her allies, no matter how indirectly.

Officials declined to say immediately whether the order contemplated Germany and Italy as allies of Japan.

Morgenthau earlier had closed the Nation's borders to Japanese nationals and imposed a strict ban on any financial transactions by Japanese aliens.

The Treasury's actions came in a brief order by Secretary Morgenthau revoking all outstanding general and specific licenses for any transactions by Japanese which may have been issued since Japanese and Chniese credits in this country were frozen by executive order on July 25.

Japanse assets in this country have been unofficially estimated at $130,000,000.

U. S. Gunboat In Japs' Hands At Shanghai

By the Associated Press

Shanghai (Monday), Dec. 8.—The Japanese army and navy surrounded the International Settlement at 4:40 a. m. today and served notice on the commander of the United States gunboat Wake that war had been declared.

About the same time the British gunboat Peterel exploded off the Settlement waterfront, and drew Japanese artillery fire, after which it burned furiously and sank.

The Japanese columns marched swiftly through the section of the Settlement vacated by the United States Marines only a week ago.

Consuls Urge Calm

The United States Consulate urged Americans to observe law and order and not to move about the city. The Japanese consulate requested the administration to carry on. The Japanese army and navy proclaimed occupation of the Settlement with a minimum of restrictions upon civilian life and upon Americans and Britons as long as they preserve law and order.

Banks were requested to close for the time being. The Settlement was open to outsiders at certain barriers.

The gunboat Wake, lying not far from the Peterel, suffered no immediate harm. (A pro-Axis radio broadcast from Shanghai said she was captured by the Japanese.)

Japanese naval and army patrols surged across the Soochow Creek bridges into the main section of the International area from which they had been held in recent years by United States and British defense forces. The British army units were withdrawn early in the European war.

All hands are believed to have gone down with the 310-ton Peterel, whose normal complement was 55 men. Furious artillery and machine-gun fire marked her last fight before she disappeared under the muddy currents of the Whangpoo.

Power Plant Seized

The American-owned Shanghai Power and Light Company, in the down-river area which the Japanese have held since 1931, was seized.

Japanese planes dropped leaflets announcing the seizure of the Settlement but urging the people to go about their business and remain calm.

Many members of the diminished American community, although shocked, prepared to go to their offices and await developments.

Titanic Battle of Tanks Raging in Desert May Determine Victor on African Front

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 7.—The bulk of Germany's remaining tank forces in Libya have been standing face to face in a pitched battle with British tanks since noon Saturday, perhaps the make-or-break test in the desert war of armored armies, the British reported today.

A communique from British general headquarters said the outcome still was in the balance but that advices from the battle scene north of Bir El Gobi "indicated that our armored forces have met with some success."

Military spokesman said the British and Axis forces collided head-on, with both sides on the offensive, and with both seemingly hoping for a knockout of enough tanks to decide the fate of Libya.

Rommel Confident

They said Gen. Erwin Rommel's confidence in the outcome was indicated by his determination to stay and fight although his break through the British corridor to Tobruk near Rezegh apparently gave his German tank divisions a clear field for withdrawal to defensive positions in the west had he chosen to leave the field.

Despite this battle, which some British observers regarded as potentially decisive in the campaign, there was no indication that Britain's stalled westward drive again was in high gear and the communique once more dealt largely with mopping-up operations which are said to be steadily grinding down Axis strength in eastern Libya.

The tank battle was the hub of a fiercely contended battlefield and a series of satellite clashes swirled around its edges.

Forty-eight tanks, mostly Italian machines of the Fascist ariete—battering ram—division were said to have been destroyed in the past three days apart from the heavy fighting in the main battle.

The arena now has shifted due south of Tobruk, in the area between El Adem and Bir El Goot, and British headquarters said unopposed patrols southeast of the fortress had penetrated several miles south of El Duda.

Axis out of Corridor

British sources said this evidently meant that the corridor which joined the main imperial armies with the Tobruk garrison had been cleared of Axis forces. They forecast that contact would be reestablished soon.

Gen. Rommel, they said, apparently sliced off that connection to draw his own armored forces west of the line from Rezegh to Bir El Gobi which is believed to be held by the British.

Four miles east of Bir El Gobi, the communique said, South African troops forced an Axis column to withdraw, scattered its 100 vehicles and knocked out one of the two escort tanks of the land convoy.

An R. A. F. communique said British, South African and Free French air forces had lost 12 planes in widespread actions in support of ground troops, independent raids on Axis positions, attacks on Mediterranean shipping and another bombardment of Naples.

It said direct hits were scored on one group of tanks and other bombs fell among tank carriers onto which tanks were being loaded, causing considerable damage.

Tank carriers are big, ramp-equipped trucks used to hurry disabled tanks to rear repair shops or rush them forward for action, saving them time and gasoline.

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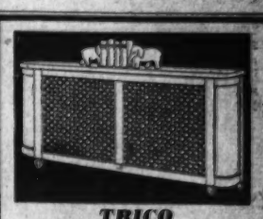

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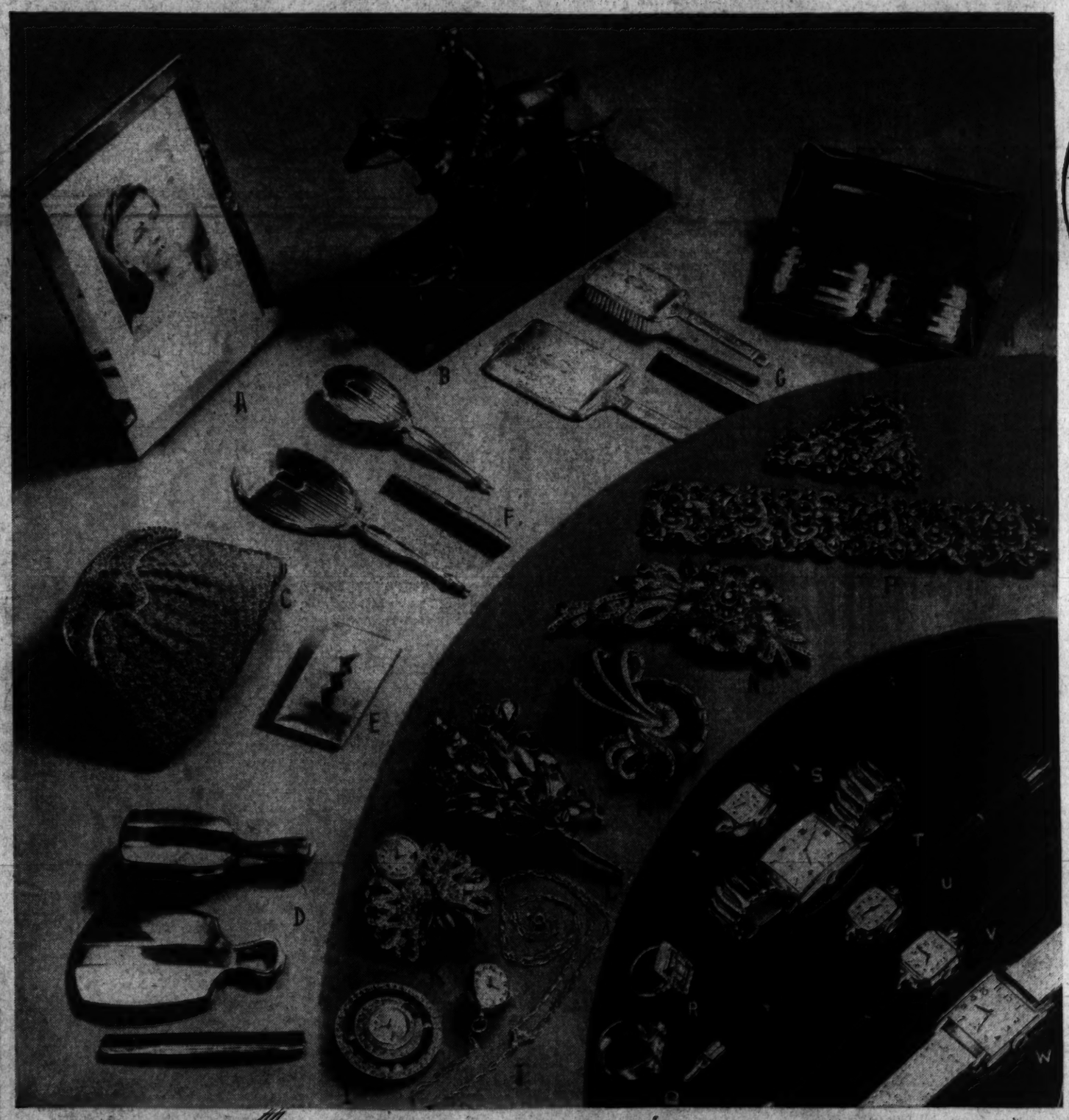

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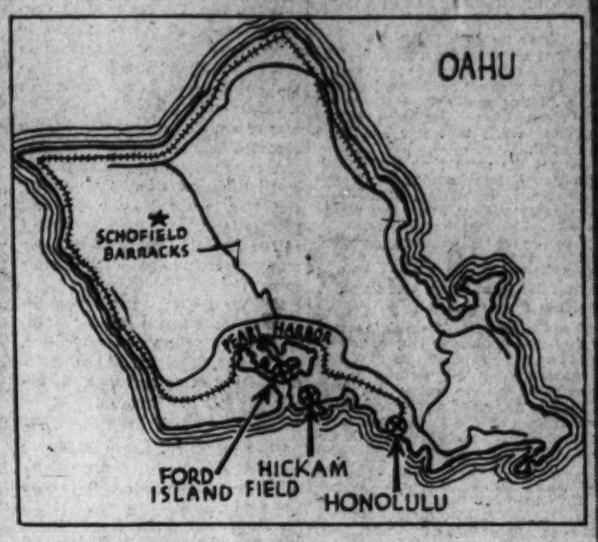
Japanese Bombs Burst on U. S. Islands . . .

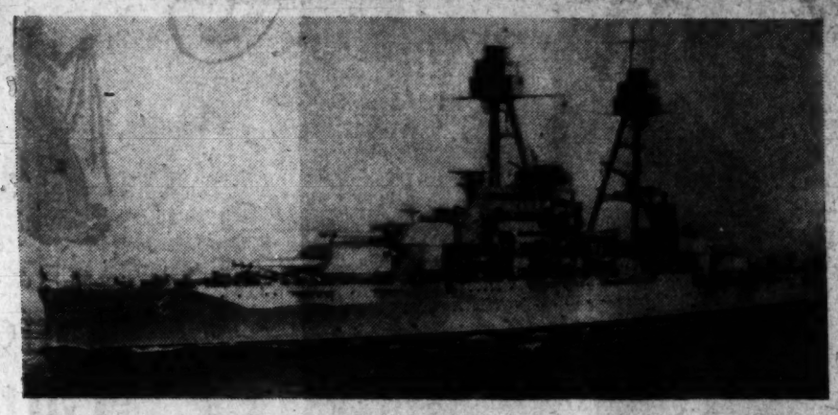
1. HONOLULU HARBOR—The extensive waterfront of Honolulu was raided by Japanese bombers at 7:35 a. m. Hawaii time (1:05 p. m. Sunday, E. S. T.)



2. TARGETS for the Japanese raiders were Pearl Harbor, Hickam Airport and Ford Island, as well as the city of Honolulu

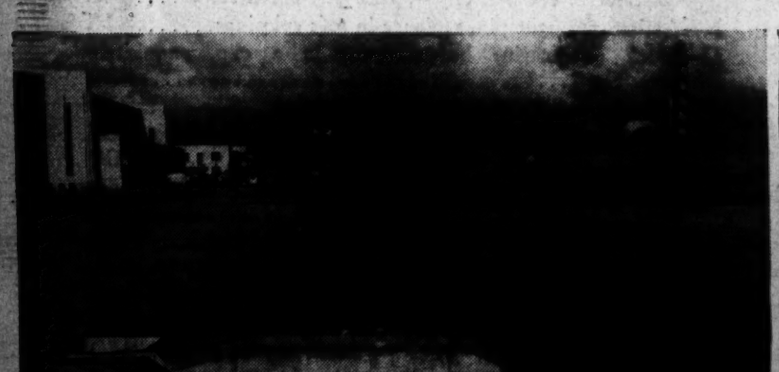
3. THE GREAT U. S. NAVAL BASE AT PEARL HARBOR—Japanese air raiders yesterday attacked this American naval stronghold in Hawaii. Units of the U. S. fleet are shown riding at anchor there. According to a dispatch from Honolulu, the U. S. fighting force sailed out of Pearl Harbor last night and a naval engagement was reported off Honolulu with at least one enemy aircraft carrier in action against the island

4. A TYPICAL STREET in Honolulu's business district is shown. Waikiki Beach is known the world over



5. THE U. S. S. OKLAHOMA was sunk according to reports sent from Tokyo and Berlin. The action was said to have been in Pearl Harbor.

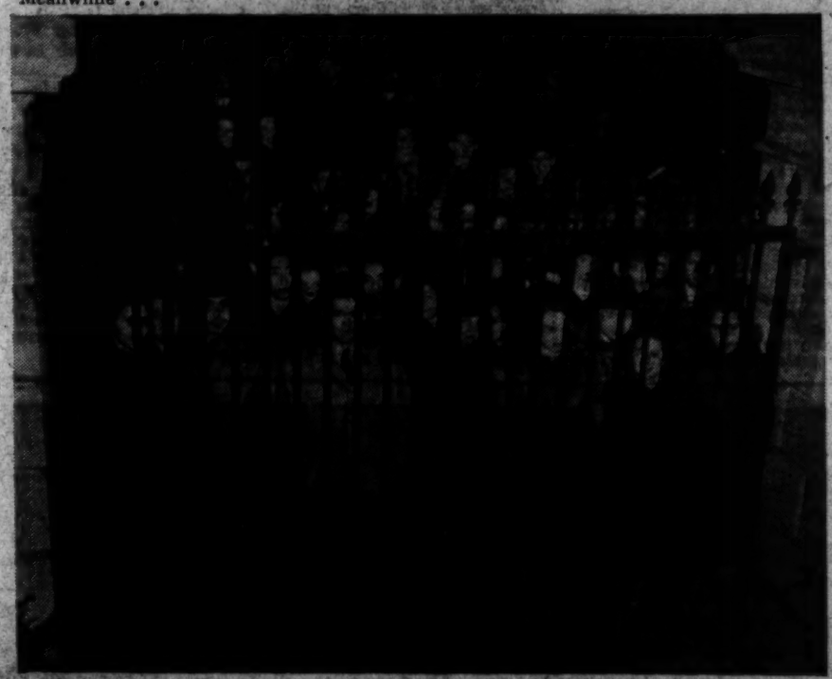
6. GUAM, PACIFIC ISLAND BASE was also a target of Japanese bombers. This is a view of the harbor. In foreground is part of the native village of Sumay



7. 350 MEN KILLED HERE—These are views of Hickam Field, near Honolulu, Hawaii (see map, top right), where a direct bomb hit killed 350 men. Bombers were rolled out on this field for the first time three years ago. Built at a cost of $20,000,000 it is the United States' largest military air base. Barracks, which house approximately 3,000 men, are shown in center

Capital Hears the News

1. AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, gave the first official news of Japan's attack in the Pacific. He was surrounded by newsmen. Meanwhile . . .



2. OUTSIDE THE EXECUTIVE MANSION'S LOCKED GATES, throngs surged as they awaited news of what had actually happened

3. OVERSHADOWED BY THE WAR NEWS, was the arrival in the Capital of Maxim Litvinoff, the new Russian Ambassador, and his English-born wife

4. SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull (left) told Japanese Ambassador Nomura (right) that Japan's reply to America's plans for Pacific settlement was "crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions." Nomura is shown with Saburo Kurusu, Tokyo's "peace envoy" to Washington

Navy Recruiters On Night Shift

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—The Charleston station of the U. S. Navy recruiting service began its first "night shift" tonight with a waiting list of four volunteers.

Petty Officer D. J. Parr said all substations in West Virginia were opened tonight.

"We had hardly opened the office," he said, "when four men applied for enlistment."

Emergency Meetings Called to Solidify Civilian Defense in D. C. Area

Citizens organizations in several section of the city last night called emergency meetings for tonight to speed civilian defense work.

George V. Hunt, president of the executive defense committee, North Capitol Citizens Association, called a general meeting for 8 p. m. in St. Martin's Club House, 1912 North Capitol Street. Housing and feeding committees will be named, he said. With a complement of air wardens already enlisted, Col. Joseph A. Bayer, deputy warden, said additional zone and sector wardens will be sought.

Deputy Wardens Meet

Deputy wardens in the Metropolis View Citizens Association area will meet with Vincent P. Boudren, senior air raid warden, at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Boudren said the warden system will be made ready for action immediately.

The Burleith Citizens Association will hold a special meeting in the Gordon Junior High School to hear Clement Murphy, assistant fire chief, who is District air raid warden. Reports from the air raid warden committee will be heard, Carl Romborg, president, announced.

Richard M. Barr, senior air raid warden for Zone 6, bounded by Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Irving Streets and Park Road Northwest, announced last night he had called an emergency meeting of his staff for 8 o'clock tonight at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

He said apartment building wardens for the area would be named and the locations of temporary air raid shelters would be announced.

The Southeast Washington Civilian Defense Committee announced that volunteers should contact William A. Maio at TRinidad 0783 or Orrin Davy at LIncoln 3793.

Commanders of all major veterans' organizations, meeting at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, yesterday pledged their full cooperation with the Commisisoners and Col. Bolles.

Son of Gen. Sherman Dies in N. Y. at 74

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Philemon Tecumseh Sherman, 74, former State Commissioner of Labor and son of William Tecumseh Sherman, Union general in the Civil War, died today.

Unmarried, Sherman, born in St. Louis and educated at St. Louis and Yale Universities, was Labor Commissioner from 1905 to 1907 after serving on the New York City Board of Aldermen.

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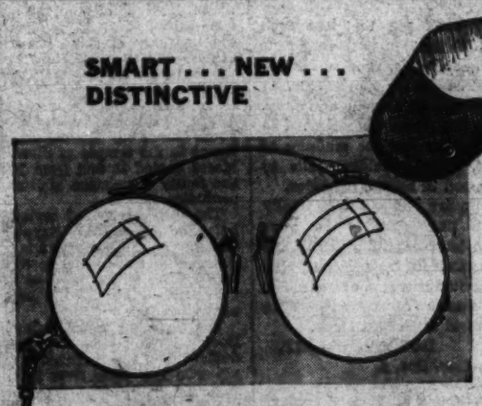

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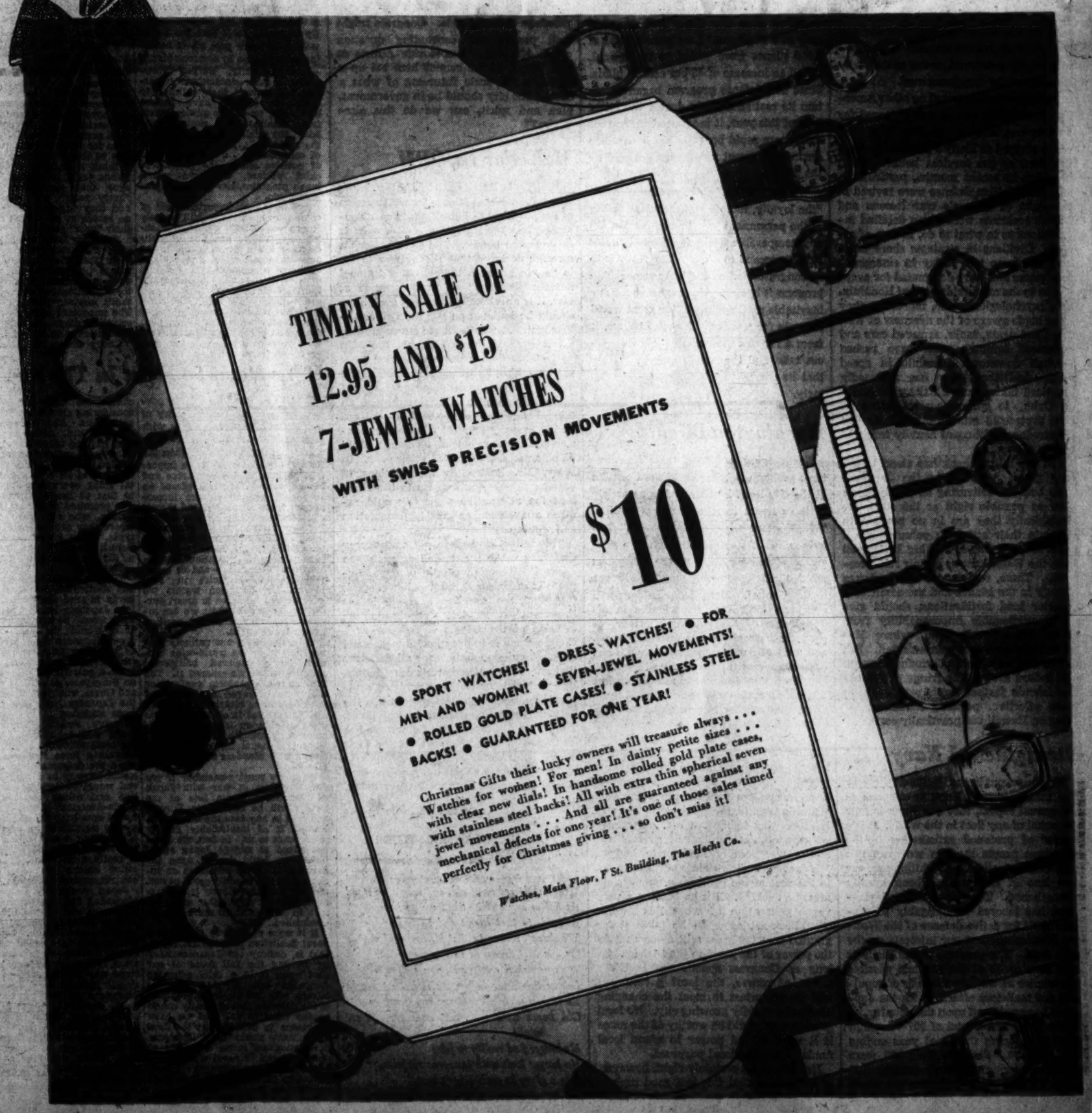

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Monday, December 8, 1941.

Strategy At Hawaii

The Japanese attack on Hawaii began precisely as many Navy and Army officers predicted it would. That is, Japanese planes took off from carriers at sea to lay their "eggs" on Oahu's strategic defenses. How successful they were is unclear. For Hawaii is now subject to war censorship in accordance with M-Day plans. It is disturbing, nevertheless, that enemy planes were apparently able to slip, under cover of darkness, through the protective cordon of ships and planes which the Navy had thrown about the islands. Ever since the war began in Europe both services in Hawaii have been on emergency duty. For the Navy this has meant, among other things, incessant ship and plane patrol hundreds of miles at sea. The reason for such patrol has been, of course, to spot and radio the location of the enemy long before he could get within attacking distance of the islands. In theory, anyway, it is then the Army's job to send out its faster bombers, among them flying fortresses, to destroy the enemy. In the present instance, however, Japanese carriers and their protective craft seem to have escaped immediate detection. Or if they were spotted, possibly by Navy PBY patrol planes, they reached Hawaii so quickly that the all-important aggressive element—surprise—was largely preserved, so far as the civilian community was concerned.

But it is safe to say that no other American community was as well prepared for war as was Hawaii. M-Day, it is true, never seemed as likely a prospect to some islanders as the services believed it to be. But in recent months, particularly, plans for civilian defense were revised in the light of Europe's war lessons and Oahu's residents were given detailed instructions as to what to do, in case of attack. Civilians in strategic shore areas long ago were told to lay in emergency food stores and were designated for evacuation to the mountains back of Honolulu. In a psychological sense, moreover, they were made aware of the nearness of war. Time and again, tanks, armored cars and motorized infantry units have rushed through downtown Honolulu in speed tests. And the Army has repeatedly practiced taking over all the vital points of Oahu, to guard against sabotage. In a protracted attack Hawaii's civilian preparedness will count heavily from the morale viewpoint.

But the initial shock has clearly been very great. Apparently the Japanese were bent on delivering as paralyzing a blow as possible right at the start, for strategically they are in no position to maintain their attack in volume. Naval units are, of course, rushing to Hawaii from the West Coast as are air reinforcements. These, combined with the forces already in the islands and the admittedly superior land fortifications, should give us unquestionable impregnability from actual invasion of Oahu, where Hawaiian defenses are concentrated. But unless the naval patrol around Hawaii, and indeed around the fringe of American islands farther west, can be made more effective, periodic harassing attacks on Hawaii are practically certain.

Strengthened Navy

War broke out in the Pacific on the very day that Secretary Knox announced, in his annual report, that our Navy is now the equal of any fleet in the world. It is a matter of profound satisfaction to the American people that, as we meet this attack on Hawaii and the Philippines, our first line of defense has been greatly strengthened. The whole Navy Department has labored indefatigably to prepare itself for active defense of the Western Hemisphere and our interests on the high seas. The progress it has made is now seen to be of the greatest possible importance as we face the task of repulsing the malicious attack which the Japanese have unloosed upon this country.

The Navy had a total of 907 vessels in operation during the fiscal year ending last June 30. Ships totaling 325 were placed under commission during that year. These vessels by themselves would constitute a sizable fleet. Secretary Knox points out, moreover, that the enormous number of 697 vessels were under construction at the close of the fiscal year. Some of these are now also in service.

Even greater proportional strength was added to the Navy's air fleet. During the previous year the Navy had acquired only 306 airplanes. Last year a total of 2,059 planes were added to its arsenal. It had an increase of 48 per cent in pilots. Since our defense program began to attain its real stride only during the latter part of this year, it is safe to assume that even more rapid progress has been made during the recent months not covered by the report.

"In my opinion," the Secretary reports, "the loyalty, morale and technical ability of the personnel are without superior. On any comparable basis, the United States Navy is second to none." The Navy is to be congratulated on the truly remarkable progress it has made in preparing for our inevitable participation in the great world struggle for freedom. Now, of course, it faces a far more formidable and dangerous task, and the people may be certain that its energy will be increased accordingly.

Washington Blight

Encouraging evidence that Washington's problem is being considered outside of the city itself is contained in an article in the current issue of *Harpers* entitled "Washington: Blight on Democracy." The author, Mr. Alden Stevens, gives a generally accurate picture of the conditions which the defense emergency has brought to the Capital. Many local readers will recognize their own experiences in his description of the housing shortage, of congested streets, overcrowded schools, and a chaotic governmental system. Mr. Stevens seems to have found nothing here that is not familiar to most of us, but the mere fact that he has brought all these dilemmas together in a single article is a hopeful indication that some people are thinking seriously of Washington's predicament.

It is patently true, as Mr. Stevens points out, that the defense program has merely brought about a turn for the worse in a "chronic Washington situation." The city is attempting to meet a real emergency with an obsolete system of government and a traditionally inadequate budget. Mr. Stevens rightly points out that to get to the root of the problem a new system must be evolved. But he betrays a very vague conception of what this reform should consist of when he takes it for granted that Congress will always retain the power of the purse in the District. So long as Congress spends the District's funds, of course, the local government will be powerless to meet the changing needs of a rapidly growing city. No local government would be worthy of the name if it were denied power to spend local funds for purely local purposes.

Mr. Stevens is certainly right, however, in contending that this is a good time to tackle the major problem of bringing nearly 800,000 persons living in Washington into the sphere of democracy. Our devotion to the cause of popular government in the world is an open target for cynics as long as the Nation's Capital is denied any sort of suffrage and every privilege of home rule. Congress might well ponder the concluding question which Mr. Stevens obviously directs at that body: "If we cannot here set up a model, a full-scale futurama of what a democratic city should be in government, plan and spirit, can we do this elsewhere?"

McKellar Vs. OPM

William L. Batt's criticism of legislators who have withheld funds for construction of the proposed Douglas Dam in east Tennessee has been given special emphasis by Japanese bombs. The OPM materials director declared that this failure to act is an "irreparable blow to the national defense program." With the Nation at war, it is unthinkable that any such blow should be inflicted on our defense establishment. It was a House subcommittee which blocked the project, but the fight against the dam has been directed from the beginning by Senator McKellar. He objects because the dam would flood properties belonging to canneries that do an annual business of a million dollars. Power to make possible a further expansion of aluminum output, he claims, could be obtained from dams at other sites. In reply, Mr. Batt cites the opinions of various engineering experts to the effect that the alternative projects would require a much longer time for completion and would cost more.

This is the kind of wordy controversy that may cause intolerable delays when speed in execution of the defense program is of paramount importance. It is true that the question at issue is too important to be left entirely to the decision of the OPM. A Senator or a Congressman is in duty bound to demand satisfactory explanations for all decisions that affect the welfare of his constituents. But no legislator can be permitted arbitrarily to block a project essential to the national security in these critical times. The House Appropriations Committee has an urgent obligation to sift out the facts in this controversy and to vote funds to begin work on a satisfactory power dam in east Tennessee without further delay.

OF SUCH A MAGNITUDE

Shall we two seek that high and lonely wood,
The parent earth, the grape, the dappled gloam
Which sheltered us of old, and where we stood
As tall as any gods? Shall we go home
Beloved, to that breast and solitude
We shared, return to that blue roof of sky?
Or was that dream of such a magnitude
We never shall retrieve it, you and I?
Let us think far before we seek that height
To reckon with old raptures and compare
Old hours with new, lest now perhaps we might
No longer find reality so fair;
No longer look with innocent surprise,
Into a glory in each other's eyes.

CATHERINE LE MASTER ECKRICH

The Hour Has Struck

The peace for which this Nation strove for so many long years has now been shattered. It is Japan that has shattered it. The land of the Rising Sun long ago decided to stake out a claim to all Asia and the Pacific. Many Americans refused to believe it. We as a Nation left the Japanese alone—nay, fed their military machine—while they proceeded to carve out a vast empire. In Tokyo's eyes that empire seems to be within sight. Only America stands in the way. With the United States eliminated, the dream of the Japanese militarists would be realized, and the American people would be isolated.

With a blinding flash the true inwardness of the world crisis now stands revealed for the American people. This was never an "intra-European war." It was intended from the beginning as a world war. And America was marked out as the final object of attack. This newspaper has gone on that assumption since Hitler and the Italians leagued themselves with the Japanese. It would be fantastic folly to think of the Japanese engaging on their cosmic adventure alone. On that assumption—thank Heaven!—all our defense plans have been prepared.

To whom is the credit due for this policy? To nobody but our President. This country, now that it is confronted by the stark facts, has reason to be grateful to the President for his prescience. He saw the war coming long before it came in 1939. He foresaw the time when Japan would carry out the obligations of the Axis compact. As a result this Nation is ready as never before to meet the mighty shock of the Japanese act.

But it is not as ready as it should be. There will be a call from the President today for the mobilization of all that we have and are in defense of our beloved America. For this will be no ordinary war. It is not Japan against which this country is now called upon to take up arms. It is a hydra-headed Evil—a gigantic force which already has whole continents by the throat. Against it our effort must be doubled and redoubled. It must reach into every hamlet; it must bring out the work of every citizen.

There is no doubt that this historic effort will be forthcoming. The people await only the tocsin. Then our America, our hour having struck, will go on the march, and there will be no rest till victory has been secured. This is our rendezvous with destiny. The peace that we have always sought was never a fightless impotence, but a union of strong souls. And that we must seek and ensure after victory.

Revealed At Last

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Helping Youth

It seems to me the Loveless case offers you a constructive "cause" to: (a) help the court meet its big problem of dealing intelligently with the two boys, and (b) to educate the public on the need for emotional health programs to prevent such tragedies

In many ways, the public is progressively assuming the responsibility of seeing to it that the child's welfare is taken care of—if not by the parents, then by someone else. If—through laxity, warped viewpoints, or other circumstances—parents fail to send their children to school, or fail to have broken bones set, or fail to protect them from smallpox, or exploit their labor, the public steps in to protect the child. . . . That's on the side of compulsion. . . . On the side of positive aid in the interest of child welfare, we have school lunch programs, low-cost milk programs, etc.

But in this all-important field of emotional health we still largely ignore the child's welfare. Washington's schools are full of children who are growing up to be neurotics and drunks, divorces and unhappy bachelors and spinsters, murderers and housebreakers, tramps and maniacs, fanatics and prostitutes. Only when a child becomes entirely incorrigible in school, or when he gets in a jam, do we do anything about it. Obviously, we need both more preventive work in emotional health, and also more intelligent handling of cases such as the one of these two boys.

I suggest that, with the court's consent, a trained psychiatrist be employed to go into the boys' whole histories. A certain amount of leniency might be held out as an inducement for full cooperation from the boys and their families. While we certainly should try to build up a sense of responsibility in children for their own conduct regardless of the strains they are under, I think it unfortunate to tell the public (as a judge did a few days ago) that everything has been "hotsy totsy" with the children, and they "up and did wrong" for no reason at all—to the disgrace of their "poor" families.

Assuming these two boys may escape the death penalty, it would seem that their release at some future time should be contingent upon certification by a specialist of their emotional rehabilitation. But that's another problem in itself. The important point now is to get scientific diagnosis to be used in connection with the trial. D. R.

Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 6.

If We Have To Fight In The Pacific

Tradition rather than logic governs much of the foreign policy of the United States, as it does with most other Great Powers. The Atlantic is much narrower than the Pacific, occupies a far more important position in our commerce and in our security, and is bordered on its farther side by powers incomparably more formidable and threatening to our vital interests than is the case in the Pacific. Nevertheless, we have been traditionally isolationist in the Atlantic—on the curious ground that Atlantic problems are "European"—and as traditionally interventionist in the Pacific. In European waters we have always hesitated to assert ourselves. In the Far East we are inclined to favor a strong position rather than retreat.

It is, therefore, not unlikely that we shall enter the world-wide conflict as a declared belligerent through which we entered it. The first strategic problem confronting any nation engaged in a great war is to determine clearly the decisive theater, so that it may concentrate there all but an irreducible minimum of its strength. Failure in this respect accounts for many of the most costly blunders in the history of war.

What we must remember if we find ourselves at war with Japan is that the ultimate fate of the Orient will be decided in Europe, and that in any case the decision in Europe is of incalculably greater importance to us. In fact, we could not afford to engage Japan at all unless we could depend upon the survival of Great Britain as an independent and friendly naval power, and our first task clearly is to guarantee that survival. Our naval effort in the Atlantic must not be diminished.

If it were possible to carry out a naval Schlieffen plan against Japan, that is, destroy the Japanese navy by hurling the full force of our fleet upon it in a brief offensive campaign and then proceed at leisure with the strategic problems of the Atlantic, that obviously would be the thing to do. But we have no reason to believe that the Japanese fleet would offer itself for destruction on terms favorable to ourselves, and in naval warfare the enemy, unless he is caught off base, cannot be forced to fight if he does not wish to.

This being the case, we must choose the next best alternative, considering always the means available to us. And the alternative is not at all bad. Although our Pacific fleet has had taken from it many of its cruisers and destroyers for much needed service in the Atlantic, it still has at its core a line of capital ships overwhelmingly superior to that of the Japanese. We are also promised additional aid by the British, who can spare battleships where they cannot spare any other types. Most important of all, the British would make available to us the key naval base of the Orient—Singapore.

Without a vast screen of cruisers and destroyers, it would be foolhardy to send our battle squadrons into Japanese home waters, where they would be subject much more than would the enemy—and at great distances from their bases—to attack by mine, submarine, and land-based aircraft. On the other hand, a patrolling battle fleet based on Singapore, as well as on Manila and Guam, would effectively contain the Japanese Navy and prevent it from engaging in any large scale offensive action. The Japanese could not take the Philippines, the most exposed of our positions, because a force sufficient to overcome the defenses of those islands would have to be a very large one and would be exposed to interception and attack by the superior Anglo-American fleet. The effort would entail for the Japanese risks wholly unjustified by a small hope of attaining a goal which is in itself strategically indecisive. There is really almost nothing of a decisive nature that the Japanese can reasonably undertake.

Japan would thus be completely blockaded and strait-jacketed from Singapore, and we could meanwhile pour in aid to the embattled armies of China and Russia. But possession of that base would be vital to our maintaining so favorable a situation. It is, therefore, easy to understand why further Japanese aggression in Indo-China, which threatens Singapore as well as the Burma Road, should be deemed a casus belli by the United States. Our present position in the Far East is one of great potential strength, that of Japan is one of inherent weakness. There would be no wisdom in our permitting Japan gratuitously to reverse that situation.

BERNARD BRODIE.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 6.

Disney's Pegler

It is when Squire Pegler begins writing about something as elusive as the charm of Disney productions (which he did last Friday) that he reveals his true stature as a philosopher.

And how!

He sees the Disney productions as "untroubled by the slightest suggestion of politics and social significance," both of which to him are, he implies, the very embodiment of evil.

"I defy anyone," he says, "to discern anywhere in this entertainment any trace of a message to the human race."

He then reverts to the one idea on which he has achieved distinction, and wonders how the Disney organization can keep on producing fantasies while it is having labor trouble. It is amazing, he feels, that "Dumbo" doesn't somehow manage to give the unions a good bawling out; for "a man in a fight has a hard time keeping his rage out of his work."

Pegler can't see that the rock upon which the Disney fantasy rests is the old folk-tale, such as Mother Goose. The better stories always contain a message, simple and clear. The two little pigs were lazy. The country mouse sees the madness of city life. Disney seldom fails to give a lesson in human behavior.

What Squire Pegler seems totally unable to understand is that anybody can have anything to say unless he is in a fury. How well Disney understands this is evident. The Squire Pegler of Disney's little dream-world is Donald Duck.

ROSCOE WRIGHT.

Washington, Dec. 6.

"Our Enemy"

Senator Clark, of Idaho, charges that we "have practically driven Japan into the arms of the Axis."

If by "we" he means the American isolationists, he is right. It was they who opposed Secretary of State Stimson in 1932 in his strong warning to Japan, who had just invaded Manchuria.

Likewise, the American isolationists should take the blame for any unpreparedness on our part in the Pacific. They have opposed rearmament and always sought to appease aggressors everywhere.

There is one good lesson for us in this Japanese crisis. We know now that appeasement is not only futile, it is dangerous. Japan got everything she could want from this country for years. How she is using her imports we now see. The isolationists always like to be friendly to the war party in Nippon.

When will they wake up and learn the facts?

CHARLOTTE E. CASSEL.

New York City, Dec. 6.

Economy Slogan

In this time of stress the Government is emphasizing the necessity for economy in the use of new articles and the saving of material in old and outworn articles. In furtherance of this purpose I submit the propriety of inserting in your paper as often as space will permit, the following slogan:

Do not waste, save, repair.

Some of our newspapers are already running this slogan through their papers; it is written on the pavement here; the radio is announcing it; and we are working out other ways to try to bring waste to the consciousness of our people.

B. A. MURPHY.

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Lost Continent

Had the Land of Mu, that huge mid-Pacific continent, not been submerged 12,000 years ago, it is logical to believe that with its spiritual influence, the world today would be a far better place. With its proximity to Asia, the Japanese could have no excuse for the claim of an "encircling movement." China would have no fear of aggression as there would have been land for everybody.

A few years ago, Capt. Claude Mayo made a relief map of the area between the Philippines and Guam, showing the towering mountains and abysses of the ocean floor make land topography very puny, indeed. In September, 1939, the National Geographic-University of Virginia expedition was called off on account of the war. Equipped with all the devices of modern science they had planned to make a year's study of the "mysterious magnetic forces" of the South Pacific. James Churchward followed the enviable life of adventure and research in learning which carried him to the far stretches of the earth—to the sacred temples of India where his youthful fingers clasped the tablets of earth's lost civilization and his keen mind studied the dead language of 120 past centuries. Later the urge took him to the South Sea Islands where he deciphered the inscription on the huge fallen monoliths resting near those ill-shaped gods, the prehistoric monstrosities of Easter Island.

While in India, James Churchward had the good fortune to assist a high priest of a Temple School Monastery in famine relief work, who was not only an archeologist but possessed unparalleled knowledge of the records of the ancients. The interest and enthusiasm of the young American so pleased the priest that he took him under his tutelage and he taught him the dead language known only to two other high priests in India.

One day he mentioned some ancient tablets stored away in the archives of the temple that related to the legendary continent, the mysterious land of Mu. After much persuasion, the precious tablets were brought forth. The high priest explained that it was believed that these tablets were written by the Naacals (Holy Brothers) who were sent from Mu, the Motherland, to the colonies to teach the sacred writings, religion and sciences and were written either in Burma or Mu, itself. The Naacals, according to authoritative history, left India 15,000 years ago. Col. Churchward vertified in later years all the Naachal tablets by a collection of 2500 stone tablets discovered in Mexico by Mr. William Niven, a mineralogist, with whom he collaborated.

It was a dramatic moment for the eager student when the sunburnt tablets, with all their mystifying characters covered with dust, lay on the table before them. These were written in the dead language which he had been studying under the kind tutelage of the priest. Many of the tablets were broken but they were painstakingly pieced together which revealed their remarkable story.

The learned priest of the temple declared they were brought from the Motherland of Man, the mysterious continent of Mu. The tablets did not only describe the creation of man and the earth but the place where man first appeared upon the earth. Man's course was traced from Mu to India where its colonizers or ambassadors had settled. From there to Egypt, and from Egypt to the temple of Sinai where Moses copied it, and from Moses to the faulty translation of Ezra, eight centuries later.

The universality of certain symbols and customs in Egypt, India, China, South Sea Islands, South America and even the North American Indian tribes point to the lost continent of Mu as the beginning of civilization.

The Egyptian sacred volume—the Book of the Dead—is a memorial dedicated to the multitudes of people who lost their lives in the destruction of Mu, the forefathers of the Egyptians and all mankind.

This huge continent, the Land of Mu, stretching 5000 miles east and west and 3000 miles north and south, reached above Hawaii and was skirted on the south by Easter Island and the Fijis. It was a tropical country. It was beautiful with a vast plain but no mountain ranges to sustain it. Many charming pictures have been conjured up by the dreamers just how delightful this lost continent really was. The Troano manuscript goes so far as to say the people were "very happy." They had reached a very high state of civilization all records show which could be traced back 50,000 years. They all had the same religion, worshiping the deity through symbols, and believed in the immortality of the soul. The hieratical head was Ra Mu, meaning the Empire of the Sun. There was harmony. There were no Hitlers, no Mussolinis, no goose-steps or Roman salutes.

Why the earth could swallow so peaceful a spot must be a puzzle to the thinking mind. But it went down and disappeared through the mighty convulsions of the earth. A few fragments of land weathered the cataclysm—Easter Island, the Cook group, the Gilbert and Marshall group, Caroline Islands, Tonga-Tabu and others.

The geological history of the lost continent shows that the subterranean foundation of the vast continent was undermined by volcanic gases. Granite, the primary rock in the earth's crust, appears to have been honeycombed with huge chambers and cavities and were filled with highly explosive, volcanic gases. The chambers were emptied of their gas, the supporting roofs gave way, and the submersion of the land logically followed.

But what could be found of this civilization even if it were possible to walk on the floor of the Pacific? What could remain of man's puny monuments bearing the weight of the restless ocean? Twelve thousands years is a long time. JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

The Die Is Cast

By Barnet Nover

War Breaks Out In The Pacific

WHEN WAR came to the Pacific it came in the same lightning fashion as had marked its arrival in that area on past occasions.

NOVER

Japan struck first and declared war afterwards. She struck while her "peace" envoy, Saburo Kurusu, was still in Washington ostensibly exploring the possibilities of a settlement with the United States. She struck while President Roosevelt was making a personal appeal to Emperor Hirohito to help stem the drift toward a conflict that, in the long run, can only mean utter ruin for Japan. That is the way Japan has acted in the past against every nation she had singled out as a victim. Her action against the United States was true to form.

President Roosevelt's valiant efforts to reason with Japan met with the same failure as had marked the patient efforts of Secretary Hull to explore with Ambassadors Nomura and Kurusu all questions at issue between this country and the island empire. Through all these conversations and negotiations America's will to peace in the Pacific was repeatedly underlined, but so also was our determination not to buy that peace at the price of surrender.

LOOKED AT from whatever angle Japan's action in precipitating a conflict with the United States and Great Britain is a move of utter desperation, the reaction of cornered maniacs. It rests on the assumption that Japan, after four and a half years of war on the mainland of Asia, is still strong enough to triumph over the greatest aggregation of force that has ever appeared in the Pacific.

It is quite possible that Japan will at first score temporary successes. She possesses the advantage that comes with having taken the initiative, with having picked her own moment to strike.

We must be prepared for such dour eventualities. Nor can we or our allies afford to underestimate the force it will take to triumph over the Japanese or assume that the war will necessarily be short.

It would be wiser, as the experience of the French last year and of the Nazis in Russia this year makes it very clear, not to underestimate the enemy. We must gird our loins for the mightiest effort this Nation has ever made.

WHY DID JAPAN choose this moment to strike?

She is not stronger, but weaker, than she was a year or 18 months ago. Her enemies are not weaker, but stronger. These 18 months have permitted them time to build up their defenses in the Pacific.

Not least important is the circumstance that whereas 18 months ago we were only at the beginning of our production effort, we are now beginning to move into high gear, and Japan's bloody-handed and unprovoked action against us will only intensify our effort. From now on there cannot be any differences or disagreements between interventionist and noninterventionist, isolationist and internationalist. There are now only Americans, who will act as Americans have always acted in the face of a threat to the Nation's security, its independence, its way of life.

IT CAN BE TAKEN for granted that the United States, Great Britain, China, the Netherlands Indies will act as a unit in combating the menace that confronts them all.

Where does Russia fit into this picture?

Russia is Britain's ally, the recipient of lend-lease aid from us. That aid has been pledged to her and will continue to flow to her as it will continue to flow to the other nations resisting aggression. But the war that has broken out in the Pacific cannot be regarded as separate and apart from the war raging in Europe. This circumstance the Japanese have now underlined in a fashion that cannot fail to be seen and understood even by the most purblind. Japan today is acting as Hitler's puppets; in running amok the Japanese militarists are obeying the promptings of Nazi wirepullers.

IT IS TRUE that Russian energies are now heavily engaged in beating off the attack of the Nazis. In this effort the Russians have performed prodigies of valor. But as long as the war rages in the Pacific there cannot be that full release of American and British energies for the fight against Hitler without which aid to Russia must necessarily be limited.

It is to Russia's interests no less than to the interests of the other nations fighting the totalitarian bloc to smash Japan as quickly as possible. To that end the corollary to American and British support for Russia's struggle against Hitler must be Russian aid to Great Britain and the United States in the Pacific. No one knows this better, perhaps, than Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador at Washington. Peace, he again and again shouted from the housetops to a world unwilling to listen, peace is indivisible. The war that came because his warnings went unheeded is indivisible, too.

Nazis In Colombia

By Jean A. Crawford

Propaganda Thrives

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.—While the Nazi army hammers at the gates of Moscow, Germans in Colombia take advantage of every opportunity to impress upon this country that Hitler's "new order" is an efficient one. Less than a month ago, a radio store in Bogota announced that it had for sale 1942 Telefunkens, models made by one of the best-known German radio manufacturers.

Presumably, these sets had come through the British blockade. They were widely advertised and still occupy a prominent window display under the sign: "The German Mark of World Fame." Intelligence officers who investigated this Nazi coup discovered that the Telefunkens had not come from Germany at all. The cabinets were actually made in Bogota by a skillful Austrian woodworker, while the rest of the set was manufactured in Argentina.

To the average citizen of Bogota, however, the shiny new models indicate Hitler's ability to produce luxury goods during wartime and get them across the intervening ocean to a high corner of South America.

I VISITED the radio shop with a friend to learn more about the Telefunkens. Pretending to be prospective customers, we were told that the price was 225 pesos cash or 250 pesos on credit—the equivalent of about $128 cash or $142 on credit in United States currency. The only model available was the nine tube style displayed in the window, but the shop had an ample supply of these.

"How about replacing the tubes?" we asked. "Can you get a regular supply of them? And can you get replacements if other parts should break?" We were assured, rather insufficiently, that the mechanic at the shop could repair any broken part, and that, if we desired, United States radio tubes could be adjusted so they would fit the Telefunken model. At our insistance that we wanted a smaller model, the manager, who spoke English, led us to a seven tube set labeled as made in Stockholm, Sweden, by the Aga Co.

"Of course, we don't want to sacrifice quality just to get a smaller radio," my friend pointed out. The manager protested.

"But Aga is the same as Telefunken now," he argued. "We just aren't allowed to say so." This particular store was included on the new blacklist for Colombia issued in Washington on November 10.

Practically every important city in Colombia has a newspaper recognized as pro-Nazi, and there is even a German newspaper in Barranquilla. The German consulate in Bogota issues a newssheet which is sent free to whoever desires it. This news-sheet has had a wide circulation among the students of the National University. While the students with whom I have talked are not pro-Nazi, they point out that German propaganda in their midst has been well handled. Colombian radio stations are used as one method of distributing such propaganda.

The respect which Germans still claim from the Colombian government was shown recently in the case of Erwin Leibbrand. Leibbrand, a German, resides in Cali, where he owns a jewelry store. He was arrested for distributing pro-Nazi material in defiance of a Colombian law. An order was signed under which he was to be deported at the end of October.

Leibbrand immediately threatened to create trouble. He demanded to know where the "democracy" of Colombia was, despite the fact that the action against him was taken under proper procedure of law. He then said that his lawyer in Bogota would "fix" the whole matter, although there was no right of appeal under the order deporting him.

The case, a matter of public record, was carried to Bogota, where it was "fixed." The order was revoked, and Leibbrand is still in the country.

NAZI INFLUENCE is maintained in yet another way—through the German schools. For many years these schools have been among the best in the country, and are still very popular. In the vicinity of Cali, as well as in Bogota, these schools have formed riding clubs and other organized activities that reflect Nazi inspiration.

While these cases do not add up to a pro-German Colombia, they indicate an attitude. Colombians are respecters of force, and cannot help but admire the German military machine. They see in their capital city what appears to be proof that Nazi goods can pass through the British blockade. Then, as priority rulings in the United States deprive Colombia of materials and cause discontent and unemployment, German propaganda takes advantage of the unstable situation.

Informed Colombians realize that the defense program in the States must come first. What they do not understand is the seeming lack of sympathy on the part of United States officialdom. Several sources have indicated that if the United States Government would announce that it regretted the seriousness of the situation in Colombia, more good will would result than can possibly be obtained by crowding the country with special ambassadors.

Price Control

By Mark Sullivan

'Round And Round She Goes'

There is a price control bill. It has passed the House and in time will be considered by the Senate. This column is going to try to explain how the bill, as it now stands, would work. It is intricate, but it is worth while to try to understand—for price is a thing everybody will be talking about very soon. As passed by the House, the bill divides all prices into three groups. It treats each group in a separate way.

SULLIVAN

(a) Prices in general. Upon these, the bill empowers a price administrator to put a "ceiling"—a top, beyond which prices must not go. The top can be fixed by the price administrator in his discretion, at whatever figure he deems fit. From time to time he can change the ceiling. About this group, prices in general, the price administrator has complete power.

(b) Prices of labor—that is, wages. About these, the price administrator has no power whatever. Wages, the price administrator is forbidden to touch in any way.

(c) Prices of farm crops. About these, the bill takes an extraordinary step. On farm crops the price administrator may call a ceiling. But the ceiling is carefully defined. Three standards are set up. And the ceiling must be—this is the important point—which ever is highest of the three standards. The standards are:

1. The market price on October 1, 1941.
2. The average price between 1919 and 1929.
3. 110 per cent of "parity price." What parity price is, I shall describe in a moment.)

By any of these standards, crop prices would go higher than they now are. How much higher, it is difficult to say. In the House debate it was said the possible increase would be, as to some crop prices, 30 per cent.

Now let us see how this would work, from the point of view of the public. Presumably crop prices would go up. For the forces which make all prices go up are under way—it is to check these forces that the price-control bill is written.

Very well, crop prices go up. That means, cost of food goes up, and cost of cotton and woollen clothes. Cost of living goes up.

Cost of living goes up. Then labor speaks, and labor's wife. They say they must get higher wages. Since the bill prohibits any ceiling on wages, wages are likely to go higher.

Higher wages means higher cost of manufactured goods, of goods in general. Thereupon, manufacturers appeal to the price administrator. They tell the price administrator that since their costs have gone up, the prices at which they sell should go up. The manufacturers ask that their "ceiling" be placed higher. And if the price administrator is fair, he will raise the ceiling for manufactured goods.

Thus the bill neutralizes itself. Rising wages would necessitate higher ceilings for goods in general. The bill becomes just nothing at all.

But the bill is worse than that. Not only does the bill neutralize itself—it creates a rising spiral. In its working it would mean a series of automatic rises in prices, each higher than the last. To realize this, it is necessary to understand "parity price," one of the standards for crop prices.

"Parity price" is the price the farmer received during 1909-14. Not the price in dollars—it is more complex than that. It is a combination of what the farmer received for his crops—and what he had to pay for what he bought. It is an intricate combination of, for example, wheat and automobiles.

Suppose the farmer in 1909-14 got $1 a bushel for wheat. And suppose he had to pay $1000 for an automobile. That is, the price of an automobile was 1000 bushels of wheat. That relation is the basis of parity price. Parity price means the price of wheat must always be at such a figure that 1000 bushels of wheat will always buy an automobile. As the price of an automobile goes up, parity price for wheat goes up—and the same as to all other farm crops, and all other things that a farmer buys. Thus parity price is a flexible thing—it goes up as the prices of manufactured goods go up. Parity price is rubber—it stretches.

Bearing that in mind, consider the effect of the price control bill. The bill says that the prices of farm crops shall always be at least equal to 110 per cent of parity price. We can assume the price administrator will thus fix the price.

Once this is done, the spiral begins. The order of it is this: (1) Higher prices for farm crops, that is, for food. (2) Higher prices for food leads to higher wages for labor. (3) Higher wages for labor leads to higher prices of manufactured goods. (4) Higher prices of manufactured goods become higher prices for what the farmer buys. (5) Higher prices for what the farmer buys leads to higher parity prices for crops. Thus the circle is complete, and another upward circle begins.

As Major Bowes says on the radio, "round and round she goes—and where she stops, nobody knows."

To prevent prices from rising excessively is as imperative as any duty the Government has. But the price control as it now stands will not do it.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Babe Again

Babe Ruth is going into movies. This may mean that at last pictures are going back to the wallop instead of smart table talk.

Think of going to the movies today and encountering a performer of really heroic mold!

Babe Ruth has lived more drama, played in more big scenes and created more punch scenes than all the authors and producers in Hollywood put together. He has done thousands of times with the greatest of ease what the movie men have been striving to do with obvious effort all their lives—create a colossal drama against a background of nothing more expensive than peanuts.

Babe used to put more power and punch into three seconds than Hollywood has ever been able to pack into three reels.

And he never had to wait for technicolor to come in. He was technicolor.

Sam Goldwyn has signed the Bambino. And there is no truth to the story it all came about because he got a wire from a scout saying "I can sign Babe," and an answer "Okay. Need new child actress at once."

Ruth is to appear in the screen picture about Lou Gehrig. It would not have seemed real without him. Hollywood had sense enough to realize that nobody could play Babe Ruth except Babe Ruth.

We were afraid it might pick Spencer Tracy. They have made him do everything else.

We can't wait to see Babe on the screen. The greatest of all baseball stars has been in eclipse for some years now because the moneybags of the baseball world have no use for a hero after his arches fall. Those boys would have cast out Ulysses and rejected Hercules once he lost his wrestling form.

But few men have ever lived who gave the world more thrills, more dynamite, more red fire and more heart throbs than George Herman Ruth. He was a real personality. The question is, can the films stand it.

We hope he will be kept in pictures. And that some day he will have a script in which he wrestles a lion, kicks a dinosaur in the pants, calls his shots on two homers in a row, eats 11 frankfurters before he vanquishes the villain and then has a scene where he drives his own racing car the wrong way through a one-way street.

We would like to see Ruth in "Westerns." We are tired of heroes who upset tables; what we want is a hero who can upset the entire furniture industry.

And those scenes where the cowboy rides into Deadwood saloons on his horses are beginning to pall. Give us a cowboy who, when he is right, lets his horse ride in on him!

Blow To The Nazis

By Ernest K. Lindley

Time For Full Speed Ahead

WAR COULD NOT have come in a way more completely guaranteeing national unity. Amid anger and anxiety, this was almost the first thought which came from every tongue Sunday afternoon and night—from high officials, newspapermen, taxi drivers, humble pedestrians, and of small groups of enlisted men in uniform on leave from camps nearby as they stood outside the gates to the White House and State Department.

LINDLEY

An end to the arguments on foreign policy which have divided the country is, or will be, a fact of the highest military, as well as political, importance. For they have retarded on every side the energetic mobilization of resources for the struggle which the President, Secretary Hull and other responsible officials foresaw.

AS A THUMB-NAIL laymen's guide to the first days of the war, several facts stand out.

First, and most unfavorable, is that the Japanese have the advantage which comes from the initiative. Details of the damage done in their opening attacks will be revealed only at the discretion of the President, but some damage was done.

Secondly, while our fleet is stronger than theirs, a good part of ours is in the Atlantic.

Thirdly, until rather recently the Philippines were considered indefensible in a war with Japan. It was generally assumed that in such a war we would temporarily lose the Philippines. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur went out there four years ago his task was to build a Philippine army which would make taking these islands too expensive for the Japs. The older picture has been modified further by the fact that we do not stand alone against Japan. The Philippines has become a northern salient of a line stretching from Singapore through the Dutch East Indies.

Fourthly, the lines of supply to the Far Pacific are long and hazardous—and many of our destroyers and cruisers useful for convoying are in the Atlantic.

Fifthly, the Japanese fleet and air force probably has supplies of petroleum and other necessities for severe hostilities.

The public must, therefore, be braced for unfavorable news.

ON THE OTHER SIDE lie favorable factors of greater depth and breadth.

First, the President and Secretary Hull went on the assumption that the Japs were not bluffing. They hoped to avoid or postpone war in the Pacific—but only on such terms as would not imperil still more our security in that ocean.

Secondly, and as a result, military and naval arrangements had been made to deal with a Japanese assault. Hawaii and the fleet may have been caught off guard—the full facts are not available. But our military and air forces, both there and in the Philippines have been increased substantially in recent months. The principal reinforcement has been in the Philippines, which, so long as they can be held, provide an advanced base for submarine and airplane attacks on Japanese sea communications from Shanghai south, and for the bombing of targets in Japan itself. The latest American heavy bombers can fly from the Philippines to the main Japanese cities and naval bases and return. Older types can fly back and forth between the Phillipines and Vladivostok. Planes can shuttle back and forth among the Philippines, the East Indies, Singapore, Australia and even China. It time, American heavy bombers may attack Japan from Chinese bases.

Thirdly, the defenses of Singapore have been manned, and those of the Dutch East Indies immensely strengthened during the last six months.

Fourthly, of course, our resources are greatly superior. We can replace the ships and the planes which we lose much more rapidly than the Japanese can. If we were at war in only one ocean, our experts would have no doubt about achieving victory in fairly short order. As we are fighting in both oceans, the time required probably will be longer. The Japs obviously are throwing their full strength into an effort to break through the ring drawn around them. To the extent that they achieve temporary successes, the war will be prolonged.

BUT, ACCORDING to the careful studies of our highest military, naval, and economic authorities, we have, with the British Commonwealth and lesser Allies, the resources to destroy the Axis—all of it. At present our resources are only half mobolized. From now to the end nothing less than full-steam ahead from everybody will suffice.

Half Million In Carnegie Funds Go To U. S. Emergency In Year

The Carnegie Corporation gave a million dollars for national emergency purposes in the last year, Frederick P. Keppel, retiring president, announced in his annual report yesterday.

The corporation made grants totaling $2,706,834 in the fiscal year ending September 30, Keppel said. Of this, $398,511 was allotted for library work, $566,930 for adult education, $285,452 for the arts, $906,956 for research and $548,985 for general purposes.

Most of the national emergency advances were handled through the National Academy of Sciences, to which $100,000 was given outright.

"Under emergency conditions," Keppel said of these grants, "the factor of timing is of essential importance in enterprises involving effective cooperation between public and private agencies, public officers and private citizens or groups. In case after case, the legislative and executive branches of the Government were more than willing to make the necessary funds available, but the mills of government grind slowly and the actual transfer of funds is hedged about with system and precedent. The timing of not a few cooperative enterprises would have gone wrong had not the corporation been willing to advance the necessary funds."

Emergency grants were made to the Institute of Public Administration for special studies for Government agencies, to Harvard University for training supply officers, to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Council on Education and to other agencies.

Keppel retired as president of the corporation on November 18, completing 19 years of service. His work was taken up by Walter A. Jessup, who will be president of both the Carnegie Corporation and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"During these 19 years," Keppel said in his report, "the individual, rather than the curriculum or the academic machinery, has become the center of our thinking. More and more of our education is taking place outside the classroom."

From his experience, the retiring president derived lessons which he believes apply to all foundations.

"A foundation as an organization can adjust itself to meet sharply changing conditions if its own house is in order, financially and otherwise," he said. "It is essential that the board of trustees should not only represent financial judgment and experience, but also be representative of American lay opinion. The trustee should possess a true understanding of the importance of education in a civilized society and should be a person of cultivated intelligence."

Ladies' Guild Plans Fete at St. John's

A Christmas sale and dessert bridge will be sponsored Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Bradley Lane, Bethesda, Md., by the ladies guild.

Mrs. W. G. McLennan, chairman, announced there will be table and door prizes. Serving on the committee are Mrs. John W. Mann, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Mrs. F. P. Diblasi, and Mrs. Thomas G. Hills. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Faircloth, Wisconsin 1102.

Civitan Club Dinner

The Civitan Club of Bethesda will hold a ladies' nght dinner Tuesday at 6 p. m. at Bannockburn Country Club, S. J. Burns, chairman of the dinner committee, announced.

Hawaii And Its Defenses Lie One-Third Of Way To Japan

The Hawaiian Islands stand at the crossroads of the Pacific, approximately one-third of the way across the vast ocean separating the United States and Japan.

In these islands the United States has constructed a great naval fortress, centered in the naval base and drydock at Pearl Harbor on the picturesque island of Oahu. This harbor, 60 feet deep and some 10 square miles in area, can accommodate the entire United States fleet.

The strategic location of Hawaii and the great defense works centered there make the territory a major key to war in the Far East.

Strongly Armed

Honolulu, the principal city of Hawaii, lies a dot in the ocean approximately 2000 nautical miles from California, 3500 from Japan, also 5000 from the Philippines, and the naval base at Hongkong.

To the average American Hawaii may mean hula dancers, ukuleles and pineapples; to the Army and Navy and Air Force it is one of their major outposts, dotted with guns, sinewed with the most modern machinery for all types of warfare.

In combined area the islands, although only slightly larger than Connecticut, are the only major group in the North Pacific. Most of the population of 423,000 are Orientals, slightly more than a third of them of Japanese stock. One-seventh are Polynesian, one-eighth Filipinos, one-fifteenth Chinese.

A Natural Harbor

Pearl Harbor lies on the southern shore of Oahu. A narrow channel provides the only entrance from the sea and makes it one of the world's best natural havens. Ships in the harbor cannot be seen from the open water.

Thousands of soldiers, their numbers increasing steadily recently, are housed in the Schofield barracks on the center of Oahu. There also is on the island a big Army air field to which a mass flight of 21 big bombing planes was made secretly from California earlier this year.

The Hawaiian Islands, politically are territory of the United States, ceded to the United States by the Republic of Hawaii in 1898 and made a Territory by the Congress in 1900.

Greater Kensington Yule Party Planned

Santa Claus and Christmas fun will push the Brookings Institution survey and other controversial questions off the boards at the meeting of the Greater Kensington (Md.) Civic League Wednesday at Kensington Junior High School at 7:30 p. m.

Courtland Townsend, vice president of the league, is in charge of the meeting. He urged residents of the community to turn out for an old-fashioned Christmas party with music, entertainment and a present for every child from a real Santa Claus.

Red Cross First Aid Course Set

An instructors' course in Red Cross first aid will be given the week beginning December 15 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center. The classes will be held for five continuous nights in the girls' building in the rear of Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter headquarters in the center.

Charles Hayden, who taught on gases in the U. S. Army in the first World War, will lecture on this important subject as part of the course. For information concerning the courses, call chapter headquarters, Oliver 3297, advises H. C. Callaghan, Wisconsin 3204.

Ohio State Society To Dance Tonight

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, will preside at the dance of the Ohio State Society at the Shoreham at 8 o'clock tonight.

Also hosts at the Shoreham at a dinner dance will be the Eastern Shore Society of Washington.

The Officers Ball of the Society of Virginia will be at the Willard Friday night. There will be a reception for the new officers, who are headed by Judge Walter T. McCarthy, president.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember the good old days when WE sent HER to bed?"

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Canada Enlists Women to Free Men for War

The third of several articles by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned from making a survey of Canada's war effort.

Faced with a shortage of man power reserves, the Canadian armed forces have hit upon a romantic expedient, already tried out and proved successful in Great Britain. The Royal Canadian air force and the Royal Canadian army are now recruiting women, and the Royal Canadian navy is studying the ticklish problem and may follow suit.

The women—thousands of them—are wanted to replace men in jobs behind the lines so that the men will be free to operate tanks or fly bombers. The women are being enlisted to "drive generals around," to pack parachutes, to drive light transports, to administer offices, army stores and canteens, to handle telephone switchboards, to perform messenger service and to cook.

At Montreal's airport I saw an aristocratic young woman, very chic and soignee in a well tailored uniform of khaki complete with Sam Browne leather belt, drive up in a station wagon and deposit a general on the runway with a certain amount of studied nonchalance. Later, at Ottawa, I talked over the whole problem of recruiting with "Chubby" Power.

Discusses Recruiting Problems

"Chubby," a nickname dating back to the boyhood, is old enough to have been badly wounded in the World War, but he is still a human dynamo of energy. Officially, he is Maj. Charles G. Power, Associate Minister of National Defense and Minister of National Defense for Air. To him is given much credit for expansion of the R. C. A. F. to more than 90,000 men, with 2000 to 3000 more being graduated monthly from 90 air training schools. With the House of Commons holding night sessions, Maj. Power was busy in his office, waiting a call to go on the Commons floor at any moment to answer the questions of the opposition. But first he talked to this correspondent about his recruiting problems and admitted he was on dangerous ground in planning to enroll women by the tens of thousands in the R. C. A. F. and the army.

"In the first place," the air minister said, "the girls—God bless 'em—all want to drive generals around. There aren't enough generals for that, and we'll have to persuade the girls the parachute packing is just as important, however monotonous."

Women recruits are to be paid two-thirds of the scale paid to men. Those with the rank of privates, for example, will draw 90 cents a day.

The sight of young women officers in uniform already has excited some critical comment, particularly in the French-Canadian Province of Quebec, which is the least feminist of all the provinces.

Major Power is not one to glorify pilots at the expense of navigators and observers.

"After all," he remarked, "a pilot is only a taxi driver with a parachute."

Although Major Power did not say so, the greatest source of new man power for the R. C. A. F. in coming months is expected to be from American youths, eager to fly in the Battle of Britain or Libya. R. C. A. F. officials are delighted with the 6000 Americans now enrolled and have reason to hope this number will be doubled soon.

Americans Rank High

"In the opinion of their instructors, the American pupils in the R. C. A. F. rank at the top of their classes," one officer told me. "They rank right up there with the Canadian pupils and ahead of the pupils who come from Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The Americans and the Canadians are quicker to learn, perhaps because their standards of education have been higher and they are more mechanically minded, having had more experience with cars and in factories. The only trouble with the Americans is that they don't like discipline as well as the English, and neither do the Canadians."

The Americans joining the R. C. A. F. fall into three categories:

1. Pilots employed by Canadian air schools as civilian instructors.
2. Former air transport pilots, stunt flyers and crop dusters who are taking refresher courses in military flying.
3. Youths without flying experience who want to "fight Huns."

I encountered a group of these youths on a visit to a training school near Ottawa.

Asked why they had left the United States to enlist in the R. C. A. F., the American youths agreed their main motive was a craving for action, a desire to "fight the Hun," as some put it. Another reason was that they found the educational and age requirements for the R. C. A. F. more elastic than for the American air force.

"Who really won the War of 1812?" one demanded of me. "Back home I was taught we won it. Up here they teach that the Canadians won it."

"That's nothing," spoke up another American. "Why don't the Canadians spell words like labor and color and center and theater the way we do? And why can't they learn to pronounce schedule and issue, Elgin and Albany, Wichita and Schenectady like we do."

All this in good fun, of course.

The American students are happy over their pay of $1.50 a day, plus 75 cents flying pay. What they like most of all, though, is their privilege of buying American cigarettes for 6½ cents a package, the Canadian government waiving all taxes.

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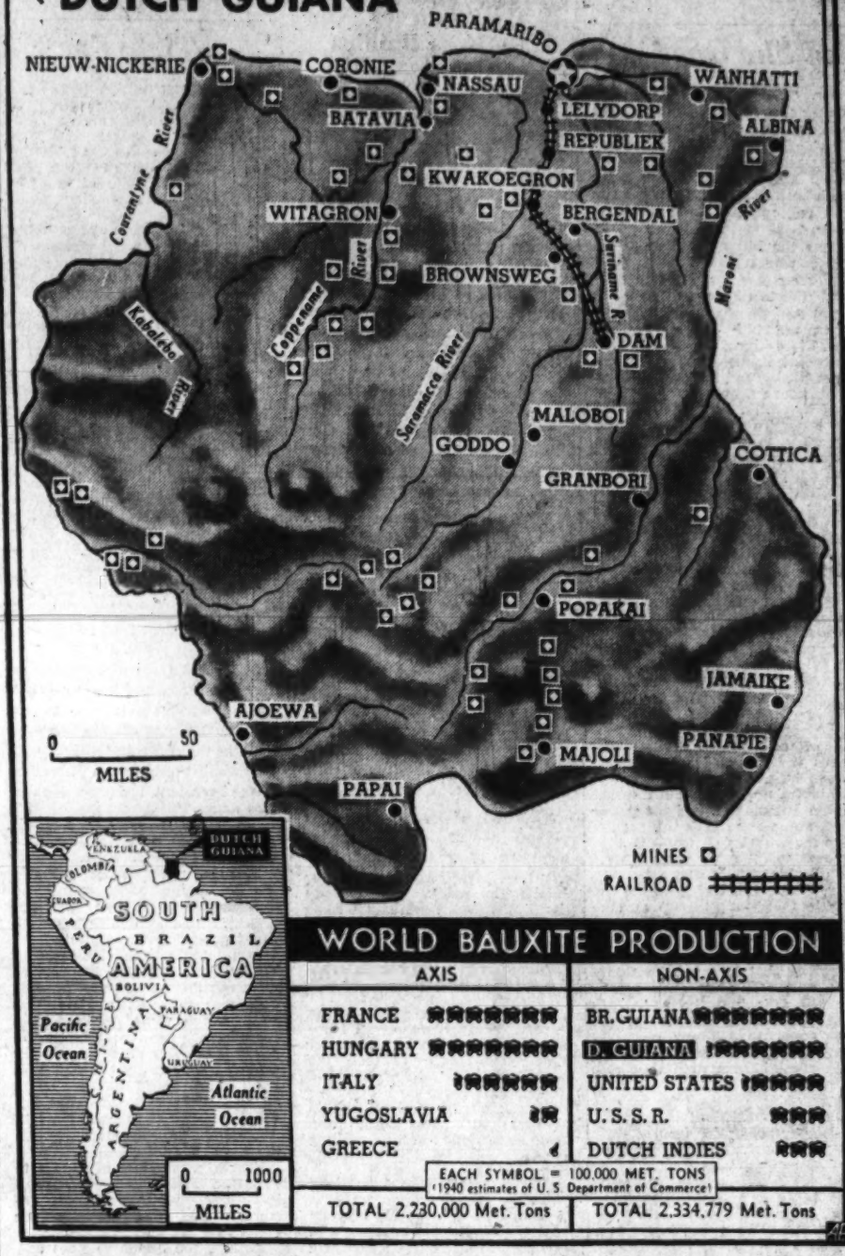

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UNDER UNITED STATES WING—Even if Duatch Guiana were not so strategically located, it still would be worth its weight in gold to the United States. The colony has extensive deposits of bauxite, an ore as essential to aluminum as aluminum is to America's defense. This is why the United States, which does not have nearly enough bauxite to meet its requirements, has taken the Netherlands possession under its wing

War Posters Bring U. S. Flag to Russia Again

By Walter B. Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kuibyshev.—Huge posters on which the American flag is shown closely linked with the British and Soviet flags are being prepared for display throughout the Soviet Union.

A similar theme was used about a month ago in posters displayed in Moscow and also in a documentary motion picture, "Victory Will Be Ours," which has been shown in the last few months.

Until recently the American flag seldom has been seen in this country, except over the American Embassy at Moscow and the consulate at Vladivostok.

The newest poster has been produced by Tass Window, a division of the official Tass news agency. It measures 7 by 3 feet and includes three pictures, beneath each of which is a text. The drawings are by Kuprianov, Krylov and Niksokolov, three well-known artists, who worked together under the name of Kukreniksi. The texts are by a well-known writer, Rokhovich.

One picture shows Adolf Hitler standing over Marianne, a woman's figure symbolizing France, with a pygmy Petain near by. The text says:

"Adolf is scared. Petain has helped Adolf and humbly has laid his country beneath Adolf's boots."

The center picture shows Hitler holding a fishing rod across the English Channel toward England, with Rudolf Hess dangling at the end of the line as bait. English officers are pictured sitting in England and kicking disdainfully at Hess. The text for this is:

"The transgressor is a cunning inventor. He decided to muddy the waters and cast Hess on a fishline to separate us from the British."

The bottom picture shows Soviet, British and American flags, in that order, with masses of planes and tanks. Its accompanying text says:

"Der Fuehrer's cunning is unveiled. Friendly ties will not be affected. Our bandit will be crushed by the militant union of powers."

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Only 20c a line—ads taken as late as 8 p. m. for tomorrow's Post! Phone NAtional 4200.

One Man's Mite Is Another Man's Python in Buggy Week

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago—The next time some gadget of yours goes on the blink, don't blame priorities or saboteurs until you make sure there isn't a bug in it. And we mean a bug . . .

When a big plant down in Tifton, Ga., apparently didn't use a bit of electricity for a whole month, they discovered that the light meter had been put on the fritz by an adventurous boll weevil (pop goes the weevil) . . . the Lima, Ohio, police radio was knocked out of commission by a single fly that short-circuited a condenser . . . and in Kansas City, a red ant got between the electrical contacts of a switch and stopped a 67-car freight train . . .

In Snow Hill, Md., a swarm of bees chewed the insulation off a telephone line (don't tell us bees can't chew—these were too young to smoke . . .) . . . The gasoline line in a car in Kearney, Nebr., got clogged up by a python (just a snake in the gas . . .) . . . And a family of mice set up housekeeping in the Saratoga Springs, N. Y., reservation's rain gauge . . . or maybe you'd say they set up mousekeeping.

From all this you might infer that the animals are getting eccentric. And you'd be absolutely right. (And now do you want to try the $10 animal?)

Out at Scott Field, Ill., they had a tame, flying squirrel that insisted on sleeping between the sheets in a soldier's bunk . . . Down in Lumberton, S. C., there's a dog that chases out every morning at breakfast time and eats some ripe tomatoes off the vine . . . and in Portland, Oreg., is a cat that dislikes bells and knocks down the telephone every time it rings.

Any time the animals aren't wacky enough themselves, all you have to do is listen to the stories about them——

A man in Corning, N. Y., says he has a dog that jumps off his boat and regularly retrieves fish . . . A man in Fair Oaks, N. C., reports that his hens wade into his fish pond and eat all the minnows . . . and a farmer in Juneau, Alaska, complained that his cows were catching so many salmon in the river that their milk tasted fishy. So does the story . . .

Out at the Pratt, Kans., fish hatchery they claim the fish got to know the sound of the truck that brought their food so well that one day when the truck broke down and a substitute one was used, the fish didn't even bother to come to the surface . . .

A fisherman in Middletown, N. Y., reported giving an injured fish a slug of applejack, and the fish started coming to the shore every day for his ration . . .

And a Pratt, Kans., man says the worms in his garden stay buried all week, but come right to the surface on Sundays, when he wants to go fishing . . .

Oh, Sam! . . .

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All carefully selected. The straight whiskies in this product are eight YEARS OLD
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The Whiskey of 8 "FLAVOR YEARS" in The Season's Smartest Gift Package

Only at 8 years of age does whiskey fully achieve the luxury of the "Flavor Years"... a rare richness of taste-character plus the mellow mildness of ripe maturity. To honor ancient friendships, give Ancient Age—8 years old—in its luxurious holiday gift package of transparent plastic with season's greetings in gay color!

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German Line Broken Twice Near Moscow

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 7.—The Moscow radio asserted tonight that the Russians had broken the German line at two points on the Moscow front.

In one break-through, north of Moscow, two German divisions were said to have been completely wiped out.

In the other, near Kalinin, 90 miles northwest of the Russian capital, a village was said to have been recaptured.

At some places on the front, a Kuibyshev military spokesman was quoted as saying, tank-led German advance forces broke into Russian lines, gaining six to eight miles.

A statement that "all the enemy's attempts to develop an offensive on the central front were frustrated" was taken, however, to indicate that no such gains were made by the Germans at approaches to the Soviet capital.

The menace to Moscow from the south admittedly remained serious nevertheless, and the Russians said this was the situation there:

"The enemy now is thrusting to the northeast (past Tula) in an attempt to cut off Moscow by a vast outflanking movement from the south. At the same time he is launching attacks north of Tula with the aim of encircling the town—but here, too, the Germans are unsuccessful . . .

A Russian broadcast asserted that "in spite of large concentrations of tanks and infantry the Germans failed to capture Tula and advance to any considerable extent to the northeast."

In the south the Soviets continued to push the Germans back along the Sea of Azov from the approaches to the Caucasus oil deposits.

The toughness of the Russians' defense of their capital was best described by the Berlin radio itself, which said the most frightful artillery pounding the Germans could bring to bear on the Russians left men and positions unshaken.

A German broadcast heard here said:

"Our artillery aimed tons of steel for days (at the Russians). Yet no artillery can possibly smash the numerous systems of trenches and many dug-in tanks, which form powerful pillbox posts, from every one of which the Russians maintain a terrific fire.

"Only the utmost brutality and no consideration whatever for human life can enable us to attack. We can only attack and attack again and take every trench and every position by fierce man-to-man fighting.

"It is unbelievable what our men are enduring. These Russians do not surrender."

Soviet dispatches told of Russian cavalrymen cutting down Germans seeking to escape westward from Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, while Red dive-bombers were making the most of traffic-jammed conditions along the roads by which the Germans were seeking to move the bulk of their advance troops back to a new line along the Mius River.

Some reports said that forces under Gen. Remizov had broken through the defenses of Taganrog itself and hard-riding Don, Kuban and Terek Cossacks were outflanking Nazi troopers retreating to Mariupol, more than 60 miles west of Taganrog.

Tribune, Isolationist In Past, Favors War

Chicago Dec. 7 (INS).—The Chicago Tribune, up to now the principal voice of Midwest isolationism, tonight came out for full support of the Nation's war effort and declared that "America faces war through no volition of any American."

Quiet Sabbath

News of War Rocks Placid Washington

Washington was going its easy Sabbath way when war struck on a crisp, wintry afternoon. At 2:22, time of the White House announcement that Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor, these things were happening:

Near the railroad bridge harbor police were trying to raise a boat that had been hired by the Pennsylvania Railroad to look after workers stringing lights to guard the bridge from sabotage at night.

Casualty Hospital was receiving for treatment of face lacerations James Hawkins, 64, Negro.

A total of 27,102 persons sat in Griffith Stadium watching the rifle arm of Sammy Baugh whip back for a bullet pass.

Small lines of lads and lasses gathered their coats and flying skirts around them in front of downtown theaters.

Automobiles full of sightseers zipped around the Speedway. A graying sun played over Lincoln Memorial. Car radios gave forth their infinite hodge-podge of symphony and swing, drama and persuasion.

A sailor and his girl crossed the park at Dupont Circle. Three soldiers, walking down F Street, wished they had brought their overcoats.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, new director of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, boarded a Mount Rainier street car to go to Foundry Methodist Church for an address before young adults of the East and West Washington Methodist districts. His subject: "Is Our Humanity Dead?"

Finns Fighting For Old Ideals, Procope Holds

Copyright by New York Times

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, yesterday said in a statement that it is "not only regrettable, but inexplicable, that the British Government has found that its interests call for consent to the Soviet Government's demand that Great Britain declare war on Finland."

"We refuse to think," he continued, "that Great Britain should have forgotten her attitude toward Finland in 1939 or that she had given up the sympathy she has professed for Finland as for other small countries fighting for their freedom.

"Finland fights the same fight against the same aggressor, Communist Russia, and for the same ideals as in 1939. The present hostilities, into which Finland has been forced through the renewed Russian aggression, are a direct continuation of Finland's winter-war, 1939-40.

"Finland's military operations beyond her old boundary in the East, in a territory immediately adjacent to and in the nearest vicinity of that boundary, are a part of her defensive struggle. Communist Russia had made this territory, where numerous strategic railroads and highways and 60 airfields had been constructed, an immense stronghold for attacks upon Finland.

"Finland neither can nor will threaten the United States nor can she conceive that her fight in self-defense could conflict with the interests of the United States in regard to their security.

Extreme Cold Halts Fighting Around Moscow; Berlin Reports Troops Seek Refuge in Camps

Berlin, Dec. 7.—Sub zero weather virtually paralyzed both armies on the Moscow front today, German war reports indicated.

Extremely reticent, the German high command passed in silence both the Moscow front, where the heaviest Nazi push was reported under way yesterday, and the Rostov front, where the Russians were on the offensive.

The Germans claimed local successes in the Donets River Basin and said some Russian attacks at undesignated points were thrown back.

Dispatches pictured the Germans moving hundreds of tons of foodstuffs along the upper Volga River to feed the Moscow attackers, 150,000 strong in one sector alone. One report told of a group of engineers fighting for four days against ice floes and snow storms to bring supply-laden barges through to waiting troops.

The high command said Russian smashes against entrenched Leningrad besiegers had been thrown back, while German siege guns rained shells on the city, particularly the north docks and machine tool factories.

On the southern tip of the long fighting line, three Soviet attempts to land troops on the Crimean coast near captured Kerch were reported in German dispatches. These said three Russian speed boats approached German positions last night but were driven off. Two later attempts to effect landings similarly were frustated, it was said.

Central Front dispatches described the German soldiers taking refuge from the icy winds in "intermediate camps" constructed between the advanced lines and rear quarters. One such camp was said to cover a square mile of forest with dugouts sunk into the earth, each dugout equipped to shelter four men. The snow blanket gave them natural protection against sky patrols.

Camps Back Up Front

The purpose of these intermediate camps is to back up the front, keeping reserve troops in readiness for quick action where they may be needed.

Thus, it was explained, every soldier will spend some of the winter encamped and the rest of the time either at the front or at a rear base.

At sea the high commande reported a British motor torpedo boat sank and another damaged in an English Channel fight with German minesweepers.

A German submarine was credited with hits on a destroyer, tanker and freighter when it attacked a British Mediterranean convoy laden with reinforcements and supplies to beseiged Tobruk.

Best Bomber Yet

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Britain's Manchester bomber is better than anything produced in the United States or Germany, Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of aircraft production, told R. A. F. cadets today.

He had praise, too, for the Spitfire, which he said is so good it will continue in production until the end of the war. Britain's newest fighters, he added, travel at better than 400 miles an hour.

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'Forced Upon Us, We Must Fight,' Hoover Says

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New York, Dec. 7. — Herbert Hoover issued the following statement in New York tonight:

"American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan. Our decision is clear. It is forced upon us. We must fight with everything we have."

John T. Flynn, chairman of the America First Committee, refused to comment "until I know all the facts."

"Would the fact that Japan has declared war on the United States mean anything," he was asked.

"You may know that to be a fact," he replied, "but I don't. I have nothing to say until I have learned all the facts. That is all."

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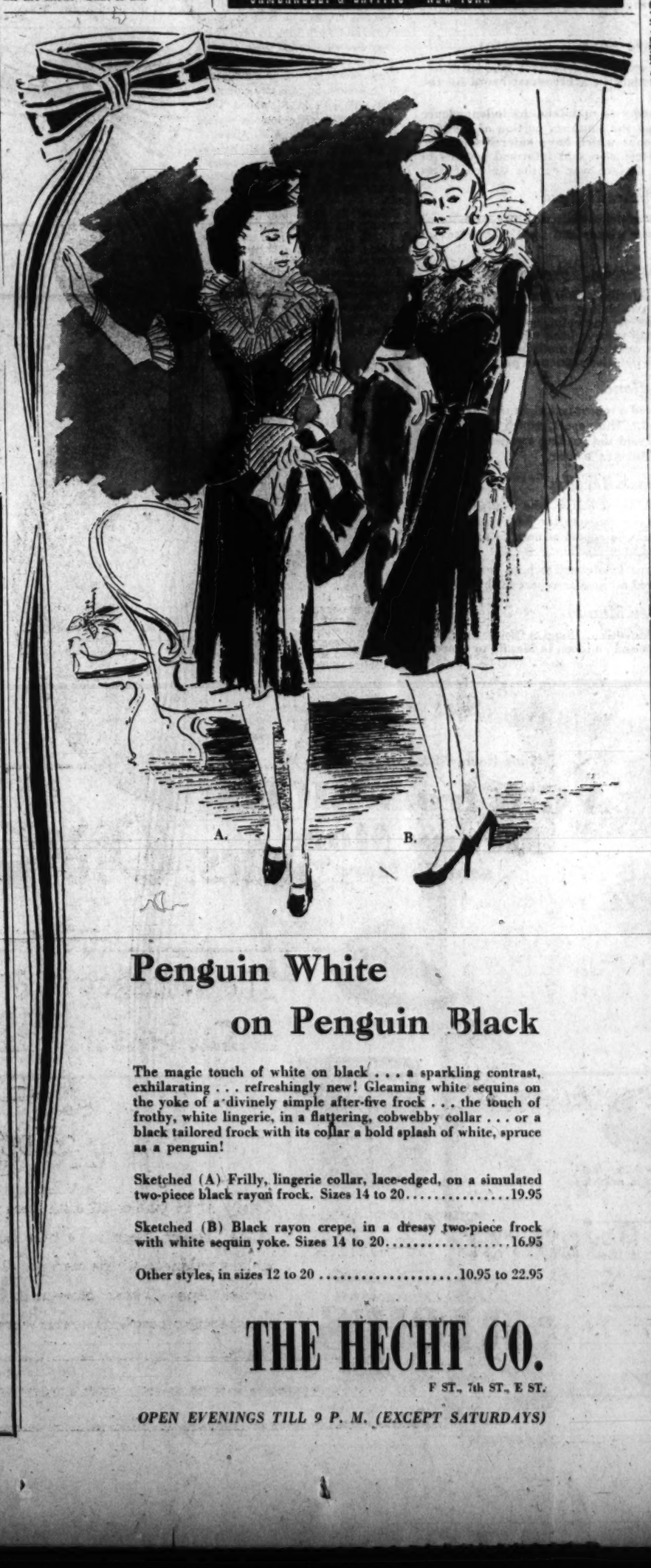

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Japan Declares War on U. S.; Hawaii Bombed, Losses Heavy

WAR, from Page 1

both the Democratic and Republican parties.

In between conferences late yesterday, President Roosevelt sat in his White House study and dictated to Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretary.

He was dictating the rough draft of the message he is to deliver today to a joint session of Congress, a message which will outline the situation and tell the Senate and House to do the only thing that it is possible to do.

First word of Japan's attack on Hawaii came from the White House. It came at a time when thousands of Washingtonians were gathered in wind-swept Griffith Stadium watching a football game between the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Secretary Early said that the attacks came at a time when both nations were "at peace," and "within an hour or so" of the time Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu had called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening Early periodically summoned reporters from the White House press room to his own office.

Japanese Newsmen Vanish

On one occasion, as the reporters were about to hurry to their telephones with the latest bulletin, Early halted them.

"I want to ask you before you leave," he said, "if any of you represent Japanese news agencies. If you do, you are getting no more information from me. I have instructed Secret Service men to take up your credentials."

The two Japanese correspondents representing Domei had vanished before this.

A little later, word came that attaches of the Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue were frantically burning all of their official papers out in the garden.

Secretary Early first telephoned the big press associations and gave them a flash on the attack. This was at 2:22 p. m.

He said the President had given him this statement:

"The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the Island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian Islands.

Manila Attack Unconfirmed

Subsequently, Early announced that Manila, in the Philippines, also had been attacked. He later said that this had not been confirmed and that President Roosevelt was disposed to believe—or hope—that it wasn't true. Gen. MacArthur's message to the President came later.

How Japanese bombers reached Hawaii remained a mystery throughout the afternoon. It was supposed that they took off from aircraft carriers, but that raised the question of how the aircraft carriers got within bombing range of Pearl Harbor —America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific." Also, it was pointed out, aircraft carriers normally do not carry four-motored bombers.

Charles Fahey, Solicitor General of the United States, was summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt, to discuss what steps were to be taken against Japanese aliens in the United States.

If World War precedent in the case of Germans is followed, they will be placed in concentration camps.

Attack is Continuing

At 3:20 p. m. Secretary Early said that the Japanese raiders—estimated in other quarters at between 50 and 100—were continuing their attacks as far as this Government knew.

Early said that the first word of the bombings was received by the War and Navy departments and immediately flashed to President Roosevelt.

"So far as we know," Early said, "they came without warning."

Early announced at 3:57 that the President was conferring with Secretaries Stimson and Knox and with Chief of Staff Marshall. He also announced at this time that all members of the cabinet had been summoned and that after then Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and Senate and House leaders would meet with the President.

Soviet Russia has a Red Star army of something like 800,000 men in Siberia, just to the north of Japan's Manchukuo. She also has a force of submarines and bombing planes at Vladivostok.

Whether Russia, now engaged in a death grapple with Germany, would join in the war against Japan remained to be seen.

For Adolf Hitler, the action of Japan probably was a triumph. He had asked her to join with the Berlin-Rome Axis for just such a purpose—to engage the United States and thus reduce the amount of aid which the United States could give to his No. 1 foe, Great Britain.

The conflict that has now been set in motion draws the United States into a two-ocean war, and raises a vast number of questions.

There is the question of how America is to dispose her sea power and how she is to use the arms that are now pouring from her factories. Will lend-lease material that has been flowing eastward now begin flowing westward to America's new front in the Pacific?

Doubtless the answers to these and other questions already had been answered before the first bomb dropped in Hawaii.

The last White House caller last night was Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, head of the Office of Information. Donovan, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the World War, has been one of the President's most trusted lieutenants since Hitler went on a rampage in 1939.

Army, Navy Call Key Personnel

The Federal Government's personnel officers burned the telephone wires all of yesterday afternoon calling to their decks specialized personnel whose services were immediately required by the situation in the Pacific.

Promptly the War Department issued orders for all of its military personnel to don uniform, effective this morning.

From this a crisis was seen arising for Army officers who have not been wearing their uniforms. Some officers found themselves up against it for a proper wardrobe, especially of uniforms that would still fit them.

Hot after its personnel of most every grade in even the civilian field was the Navy Department, and having a none too easy time of it with a fair weather day and thousands of them out motoring or otherwise having the day out of doors.

The State Department said only that it had been working all day, with all its people there.

Catholic Girls Entertain Service Men

Post Staff Photo

BEFORE THEY HEARD THE NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC—Students of the National Catholic Social Service School entertained soldiers from nearby Army camps. It was Saturday night and they were tuning in dance music, not news of Japan's attack on Hawaii and Guam. Left to right—Sue Seil, president of the student government at the school; Jack Curley, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.; Jack Cruden, U. S. Engineer Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Peg O'Donoghue, social chairman

War Bulletins

BULLETINS, from Page 1.

U. S. Soldiers Seized at Tientsin, Japs Say

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—N. B. C.'s listening post tonight heard a Tokyo radio report that 63 American soldiers guarding the American Consulate in the International Settlement at Tientsin had been captured and disarmed. The report, quoting the Japanese army bureau, did not mention the Consulate staff.

Two U. S. Transports Sunk, N.B.C. Hears

New York (Monday), Dec. 8 (AP).—N. B. C. reported from Manila early today that it had received a report that the United States Transport Gen. Hugh L. Scott, formerly an American President liner, had been sunk about 1600 miles from Manila. N. B. C. relayed another report from Manila that the former President Harrison, now a transport which has been sent to China to evacuate Americans, "had been either seized or sunk in the Yangtze River, just south of Shanghai."

Thailand Invaded, Tokyo Says

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP).—Japanese troops have invaded Thailand, the Tokyo radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by the N. B. C. listening post.

Radio Toko said that "in order to maintain the independence of Thailand, Japan has entered the southern portion of the tiny country to combat British troops which have entered from the Malayan border." The broadcast also said informed sources in Japan believe Germany will declare war on the United States

4 Jap Submarines, 6 Planes Bagged

Reliable quarters said last night antiaircraft fire and naval action had bagged six Japanese planes and four submarines in the Hawaiian action.

Reds Smash Nazi Line Before Moscow

On the Moscow front yesterday, the Russians smashed through the German line at two points, according to Moscow radio reports reaching London. At one point, north of Moscow, two German divisions were said to have been wiped out. German war reports said subzero weather virtually paralyzed both armies on the eastern front. (Detailed stories on page 15.)

Japanese Troops in Thailand

The State Department received a report last night that Japanese troops had landed in Thailand. The report, which department sources said was unconfirmed, said the landing was made on the Thailand peninsula, near the Malayan border.

Navy, Army Men on Leave Recalled

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—A naval officer who declined to be quoted said today that the Navy Department had sent out an urgent call to all officers on leave to report at once to naval districts in which they are located.

The Second Corps Area headquarters here revoked all leaves and furloughs and ordered all men to report to their posts.

Women, Children to Flee Manila

Manila (Monday), Dec. 8 (INS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today issued orders for all women and children in Manila to evacuate to inland areas.

29th Passes Richmond on Way to Base

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—The big parade of 2300 vehicles of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division transporting 14,000 troops northward to Fort George G. Meade, Md., from maneuvers in the Carolinas began rolling through Richmond early this morning.

Richmond was given a preview of the larger movement of troops when 2100 vehicles of the Second Army Corps clattered through the city on a northward trek to Fort Belvoir and Fort Dix, N. J. This convoy started through town at 7:30 a. m. and cleared the city at 1 p. m.

Tomorrow's big troop movement will be broken up into two columns which will join in Richmond and separate again after leaving here, with Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander and Brig. Gen. W. H. Sands commanding the east column, which is composed of the Eighty-eighth Brigade and the Fifty-fourth Brigade.

Colonel D. John Markey, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, and Col. John W. Ochman, commanding the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, 104th Medical Regiment, 121st Engineers and the Twenty-ninth Antitank Battalion, will form the west column. Both columns will bivouac tonight in separate sections of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County.

British Attacks In Libya Beaten Off, Rome Claims

Rome, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that the British were throwing strong new forces into the fighting between El Adem and El Gobi, in the Libyan desert, but declared that Axis troops were beating off repeated attacks and were holding firm.

The high command said Italian planes had torpedoed two British cruisers while the warships were shelling Axis positions west of Tobruk. One ship was said probably to have been sunk.

British planes, continuing their attacks on the strategic Italian port of Naples, raided that city last night for the second successive night, the high command said.

Lei Sent Girl Here Just Before Bombing

The lei means greetings. Or farewell.

One of gardenias was sent Miss Esther Maier, 716 Allison Street Northwest in token of her birthday by her sister and brother-in-law, from Hawaii.

The brother-in-law is Ensign H. E. Woodworth, a submarine officer. The lei arrived, accompanied by five orchids, at 11 a. m. yesterday, three hours before the news flash that bombs had fallen on Hawaii.

Crowds of soldiers, sailors and marines flocked about Miss Maier last night in the reception hall of the Knights of Columbus United Service Organizations center at 920 Tenth Street Northwest to admire so gentle a token from a place where thousands of marines may soon be landing.

The service men, receptionists said, had heard of the attack and rushed out to buy newspaper extras. The reaction was described like this:

Talking informally, they believed Germany to be strongly cahooting in Japan's action and thought the war would last five years.... The spirits of all of them, in the face of a definite turn of events, were said to have lifted. They said the President had done all he could do to avert it, and they thought Wheeler, as a public official, had put up a good fight. But they wanted to hear nothing about Lindbergh, it was said. Then they fell to joking about their futures.

Asked who would do the fighting, a sailor chirped:

"The Navy. The marines will do the mopping up and the Army will parade down Fifth Avenue."

Philippines Ready For Fight, Quezon Informs Elizalde

Philippines Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon said last night the Philippines "are fully prepared" for the fight ahead.

He made the statement in a transpacific telephone conversation with Philippines Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde.

"Everything is calm," Quezon told Elizalde. Earlier unconfirmed reports had said Manila had been attacked.

Quezon reiterated previous pledges of support for the United States and said the Filipino soldiers "will demonstrate that they are the equal in spirit and skill to any other fighting men."

There are 120,000 Filipinos already mobilized into the American Army of the Far East under Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

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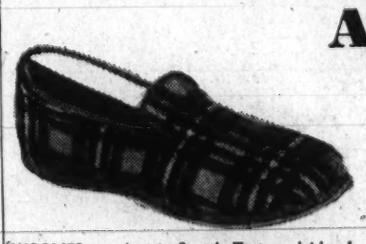

WOOLIES—authentic Scotch Tartan plaids of real camel's hair—made in England..... $2.50

TIFFIN—by Daniel Green; a smart d'orsay in powder blue, tea rose, royal blue or wine rayon satin, $3.50

MOCCASOX—hand-knitted after-skiing foot-warmer or slipper with padded soles; in red, blue or white..... $3.50

SHOESHINE STAND—finely made of sycamore wood, fitted with dauber, brushes, polishing cloths and famous imported Kiwi polish in black and brown $6.95

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Rayon Hose	85c
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A New Use for Old Furs

Fashion's latest fancy—a fur lei—dramatically accents the beige afternoon dress worn above by Actress Rita Johnson. The ingenious sable neckpiece is complemented by matching brown accessories. If you have an old cape or fur coat that has outworn its usefulness don't give it away. Take it to a furrier and have one of these chic leis made out of it

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reviewing the Years She Spent Artfully Competing With Other Women for Her Husband's Attention at Parties, Wife Wishes Now She Had 'Talked It Out'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just read your column of December 4, in which a wife who signs herself "L. L." takes issue with your advice to a bride who is miserable because her husband ignores her at parties and centers his attention on other women,—especially those who are young, unmarried and attractive. And now, I want to say that your advice to the bride was absolutely right—and your reply to "L. L." was just right, too. Thank goodness, you DO understand human nature—and how your advice to the bride will help her.

I know just how she feels; because 15 years ago, when I was first married, my husband acted much the same way. And I only wish I had had such advice then. I still remember how I suffered,—although my husband's actions were not so extreme as this young man's are said to be. He always seemed to want to be the center of attraction to all the ladies, and I never felt I could "talk the matter over," with him, for fear he would think me "jealous,' and would tell me,—as "L. L." thinks you should have told the bride,—to "make my own fun" at parties. How can a bride have fun at parties if her husband completely ignores her?

I have a neighbor, married 20 years, whose husband unwittingly hurt her feelings in just the same way, during the first years of their marriage,—and the memory still rankles with her! We know now, and our husbands agree with us, that men have to be told these things. Often a newly married man doesn't know how to treat his wife at parties. Looking back, I realize my husband never really knew what misery his actions caused me. He was thinking mostly of himself.

I worked on our problem by indirection, and it took my husband years to "catch on." I dropped hints on proper behavior, teased him about his attentions to other women, and subtly indicated my approval of men who were specially considerate of their wives. For instance, before starting to a party, I would say, in a laughing way: "Remember, now. You're a married man, and I want everyone to know you love me best." Or, "Doesn't Mr. So-and-So treat his wife nicely? You know, we women like those little attentions!" Etc. Etc.

I showed my husband your answer to the bride, and laughingly told him that I had gone through all that suffering, too. He said: "H-m-mm. Did I ever act like that?" Whereupon we both laughed. But just think! It took me years to get that one thing adjusted—when a serious talk with my husband at the time might have turned the trick.

Sincerely, DAILY READER.

tive for bringing the offender to task should be to show him the error of his ways; to curb and correct the destructive tendency and to encourage and strengthen him in pursuit of a better course.

Truly, most of us have much social growth still to acquire. It seems almost insuperably difficult to become an objective person. Helpful advice along that line is seldom forthcoming from family and friends. Which makes a column of such unique merit as yours incalculably beneficial to "the common man." Good luck to you in your challenging work. Very sincerely yours, J. L. F.

This Column Acquires Another Man Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One of the most heartening experiences I have had, since coming to Washington a month ago, was to read your column of December 3—headed, "Wife's happiness in marriage is rudely jolted when husband spends series of nights away from home. Should she forgive him or leave?" This was my first encounter with your writings. And may I say, speaking, I am sure, for many men—that a sane, unbiased, understanding, intelligent, humane attitude, such as you displayed in your reply of that date, is one of society's greatest needs.

Because of that column, your paper has acquired a new subscriber, optimistically curious to see whether you really are one of those all-too-rare women who don't walk about, chip-on-shoulder, shouting to the rooftops about "women's rights," "husbands' duties," etc., etc.,—and who can, when need be, advocate understanding, feminine adjustment to masculine nature.

There are so many—in fact, far too many—women who would disagree with your advice in that instance; who would advise the wife to leave her husband, rather than forgive him. But these women would be overlooking the fact that "men are only boys grown tall." Unfortunately, most of us, men and women alike, never completely throw off "childishness."

When a boy or girl commits a wrong, a wise disciplinarian administers punishment proportionate to the offender's advance realization of the significance of his act. The idea is to school the offender in a sense of responsibility for future actions. In punishing a youngster, a mature-minded parent doesn't drive him from home. The righteous mo-

Group Dancing More Popular; Called Aid to War-Time Morale

Relieves Tension Of Soldiers, Civilians, Says Mrs. Green

By Genevieve Reynolds.

CHALK UP a score for the soldiers! Blame it on the times—if you must censor—or just rejoice. But group dancing is definitely on the increase. Square dances this season are definitely chic, not hill-billy or provincial.

This information comes directly from Mrs. Anna M. Green, president of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc. In town this week from Hyde Park, Mass., she is a guest of Leroy Thayer, former president of the national organization, and now its secretary. The two are conferring with War Department officials to offer the services of the association to national defense. This plan will include teaching soldiers in the camps to dance and to organize dances as well.

MRS. ANNA M. GREEN

Relieves Strain

"Dancing," pointed out Mrs. Green, "keeps up both men's and women's morale in war times or emergencies. It relieves nervous tension and relaxes the mind.

Though the trend is toward group dancing, it doesn't mean that you can get by with poor dancing. For group dancing requires quick thinking, good timing, excellent balance, poise and grace.

When entertaining soldiers at camp, in clubs or in the home, Mrs. Green suggests group dancing. The square dance now sweeping the country is popular. Originating in the Court of France about the time of Louis XV it is composed of quadrilles, lancers, Portland Fancy and the Varsovienne forms and is not to be confused with the old fashioned barn dance of the hinterlands.

Stresses Grace, Posture

Revival of interest in these dance forms puts more stress on feminine reserve, grace and posture. Girls when dancing the quadrilles instinctively become more feminine and graceful. They seem to take on more allure. Boys and men acquire more gallantry and become more conscious of good manners, according to Mrs. Green, who works with groups of all ages.

"In addition to relieving nervous fatigue," said Mrs. Green, "dancing keeps the body in good condition, improves balance and helps to overcome bad posture habits."

"Is a person ever too old to learn to dance?" Mrs. Green was asked.

"Never," she replied. "I've seen and taught women of 68 to dance—as for men—well, I've known a few at 80 to start lessons. All learned to dance well, though it is easier to learn when you are younger."

As for dancing in general, Mrs. Green said that the fox trot with its quick one step is returning. All tempo of dance music will be faster and adapted to military themes. The South American dances—rhumba, conga and especially sama (native Brazilian) rank in popularity with group dances. Also, there's a new V-for-Victory dance.

The harder men work and greater the strain—the more they dance, says Mrs. Green. The more nervous a woman becomes from worry—the longer she'll dance—or should. So the nearer we approach war, the more dancing you'll see. It was during World War I that ballroom dancing became internationally popular (due largely to Irene and Vernon Castle who introduced many new forms).

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman in Magazines

The career girl who at the age of 28 has risen to vice president—or something equally important—in her firm; who because of her striking beauty is hotly pursued by all the eligibles in Wall Street or its equivalent; who turns them all down on account of her love for her work, but who in the end finds she is only a woman after all and capitulates to the wealthy, devastating (and unattached) head man in her business, who has loved her all along.

The desperate wife who decides to have an affair herself because of her husband's infidelity, and who walks out the front door and trips over somebody like Clark Gable, who was just hanging around waiting. (However, in the end, she decides against doing anything rash.)

The woman who goes away under a cloud and comes back to live it down and prove herself more charming, tolerant and noble than her drab, unconventional stay-at-home-and-be-good friends.

The scores of tall, "clear-eyed" young girls with perfect poise and "cool assurance" who look life "straight in the face."

Also the hundreds with tawny hair and "wide, generous mouths," who in the illustrations are always lounging under apple trees in shorts.

The apartment wife who finds herself caught in a meaningless whirl of gayety with a bridge set or a group of "couples," and who finally tires of it all and persuades her husband to move to a bungalow in the suburbs, where life is real and earnest.

The members of the country club set who seem to dance and swim and play tennis 24 hours a day, and who never have any economic or other worries—excepting the husband snatcher in their set who eventually gets what is coming to her.

The young wife who wants to go on with her career to "express herself" and be an individual, and who finally finds out that all she wanted was a baby.

The heroine who walks out of her husband's life and—despite war difficulties—sails for some far-off place at midnight in a green evening dress—sans formalities of passport or letters of credit, and unhampered by any responsibilities such as settling the milk bill, feeding the cat, etc.

The little woman married to a Lothario who always has a faithful, devoted (and attractive) bachelor friend in the background to comfort and advise her whenever her husband starts cutting up hi-jinks.

The spoiled young wife who is going to get a divorce, but who changes her mind after an "awakening." The wife of a spoiled young husband who is going to get a divorce and who changes her mind after her husband's "awakening."

The young girls who marry their bosses' sons; the young girls who remain true to good old Bill, Tom or George; the young girls who escape the clutches of designing young—or old—millionaires; the young girls who start to flaunt the conventions and then think better of it; the young girls who always are encountering rich, charming young men in roadsters; the young girls who meet Prince Charmings on boats, trains, buses, escalators, etc.; the young girls whose romantic inclinations are misunderstood by their elders; the young girls who meet boy and lose him, who find him and keep him.

Substitutes for Army

The Government is rising to the challenge of shortages by making many ingenious substitutions in about 300 separate items of Army equipment. Belt buckles and electric accessories are being made of other materials instead of brass and bronze formerly used . . . for table tops, kettles and such like, formerly using materials now scarce, new finishes are being developed for cast iron, galvanized iron, vitrified clay, glass, steel, wood. Silk thread is being replaced by other fabrics in all but three articles whereas it was formerly used in 17 different articles for the Army.

Poor Nutrition Affects Eyesight, Vitamin A Especially Needed

By Ida Jean Kain

THIS is a very short, short story. A thin little shoeshine boy called out, "Shine your shoes, Mister?" And as the man turned back, he saw that the boy looked ill and was continually blinking his eyes.

"What's wrong with your eyes, Sonny?" he asked.

"I don't know," the boy said worriedly, rubbing at his inflamed lids. "I guess I need glasses. I can't hardly see when it comes dark."

"How old are you?" was the next question.

"I'm 15, going on 16." He appeared to be about 11!

Vitamin A Deficiency

So the man put things together and ventured a diagnosis—Vitamin A deficiency. All the symptoms were there: Inability to see in the dusk, irritation of the eyelids which caused the continual blinking, and the stunted growth. And these deficiency signs were corroborated by the boy's food habits. He ate none of the foods rich in Vitamin A. He did not drink milk or eat carrots or spinach or greens of any kind. The family did not buy butter and he had never had codliver oil.

Then and there the man set up a private nutrition project. He took the boy to the nearest drugstore and they purchased a Vitamin A concentrate, one supplying 10,000 units of Vitamin A per capsule. He also explained that the concentrate couldn't do everything and that it would have to be backed up with good wholesome food: Milk, instead of soft drinks; oatmeal for breakfast instead of cookies; meat and vegetables to take the place of a steady diet of sandwiches and coffee; whole wheat bread or enriched bread always instead of plain white bread.

Didn't Know What to Eat

"Nobody ever told me what to eat," the boy said. "Honest, Mister, would those things help my eyes and make me grow bigger?" He was assured that there is every chance they will.

What started out as a one-man enterprise now seems to have been taken over by the entire community, so we leave this youngster in good hands. When this case is multiplied by hundreds of thousands, however, we get an alarming picture of the malnutrition that exists in America.

DANCE
Tues., Fri., Sat., 9 to 12
50c
Instruction before dance
No Escort Necessary
Private lessons at your convenience. Low rates.
Beginners receive Mr. Canellis' personal attention at no additional cost.
Canellis Dance Studios
1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1613

Nylon Is Now Being Used For Insulation

Nylon has entered a new household field as insulation on wires in electric refrigerators, vacuum sweepers and other household appliances, the duPont Co. has announced. The insulation material is derived from the same basic sources as nylon hosiery—coal, air and water.

This new use means metal conservation, and is another instance in which chemical materials, entering a new field, supply superior qualities. Nylon is so efficient as an insulator, that it makes feasible the use of smaller motors in refrigerators and elsewhere, than would be required with the old type insulation material.

FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

IF HE LIKES TO SMOKE

—and almost every man does, you will find Camalier & Buckley's Gift Department full of fine quality smoking accessories. Below are just a few of the many fine items we have.

Dunhill Pipes . . . For years acknowledged the world's finest . . made of old age briar . . individual pipes 12.50

Combination Humidor and Pipe Rack . . . Fine Florentine leather covered and lined. Holds 1 lb. tobacco and 6 pipes 40.00

Zippo Lighters . . world's simplest and finest lighter, wind proof. Large fluid container. Made of chrome. Plain . . . . . 2.75 Service emblem . . . 3.00

Whether he smokes or not you'll find our gift department a haven of fine leather gifts for men.

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwear — 2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

★ *Men—Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers* are trained, smart and business like. Let them help you!

★ *Now you may Shop till 6:15 P.M.* but Store will not open till 9:45 from now until Christmas. (Saturdays, closing at 5:45 p. m.)

Barbizon Gifts

Lovely, long-wearing Slips, Gowns and Pajamas Monogrammed free!

Bryn Vogue Slips, $2.95—The lovely slip with a glovelike fit! Its charmingly scalloped bodice fits without a single seam, and no side seams in its 4-gore bias construction. Made of Barbizon's own silk-and-rayon Satin Seraphim, petal pink, white. Sizes 38 to 44, 31 to 39.

Bryn-Rite Slips, $2.50—One of Barbizon's star slips because it fits everybody perfectly! Made of rich Satin Seraphim, silk-and-rayon, 4-gore, alternating bias cut, in petal pink, white, black; sizes 32 to 44; shorter lengths for sizes 31 to 43.

Bryn Belle Slips, $1.95—The famous 4-gore Barbizon-patented 4-gore design. Made of Barbizon's own weave rayon Satin Jaunty, wears wonderfully! Petal Pink, white, black; sizes 32 to 44; short lengths, 31 to 43.

The Wayne Gown, $5.95—Of Pure Silk Satin Dosche, the finest fabric Barbizon makes . . . a dream to look at and a dream to wear. Delicate embroidery on petal pink or bluebell. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Devonshire Gown, $3.95—Of rayon crepe Jaunty with prettily embroidered band topping its beautifully gathered bodice. Petal pink or bluebell; sizes 32 to 40.

Lazy-Mary Pajamas, $3.95—Of rayon crepe Legere, coat style with pockets, and all around sash. Petal pink, bluebell. Sizes 12 to 20.

Edie-at-ease Pajamas, $5.95—Of silk-and-rayon Satin Seraphim, in beautifully contrasted colors, Frost rose and azure blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Christmas Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

Edisons Are Honored At Two Parties Here

'Evie' Robert, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer And James H. R. Cromwell Are Hosts

The arrival of the Charles Edisons in Washington is a signal for many parties. Although the Governor of New Jersey (and former Secretary of the Navy) and his pretty wife do come to town often, they never fail to inspire several fetes in their honor.

Yesterday two affairs were given for the Edisons, who were here to spend several days with Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert at her home on Leroy Place. "Evie" was hostess at a buffet supper for them, following an "after 5:30" party given by Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and James H. R. Cromwell at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

On Saturday evening, Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill were hosts at a dinner party given at their quarters in the Navy Yard. Gathering in an interesting group, Mrs. Robert was hostess at the supper following a trip to the football game. Among the guests invited in to her home to greet the Edisons were Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Railey, Miss Betty Hynes, Admiral Emory S. Land, Mrs. McKeldin Thorne, William McEvoy, Representative Carl Vinson and several others.

Snapshots of the Cromwell-Palmer party: From 5:30 o'clock on, a continuous line of people streamed up the driveway of the Foxhall Road home and into the pine-paneled drawing room. Inside, however, the atmosphere was tense. Guests could hardly tear themselves away from the radio long enough for a chat. Even Mrs. Edison left her place in the receiving line to be near the radio for a short while.

Fall flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Palmer was gowned in a black crepe street-length frock with a rope of pearls. Mrs. Edison, who is noted for her chic, had chosen a brown and black striped frock with a huge bow in the back. Her hat was a mere wisp of sable, perched precariously over her eye. Mrs. Lionel Atwill was on hand to assist her brother, Mr. Cromwell. She wore a jewel-toned frock edged in cream lace.

The Edisons will leave today for their home in New Jersey, following a whirl of parties. Many of the guests yesterday went on later to Mrs. Robert's party and still others, to Mrs. McLean's large gathering.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land spent as much time on the telephone as he did at the cocktail party. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper arrived at the party early—and left early—switching the radio on in their car just as soon as they got in. Senator Theodore F. Greene was having a heated discussion with several guests over the Japanese attack.

There was a moment of strain when the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope arrived—only for a brief time, as the Procopes are well liked in Washington. Representative Linden Johnson was there, as were Mrs. English Gorden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowden Hill. The Hills reported (op press) that, for almost the first evening since their honeymoon, they were going to dine alone, and at home. Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken were there, as were Mrs. Eugene Carusi, wearing a dark red hat.

Mrs. George Pettengill topped off her ensemble with a pink bow in her white curls. Asked whether it was really a hat, Mrs. Pettengill laughed and said, "I really don't know, but its a Hattie Carnegie—and that's enough to satisfy me. Max Truitt attended the party, sans wife, for she is recovering from a cold.

One of the guests arrived at the party with the rumor that the Gridiron dinner had been called off. Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland were in the party, as were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Grant Mason, Mrs. George Earle, who came to dinner especially for Mrs. McLean's party; Kemper Simpson, who chatted with Elsa Maxwell; Lady Lewis, who topped off her black frock with a dusy pink feather; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who was asking people to a cocktail party on Friday.

Patricia Baker To Bow Saturday At Feises' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis will entertain at a tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Adams Baker.

Although the party will mark Miss Baker's formal bow to society, it will be small. The debutante's father is now on duty in London.

Hours for the party will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Miss Baker is now studying at Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Burke Honored

Mrs. Pauline Wilcox Burke will be honor guests at the lecture which Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give at the Sulgrave Club at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Howard will review Mrs. Burke's book, "Emily Donelson."

Engagement Announced

MISS HERMINE JEANE GALLOWAY,

whose father, Herman J. Galloway, announces her engagement to William Neville Reynolds, son of Mrs. Irene N. Reynolds, of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Galloway was graduated from the National Cathedral School and is now attending George Washington University. The wedding will take place on December 31

Tea Dance Set For Patsy Kyle

Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue have issued invitations to a tea dance on Saturday, December 20, in honor of Mrs. Shugrue's daughter, Miss Catherine Patricia Kyle.

The party will take place at the Sulgrave Club from 4:30 until 7 o'clock. Two days before the event the debutante will return from Winter Park, Fla., where she is attending Rollins College. She was graduated from Holton Arms in June.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt for a tea-dance at the Sulgrave Club on Tuesday, December 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Miss Willebrandt is attending Bucknell University.

Miss Colquitt Returns

Miss Delphine Colquitt and her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they went yesterday to attend the tea dance given in honor of Miss Colquitt and Miss Dorothy Giddings. Hosts at the dance were Miss Jacqueline Knapp and Midshipmen William Marshall Knapp, children of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp. The party was given at Carvel Hall.

Luncheon Given By F. J. Morrows

Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Morrow entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Their guests included Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mrs. George Thomas Mayre, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. Ralph Totten and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Murphy.

Miss Maxwell's Nuptial Moved Up to Tonight

A letter, a lightning change of plans, a telephone conversation from New York—and suddenly a wedding where an engagement announcement was before. The climax of this chain of events will be the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Yale Maxwell to Lieut. Edson Schreinert Outwin tonight at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Chapin Maxwell, of Washington, had planned her daughter's engagement announcement for the past weekend and an elaborate wedding in January, but sudden orders taking Lieut. Outwin to Fort Benning, Ga., came through, and the young couple changed things accordingly.

The long distance phone conversation was Thursday night, and by Saturday noon Mrs. Maxwell had left Washington and was on a train speeding to New York to be there in plenty of time for the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Miss Maxwell, who is also the daughter of Lieut. Col. Charles L. Maxwell, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., attended St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls in Alexandria, Va., and was graduated from Holton Arms School. After that she attended Barnard College in New York and George Washington University, and was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieut. Outwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson L. Schreinert Outwin, of Maplewood, N. J. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At Fort Benning, he will attend the infantry officers' school.

Senator Reynolds, Wife Feted By Mrs. McLean at Dinner

Gathering in even a more brilliant group than usual, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean was hostess at a dinner party last night at her home, Friendship. Honor guests of the affair were the newly-wed Senator and Mrs. Robert Rice Reynolds, son-in-law and daughter, of the hotess.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander was there as were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, Justice Frank Murphy and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. A large number from the Congressional contingent were there including Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Senator Tom Conally, Senator Kenneth McKeller, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator Theodore F. Greene and Senator Josh Lee, who was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee.

Senator Joseph Guffey and the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, former Senator Henry L. Ashurst, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Representative James Barnes, Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Vera Bloom, Representative Katherine Byron, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative Albert Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were in the group as were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Clayton, James Cromwell, Mrs. George Earle and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Gen. Allan Gullion, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Cobina Wright, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stribling.

Still others in the large group are Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns, Miss Nannie Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Lawrence Lewis, Lady Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Mrs. Grenville Emmet, William Elmslie, of the British Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Pendleton Turner, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, George Vournas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, J. P. McEvoy, and Munro Lee.

Ruth Allanson, Harry Cogswell Married in Iowa

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement made by Edward G. Allanson of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruth Allanson to Roy Harry J. Cogswell on December 3, in Atlantic, Iowa.

The bridegroom is well known here, where he made his home for many years. His brothers, Robert and Theodore Cogswell, both make their home in the Capital.

The couple are in Hot Springs, Va., for two weeks and will make their home in Chicago at 2440 Lake View Avenue, upon their return.

Findlays Plan Buffet Party For Visitor

A cocktail party and buffet supper Tuesday night will fete Mrs. Lida Hanna Peterman, of Tacoma, Wash., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Findlay at their home on Sheridan Circle.

Mrs. Peterman, who has traveled widely, has many friends in this part of the country as well as on the West Coast where she is a member of the Junior League and quite prominent in Red Cross and Garden Club work there. Last summer the Findlays were her guests on her yacht for a trip up to Alaska. She plans to be in Washington "for the duration" of the holidays.

Being back in Washington is something of a "return of the natives" for Mr. and Mrs. Findlay, who lived on Massachusetts Avenue for about ten years before buying the Calhoun house in Charleston, N. C. several years ago. Their summers, however, they usually spend in the mountains of Colorado.

Three houses were just too much to keep opening and closing, decided Mrs. Findlay, so they have decided to make Washington their winter headquarters and are building here across from the Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. If things go according to schedule, they hope to be able to move in about the first of the year.

Buffet Supper Given By Arthur C. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the Fairfax Country Club.

Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Miss Martha Totty, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain and Culver B. Chamberlain.

EIGHT Games IN A CASE

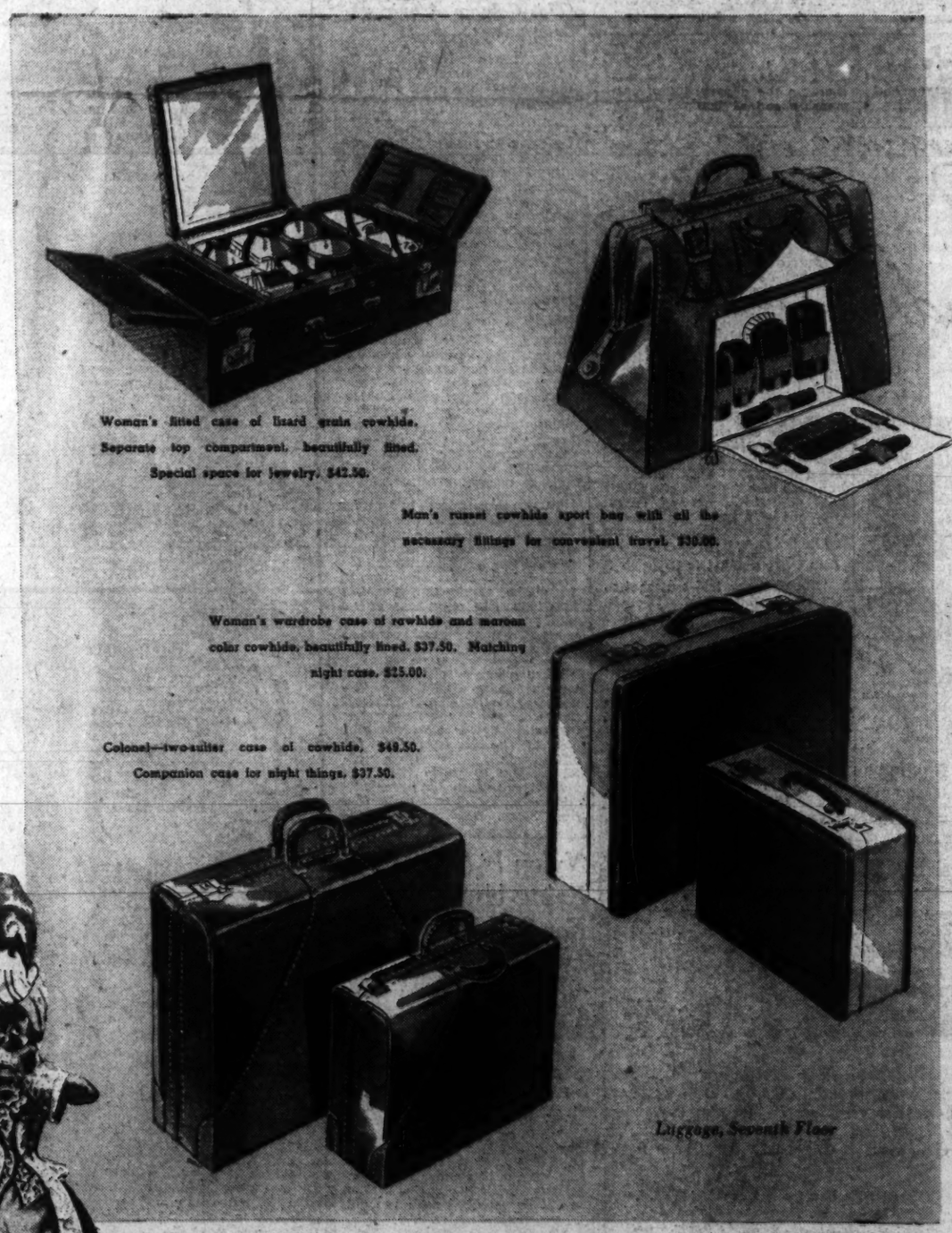
Take them with you wherever you go

Compactly fitted portable game cases, as good-looking as your own suitcases, ranging in price from $35 to $75. Just one of our ideas for a cozy winter evening . . . separate sets of cribbage and backgammon, poker and roulette, all your other favorites, are here in profusion. $1 to $27.50. Case sketched, $50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

He Travels Fastest who receives luggage from Garfinckel's. We understand a man's problem, how he must have well pressed suits even at the end of a cross-continent flight. And a woman's worry, too . . . how she likes to travel unhampered by too much luggage. This is the gift for gadabouts, and for everyone who appreciates fine leather and superior workmanship.



Woman's fitted case of lizard grain cowhide. Separate top compartment, beautifully fitted. Special space for jewelry. $42.50.

Man's russet cowhide sport bag with all the necessary fittings for convenient travel. $30.00.

Woman's wardrobe case of rawhide and maroon color cowhide, beautifully lined. $37.50. Matching night case. $25.00.

Colonel—two-suiter case of cowhide. $49.50. Companion case for night things. $37.50.

Luggage, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Army and Navy Young Set Attend Miss Brown's Fete

Entertaining in honor of her newly-wed son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Thaddeus Brown, jr., Mrs. Thad Brown gathered in a congenial group yesterday afternoon at her home in Wesley Heights. From 5 until 7 o'clock guests from the young set . . . Army and Navy circles . . . Congressionals and radio and press came in to greet the hostess' new "daughter."

Fall flowers—white chrysanthemums predominating—were used throughout the pleasant house. Mrs. Brown received wearing a black frock with a yoke embroidered in crystal and silver. It was tea-length with a full skirt and long tight sleeves. The young Mrs. Brown, blond and pretty, wore a black velvet frock with a shadow lace bodice tied with tailored velvet bows. They made an attractive picture in the drawing room with its Williamsburg blue walls and gold and white furnishings.

The young couple reported yesterday that they have purchased the Georgetown home of Father Coad. The house which is at 1356 Thirty-fourth Street is an attractive place and the young bride is looking forward to hanging new drapes, selecting furniture and the like. They expect to move in early next week.

The young set were out in full force. A bowl of punch had been set up in the glassed-in porch where a group of them gathered to chat. Miss Mary Gruman and Miss Jane Davis were on hand to pour punch.

The tea table, arranged in the dining room, was centered with a low bowl of bright colored chrysanthemums. Among those who assisted at the table during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Harold Burton, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

"Just assisting" during the afternoon were Mrs. William Doak, Mrs. Frank E. Mason, Mrs. Emory Adams, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. James Lawrence Fly, Mrs. Ernest van Fossan, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Oscar Luhring, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Sears Benning, Mrs. Walker Buel and Mrs. Willard Kiplinger.

Miss Slaughter Debuts Dec. 29

The latest debutante to add her name to the list is Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis R. Slaughter, who will present her to society at a tea on December 29.

Several other parties are being planned in honor of the bud, who is now a sophomore at Cornell University, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mrs. Robert Daniels will fete her at a luncheon on December 22. Sharing honors at the party will be Miss Eileen Erwin, another bud of the season.

Stedman Hills Dinner Honors Jason Outlers

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hills were hosts at dinner Saturday evening in the Shoreham Blue Room in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Outler, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Outler has just come to Washington as a consultant for the Maritime Commission.

Other guests at the dinner included H. C. Spurr, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Cunneen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Fulton, Harry Lamson, jr., Miss Jean Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey; William Aikman, of the Canal Zone; Ellsworth Nichols, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamson, sr., Miss Flora Addison, Miss Carlotta Hawley and Miss Mary Meyer.

Miss Grace Fox Is Engaged to James J. Loftus

Mrs. James Fox, of Hazleton, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Fox, of this city, to James J. Loftus also of this city, son of Mrs. Catherine Loftus of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Fox was graduated from St. Gabriel's High School and McCann's Business College of Hazleton, Pa. She is employed in the Adjutant General's office of the War Department.

Mr. Loftus was graduated from St. Thomas High School and the University of Scranton and is employed in the British Purchasing Commission. The wedding will take place in St. Gabriel's Church, Hazleton, Pa., in February.

Katherine Hyde To Be Wed Soon

A wedding the latter part of this month is planned by Miss Katherine Weaver Hyde and Lieut. Reed McColloch Baird Adams, U. S. N. R., of Wheeling, W. Va. Their engagement was recently announced by Miss Hyde's brother, John C. Hyde, of Horn Point, Md.

Lieut. Adams was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis with the Class of 1924, and is now on duty there in the department of seamanship and navigation.

Plans Wedding

Hessler Studio.

Miss Caryl Loggins, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Loggins, announce her engagement to Ensign Jacques B. Hadler. They will marry February 28

Sophia Nichols Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Nichols, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sophia Louis Nichols, to Stephen Chaconas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaconas, in the Greek Cathedral in New York Saturday evening.

The Rev. Basil Nikas officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. J. N. Long, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Nicholas Pistolas, of Washington, served as best man.

The couple will spend their honeymoon touring through Canada and the New England States and will return to Washington to make their home: After December 19 they will be at home at 4415 Fifteenth Street.

The bride attended the Marguerite Bourgeois Junior College in Montreal, Canada, and her husband was graduated from Catholic University.

Caryl Loggins Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl, to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler.

Miss Loggins was graduated in June from Wilson Teachers College. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Ensign Hadler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Hadler, of Egeland, N. Dak. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in February, with the class of 1941. He is now stationed at the postgraduate school in Annapolis, Md., attending the course in naval architecture.

The wedding will take place in the United States Naval Academy Chapel on Saturday, February 28, 1942, in Annapolis, Md.

Robert Sandbergs On Wedding Trip

Now on their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandberg, whose marriage took place at the Mount Rainier Christian Church at 4 o'clock on Saturday. The Rev. Fred L. Miller officiated against a background of palms, candelabra and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who is the former Miss Edna Harriet Thompson, daughter of Mrs Olga Kathrine Thompson and the late Harry Thompson, was given in marriage by her brother, Gurney Thompson. White satin fashioned princess style her bridal gown, which featured a full-length veil of white netting trimmed with a wide border of French lace and insertions of satin and lace at its end. She carried a prayer book and white orchid.

Her sister, Mrs. Vivian Killian, who was matron of honor, was costumed in Alpine blue with velveteen bodice and full skirt of netting. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Gowned like Mrs. Killian were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Aubrey Fenton and Miss Frances Smith, who wore calots of deep pink carnations on the backs of their heads and carried muffs of matching carnations.

The bridegroom had his brother, Frederick Sandberg, for his best man, and ushers were William Earle Smith of Mount Rainier, Md., and Albert Sandberg, of Washington, the latter also a brother of the bridegroom.

Lieut. J. B. M. Goetz To Join Wife Here

Lieut. John B. M. Goetz is expected to return from the North Carolina maneuvers tomorrow and will join Mrs. Goetz at their apartment at the estchester, after which they plan to leave for New York City to spend the Christmas holidays. The lieutenant is serving as assistant to Lieut. Col. Philip W. Root at Fort Meade, Md.

Mrs. Goetz was hostess at dinner recently in honor of Miss Helen D. Goetz, her sister-in-law, and Mrs. A. Coulter Wells. Later in the evening turtle racing, in which miniature turtles, each with the name of a guest pasted on its back, racing down a board 5 feet long, provided excitement for the guests. Also present were Harry Richter, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lieut. O. Paul Bruno, of New York.

Ilmberger-Fornes Rites Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Ilmberger, whose engagement to Vincent C. Fornes, of Cleveland, Ohio, was recently announced, will take place December 29 at St. Patrick's Church, in Sedalia, Mo., the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ilmberger.

Miss Ilmberger attends George Washington University in this city and Mr. Fornes, who is the son of W. C. Fornes, of Buffalo, N. Y., is now a senior on the Georgetown University School of Law.

A dinner and miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Ilmberger last week at the Dodge Hotel, when about 35 friends gathered to surprise her. Miss Eva W. Burton was in charge of arrangements for the fete and table decorations and place cards were the handiwork of Mrs. Orba Ferguson and Miss Evelyn Ogden, the latter a student in the Abbott Art School.

Mrs. Hill Keeps Birthday Fete As Surprise

Guests who might have arrived bearing gifts, if they had known about it ahead of time, enjoyed a gaily informal birthday party given last evening by Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill.

Invited to "a small buffet supper," the company found out midway through the evening that the hostess was celebrating her birthday. "But the party wasn't arranged for that," Mrs. Hill insisted. "It's just a coincidence."

At that point someone fittingly suggested a "Happy Birthday" chorus, and soon everybody present was joining in. Among those in the company were Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Col. and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wade H. Haislip, and Luther Hill, of Des Moines, Iowa, brother of the host.

Fetes Planned For Mrs. Grady On Arrival Here

En route to Washington is Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who left her home in San Francisco on Saturday and is expected to be here on Wednesday or Thursday.

A number of parties are being planned in her honor. Mrs. Bruce Smith will give a luncheon on Tuesday, December 16. Mrs. Frank Buck is arranging a tea on Wednesday, December 17, for Mrs. Grady, and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck will give a tea for her December 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cafigas have had cards out for several days for a buffet supper for both Dr. and Mrs. Grady on December 14.

Louise V. Miller Wed to Mr. Price

Mrs. Louise V. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdenar, of Colesville, Md., and William R. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Price, of Kensington, were married in Frederick, Md., Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Weaver, pastor of the Frederick Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony took place at the parsonage in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends of the couple. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a short wedding trip. The bride is a member of the clerical force in the office of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Nuptial Set Dec. 26

Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Tarbett, of Takoma Park, Md., has set December 26 as the date for her marriage to John Henry Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walther of Washington.

The wedding will take place in Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, is in New York for a few days.

The Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels, has returned to the Embassy from New York where he stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson also returned to his home in Virginia from New York City.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer will be guests of honor at a tea to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Ripley Rand on Saturday, December 20, at the Army-Navy Club. Gen Cramer is the new Judge Advocate General of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick entertaineed at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home, 2234 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boswell and the U. S. Randles have returned from a vacation in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Randle do not plan to close "Kool Breeze," their home on Chesapeake Bay, until after the Christmas holidays, when they expect to leave for California, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

After a few days' stay in New York, where she stayed at Barbizon-Plaza, Mrs. Thomas Armat planned to go on to Providence, R. I., where she will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Louis H. Watkins.

Mrs. McKeldin Thorne was hostess at teatime yesterday at her home on Twenty-eighth Street. The party was one in a series.

Mrs. Frank Crawford Letts has issued invitations for an "after-six" party at the Fairfax Hotel on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver and their daughter, Betsy, are taking a holiday trip. They will visit Santa Fe, the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California points. From there they will go to Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, for a stay and from there to Guadalajara, Mexico, and thence to Mexico City, where they will be for about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Iager, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Frederick H. Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jourdan, of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullman were hosts at dinner last evening at their home on Appleton Street.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Breitstein, of Baltimore, passed the weekend in the Capital as the guests of friends.

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BOX OF 50....$4.50	BOX OF 50....$4.50
QUEENS	**FANCY TALES**
The business man's favorite	*Luxurious after-dinner size*
BOX OF 25....$2.90	BOX OF 25....$3.40
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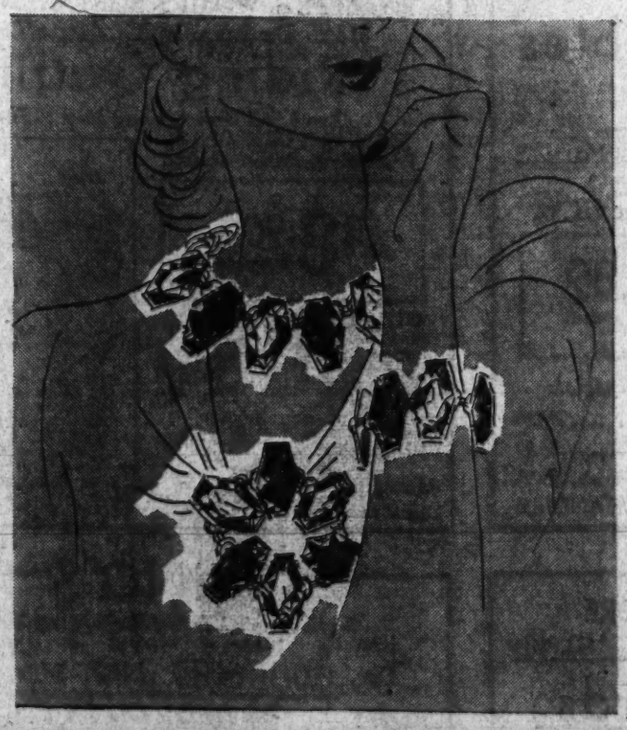

All the magic of marine coloring is captured in these breathtaking simulated jewels. Peridot or aquamarine with canary topaz, sapphire with aquamarine, amethyst with peridot . . . clear as deep pools of water with sunlit undertones. Wear them in a dazzling circlet around your throat, stack them on your wrist. Give them for Christmas to a lady who loves drama.

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Flexible bracelet, $7.50 Brooch, $7.50.

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Wall Street Calm, Expects War To Cause No Market Trouble

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New York, Dec. 7.—Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the hub around which the financal center revolves, said tonight he saw no reasons why the war with Japan should lead to any disturbance in the money and security markets.

"Events of today," said Sproul, "have not in any way changed the supply of funds available for the needs of Government and for defense and necessary civilian requirements. There is no reason, therefore, why there should be any disturbance in the money and security markets. In fact, the demands of patriotism will not further reinforce the market situation."

The statement by Sproul that the markets would take the war situation in stride was echoed by other leaders in the financial district. Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said tonight he expected no difficulties to arise.

Robret J. Murray, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, said the cotton market would be prepared to transact business as usual today.

To Report Earlier

The New York Stock Exchange notified its staff tonight to report earlier than usual tomorrow so that the procedures prepared for just such an emergency could be applied. At the time of the Munich crisis in September, 1938, the financial community laid plans for handling a war emergency and restudied the plans when war broke out in Europe.

The Stock Exchange staff will check with brokerage houses before the opening of trading on the floor of the Exchange at 10 a. m. on the volume of buy and sell orders in the principal stocks. The Stock Exchange does not plan to let trading begin in any stock if the sale price is as much as two points below Saturday's closing level. But, even though special situations may exist in a few stocks, it is expected that the market as a whole will carry on as usual.

Japanese Issues

One of the first questions which the Stock Exchange will have to decide tomorrow is whether to permit dealings in several Japanese governnment, municipal and corporate bond issues listed here. There are 14 of these issues, all of which have already been selling at substantial discounts over the fear that war would break out between the United States and Japan.

It was expected tonight that the authorities would take over the six Japanese bank agencies here at the start of business tomorrow. William R. White, superintendent of banks, was in his office tonight, and it was reported that he was assigning examiners to take over the affairs of the agencies tomorrow. Representatives of the United States Treasury have been on duty in the agencies since last July 26 carrying out the freezing regulations applied to Japanese funds in this country.

Census Shows Medicine Is Druggists' Sideline

Washington (U.P.). — The Census Bureau makes it official—medicine is a distinct sideline in the modern fountain drug store, which sells everything from cigars to alarm clocks.

According to reports to the Census Bureau, items such as banana splits and peanut butter sandwiches take in twice as much money as prescriptions.

Only Airliners Now May Fly, C. A. A. Orders

All private airplanes, except commercial transports, were ordered grounded at midnight last night by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, following a conference with War Department officials.

The order applies to the territories and possessions as well as the continental United States, and affects approximately 7000 aircraft.

Governors of States, Alaska and the Canal Zone were requested to police all civilian airports for protection of landing facilities, and to prohibit all flights, except those of commercial airliners and public-owned or Government-contracted craft, pending further instruction.

All pilots' certificates, except those of the airlines, have been suspended temporarily as of midnight. No civillian pilot of noncommercial craft will be allowed to take off until he can prove to responsible Navy, Army or CAA representatives that he is an American citizen "of unquestionable loyalty."

The loyalty test must be passed by student pilots, aircraft plant fliers, and ferry pilots, as well as operators of pleasure craft.

The airport policing request, issued by the CAA Air Safety Board announced to the Governors that the Office of Civilan Defense here will within a few days issue instructions for the formation of a Civil Air Patrol, to be used as an auxiliary of the Air Corps.

District to Keep Defense Housing Registry Workers

Plans to drop from the rolls tomorrow seven employes of the Defense Housing Registry projects have been altered by the present crisis, according to Ross Haworth, District manager of the W. P. A.

"The persons scheduled to be dropped will be retained, and it is possible that even more personnel will be added," said Haworth.

"A new policy is being adopted in the Defense Housing Registry projects that no personnel of defense priority projects will be released, and it is possible that this policy will be extended to all defense priority projects," he said.

Employes to Get Bonus

Employes of the Harry Kaufman, Inc., department store, 1316 Seventh Street Northwest, will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow afternoon. Bertram Wise and David Wise, firm executives, announced bonuses will be distributed.

Hirohito Puts Blame for War On Japs' Foes

North Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 7 (INS).—Emperor Hirohito's declaration of war upon the United States and Great Britain, which blamed other nations for being unable to "comprehend" Japan's "true intentions," was picked up by N. B. C.'s North Hollywood listening post tonight.

The Emperor declared:

"We, by grace of heaven, Emperor of Japan, and seated on the throne of a line unbroken for ages eternal, enjoin upon thee, our loyal and brave subjects. We hereby declare war upon the United States of America and the British Empire.

"The men and officers of our army and navy shall do their utmost in prosecuting the war. Our public servants of various departments will perform faithfully and diligently their appointed duties.

"The entire nation with the united will shall mobilize its total strength so that nothing will miscarry in the attainment of our aims.

"To insure the solidity of these and to contribute to world peace is the far sighted policy which was formulated by our great illustrious imperial grandsire and our great imperial sire's experience, and which we lay constantly to heart to cultivate friendship among nations and to enjoy prosperity in common with all nations.

"It has been truly unavoidable and far from our wishes that our empire has now been brought to crossed swords with America and Britain. More than four years have passed since China, failing to comprehend the true intentions of our empire, and recklessly causing trouble, disturbed the peace of East Asia and compelled our empire to take up arms.

"Although there has been reestablished the national government of China with which Japan has effected neighborly intercourse and cooperation, the regime which has survived at Chungking relying upon American and British protection, still continues its fratricidal opposition."

Dutch East Indies Declares War, Internes Japanese

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies (Monday), Dec. 8 (AP).—The Netherlands East Indies declared war on Japan today and immediately proclaimed a state of "danger of air attack." The declaration called upon people of these islands for an all-out war against the Japanese empire. The Aneta agency said all Japanese living in the Netherlands East Indies had been interned.

Church Leaders Denounce Attack, Urge War Support

Japan's attack upon Hawaii last night was condemned in statements from several of Washington's religious leaders.

"With despicable perfidy," said Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, in his statement to The Post, "Japan has struck while talking peace and hypocritically swearing she was working for peace."

"However," he added, "this final clash has been inevitable since Japan joined up with Hitler's ruthless gang of international highwaymen. The nation which once spoke to America in Japanese blossoms is now speaking in Japanese bombs."

"In view of Japan's past double-dealing the attack on Hawaii was not unexpected, pointed out the Rev. William N. Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, in his statement.

Spent Boyhood in Thailand

He spent his boyhood in Thailand (then Siam), where his parents were Presbyterian missionaries. The Japanese, "trained in double-dealing," are the opposite of the "honest, dependable and unsophisticated Thais," he observed.

"The reason we must fight and that Christian men shall have a part in the conflict," declared Dr. Worth M. Tippy, "is that the race is not yet really ready to live by love. Until it is, force is the last resort." He is acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"There are things worse than death," went on Dr. Tippy, "and I had rather my grandsons should give their lives in battle—if the time should come—than the Axis powers should win this struggle and their minds become polluted with Nazi philosophy."

Dr. Tippy urged that Christian people ask guidance of God for Congress, President Roosevelt and his Cabinet and to leaders of the armed forces. "We can do nothing else than pray for our men in the air, on the land and on the sea," he concluded.

"The spontaneous reception of the people of the country to what has happened in the Pacific is the only one possible—revulsion at such a deed and righteous indignation," said the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

"The duty of patriotism," he declared in issuing a statement to The Post, "becomes clearly the duty to support wholeheartedly—even at the cost of greatest sacrifice—those in whose hands has been placed the awful responsibility of safeguarding our Nation."

"May God ultimately give us peace—a peace in which such things cannot happen."

The Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, declined to make any formal statement, but said he felt "grief stricken" about the turn of events.

"The war in the Pacific will give the people of America the one great chance to be united in love of God and country," commented Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, Washington president of the Archidocesan League of Laymen's Retreats. "This is a time for all people to go to their knees and ask God's help," he said. Dr. Magee is a Prior of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Christian Vigil in Japan

"This is one of the saddest days of my life," said the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, "and I am sure that my Christian friends, Kagawa and Inadomi, in Japan, have just as heavy hearts as mine."

Dr. Blackwelder recalled that he and Inadomi, head of a large Lutheran Boys' School at Kummato, Japan, were classmates at Roanoke (Va.) College and Southern Lutheran Seminary at Columbia, S. C.

Kagawa had recently sent a cable to local church leaders saying that Tokyo Christian churches were holding a 24-hour, seven-day vigil for peace in the Pacific, following a request from a committee holding a local vigil which closed last Friday night. Kagawa addressed the National Preaching Mission here in 1936-37.

"Whatever the future holds," said Dr. Blackwelder, "I wish the circumstances leading up to this fateful day could have been different. Whatever the military meaning of this day, for the church it means another in a long series of heavy burdens. The church, especially in a day of war and crisis, must put on lights, when nations put them out." The cleric is pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

"With prayers and praises to God on our lips and a two-edged sword in our hands," said Rabbi Julius T. Loeb in his comment, "let us apply ourselves to the task of warding off attacks of the pagans. Let us all join with one accord to do our duty to our beloved country."

Rabbi Loeb, retired spiritual leader of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, is now associated with the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington.

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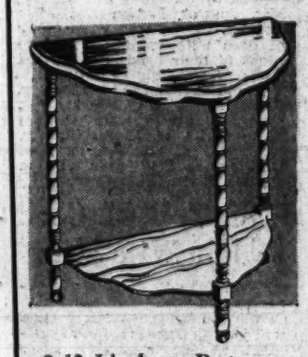
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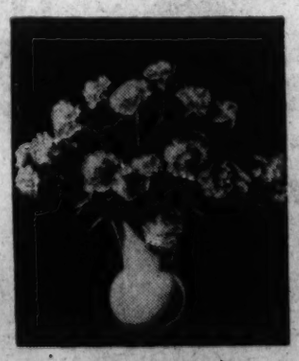
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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Martin Slated for OPM Requisition Section Job

Lawrence J. Martin, a former University of Virginia track coach who was operating a roadside lunch counter in 1933 when he accepted a job with NRA, is slated to head OPM's requisition section . . . and that's a job where the world's smoothest diplomat would make himself hated. Though not appointe officially, Martin asumed over the weekend the job of seizing critical materials hoarded by private industries. He is also chief of OPM's compliance section. He's being loaned to the Government by the Thomas A. Edison Industries.

Donald Nelson, No. 1 defense chieftain, holds two jobs. He's executive director of SPAB and director of OPM's Priorities Division. It's rumored that Nelson soon will relinquish his priorities post and devote his full time to SPAB. The change isn't expected before January. Meantime, a successor is being sought. The priorities post is one of the hottest spots in the Government and whoever accepts it will be under more pressure than a deep sea diver.

The administrative set-up of OPM and OEM also is due to be overhauled. Studies of the defense structure are being made now on several fronts. Vice President Wallace, who is chairman of SPAB, is reported to be looking for ways and means to perfect the defense machinery. Several experts from the Budget Bureau's Division of Administrative Management also are examining the defense organization. The Budget Bureau study, however, is described as "continuing," since it has been in progress for weeks.

Gradual Reorganization

No drastic shake-up is predicted. The general plan is to define authority and responsibility of defense officials . . . something which hasn't been done despite the ballyhoo that greeted the creation of SPAB. This probably will be done by administrative order rather than by executive order from the White House . . . and it will be gradual. An agency and its employes can stand just so many shake-ups and everyone admits that OPM has had its full quota. However, a reshuffling is predicted. Director General Knudsen, for example, may be relieved of his administrative duties and assigned full-time to production, where he's tops.

A merger of the half dozen Government procurement agencies is reported to be under consideration. It has been suggested that Army, Navy, Maritime, Agriculture, Treasury Lend-Lease and OPM contracts be let by a single new agency. Of course this move will be fought bitterly by the individual agencies but the proponents argue that a single procurement would spread contracts and would prevent buying competition between procuring agencies.

Reorganization studies are known to be in progress in half a dozen key agencies. War and Navy are the two outstanding examples. There's a purpose behind the studies and it's generally believed that the President will ask Congress to give him broad powers to reorganize all Federal agencies early in January.

During World War I the Congress gave President Wilson far-reaching authority to reorganize the Government and Wilson used this authority to set up the defense machinery. The President said earlier this year that he would ask Congress for a renewal of power to reshuffle the Government but he has not made the request. At one point copies of a message to Congress on the subject were distributed but they were hastily withdrawn. That was in the spring and nothing has been heard of the plan officially since. Meantime, the studies have been going on and must be brought to a head sometime.

Hyattsville Students Plan Minstrel Show

Students of Hyattsville High School will present an old-fashioned minstrel show in the school, December 11 and 12, at 2 p. m., and December 12 at 8 p. m.

Art students have prepared the backdrop for the production. Students to be featured include Frances Evers, Doris Longnecker, Betty Beckwith, Angela Bergling, Bella Knoeppel, Charlotte Spitzer, Patsy Harrington, Mary Ann Harrison, Rita Hickernell, Dolores Thompson, Mary Louise Harman, Betty Davis and Jack Holliday.

Polysyllabic Pup

Waterbury, Conn. (AP).—Jet, a Cocker Spaniel, is owned by Dr. John G. Gilmartin, Waterbury's assistant superintendent of schools and a specialist in vocabulary building. So, if you want Jet to sit up, you have to say, "Assume an altitudinal position." If you want him to shake hands, the only command heo beys is "Fraternize with your forepaw."

Citizen Units Call Parleys For Tonight

Will Launch Final Week's Work of Year; Oldest Inhabitants to Meet

Nineteen citizens association meetings and the annual banquet of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Raleigh Hotel tonight mark the last "full" week of civic activities this year, most associations having postponed December meetings until after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Featuring an address by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, the banquet will honor the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The recruiting of volunteers and perfecting of local air raid warden setups continues to occupy the principle business of most of the groups. Kalorama Citizens meeting tonight will hear an address by William T. Kruglak, deputy warden for that area. Commander Frank Slingluff, president, has announced.

Parkview tonight will elect officers and discuss their civilian defense plans, B. J. Kroger, president, said. The Hillcrest group tonight under the direction of Deputy Warden William Rice will organize members into defense training classes, Secretary John Gibbons said.

Discussion will be resumed tonight at the National Gateway meeting on the proposal to erect Federal buildings on the ground occupied by the Boys Training School and the Federal-owned land opposite Mount Olivet Cemetery on Bladensburg Road, President Alvin C. Minetree declared. The association feels, he said, that this action would relieve congestion in the downtown area and at the same time help to develop the section.

Piney Branch Citizens Association tonight, according to Secretary W. E. Hoffheins, will hear a report on a proposal to erect a firehouse at Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest. The West End group expects to have a speaker from the local civilian defense headquarters to address them tonight, Walter F. Wasson, president, said. It is hoped that people from that area will turn out to register in the air raid warden service at the meeting, Wasson declared.

Summit Park Tomorrow

Summit Park group meeting tomorrow will discuss civilian defense plans, James S. Davis, president, announced. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address members of the American University group Thursday on "Why Citizens Should Take an Interest in District Affairs."

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, civilian defense director for the Washington area, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Rhode Island Citizens Association Wednesday night, President John J. Fowler announced.

Fowler also said plans for a Christmas party sponsored by the Rhode Island group on December 19, at the Taft Junior High School, will include participation by neighboring associations and churches in the vicinity.

Secretary S. A. Swiggett of the Brightwood citizens' meeting Friday declared members will probably reaffirm their previous action indorsing the Military Road route as most favorable for cross-town bus service. The Mount Pleasant group will not hold its regular business meeting Saturday and will have a social evening instead. Mrs. Della P. Oakes, readers' adviser of the Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, will speak.

A list of associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Association of Oldest Inhabitants banquet, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m. (reception at 7 p. m.).

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, 2825 Douglas Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End—No. 3 Police Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning—Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Brookland—Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community — Portable school, Minnesota Avenue and E street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch, Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Policemen Take Turns Amusing Anonymous Girl

Policemen at the Sixth Precinct Station took turns entertaining Joan Ann Layuson, 6, for two hours yesterday.

She had left home, 4607 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., to get an ice-cream cone. A woman passerby spotted her in tears at Wisconsin Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest, Washington, and notified the police.

Unable to remember her last name, the little girl remained anonymous until her distraught father telephoned the station house to ask if she had been seen. A reunion followed.

Memorial Service at Elks Home

Post Staff Photo

DR. CARTWRIGHT SPEAKS—The forty-seventh annual memorial service was held last night at the Washington Lodge of Elks, 919 H Street Northwest. Among those officiating were (from left) Allen J. Duvall, exalted ruler; the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, Church of the Immaculate Conception, speaker; Roy M. Perry, chairman of the lodge's memorial committee, and Joseph L. McCann, chairman of the board of trustees

Judge Chides Police, Gaming Raids Follow

One week ago Police Court Judge John P. McMahon criticized police for bringing only disorderly conduct charges against those arrested in gambling raids.

As a result he will be confronted this morning by three men and one woman arrested in such raids yesterday. The men were charged with "setting up a gaming table," and the woman with permitting gaming on the premises. Thirty-two others were charged with disorderly conduct and released after posting $5 collateral each.

Arrests were made by police of the First and Thirteenth Precincts in two raids. One raid in the 1900 block of Ninth Street Northwest netted 22 men, three of whom were charged with setting up a gaming table. The other was in the first block of Myrtle Street Northeast, where police arrested 14 persons, and charged Blanche Thomas, Negro, 39, with permitting gaming on the premises.

Police charged the following with setting up a gaming table at the Ninth Street address: Thomas Jackson Nelson, Negro, 33, 2024 Fourth Street Northwest; Benjamin Franklin Burrell, Negro, 49, 1938 Ninth Street Northwest and Raymond Morgan, Negro, 28, 1938 Ninth Street Northwest.

The three men each posted $1000 bond for appearance in Police Court today and were released.

Participating in the Ninth Street raid were Lieut. A. B. Clark and Privates T. R. Haage and H. D. Rodgers, and in the Myrtle Street raid, Privates C. R. Winemiller and P. H. Clarke.

Last Monday, McMahon said that in some cases offenders have been charged with disorderly conduct instead of gaming and then permitted to put up $25 collateral and go free.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Chest Meeting

Whether the needs of 150,000 underprivileged Washingtonians will be fully answered in 1942, will be told today when the Community Chest holds its final campaign meeting at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been scheduled to be main speaker today.

The campaign was originally planned to close November 27, but has been extended twice because of failure to reach its two-million-dollar goal. Still short $164,917, its leaders hope that today's reports will bring the campaign to a successful close.

Community Chest funds, solicited by more than 10,000 volunteer Washingtonians, are used to support 59 social agencies in the District which care for the city's sick, needy, homeless and aged. Failure of the Chest to collect its two-million-dollar goal would mean that aid to these agencies would have to be cut from appropriations already reduced to minimums.

Dr. Beachley Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Robert Beachley, Arlington County health officer, will discuss the proposed county hospital at a meeting of the New Arlington Civic Association tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Ralph Arble, president, 1624 South Pollard Street.

Postlude

Don Cossack Chorus Scores Triumph

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Don Cossack Chorus (Sergei Jarov, conductor) in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon. Program of religious chants by Grechaninov, Chaikovski, Chesnokov and Rakhmaninov; secular songs by Glinka, Shvedov, Dunanevski, Gogotski, Knipper and Zakharov, and folk songs.

Singing in Constitution Hall for the twelfth time in as many years, the Don Cossack Chorus was heard yesterday afternoon by a capacity audience. The popularity of this troupe of uniformed vocalists and their concise conductor, Sergei Jarov, has been as steady as a trade wind through season after season. Everything about the organization is severely disciplined, even to the invariable form of program with three divisions of religious, secular and folk songs, yet the public finds no monotony in the drilled procedure, thanks to the excellent quality of the choral work and the continuous provision of new songs each year.

BROWN

Concise seems the appropriate word to describe both the physical stature and the conducting method of Sergie Jarov, who has the neat and serious manner of a martinet. Not a grace of movement is conceded to the amenities of the concert hall, and not a gesture is wasted in beating time or giving cues. Attack, dimenuendo, crescendo and the entries of sections in polyphony are directed by hand signals invisible to most of the auditors, and the responses are as obedient as the numbering of files on the parade ground. Yet the result of this apparent automatism is singing of singular fervor and spontaneity.

Five selections from the ritual of the Russian Orthodox Church opened the program, the first being Grechaninov's setting of the creed, in which a soloist sang the text and the chorus intoned the affirmation of faith. This was followed by Chaikowski's arrangement of the old Znamenni chant, "Blessed Art Thou, O Lord," Chesnokov's setting of a deacon's prayer with choral responses, Rakhmaninov's "We Sing of Thee" and Chesnokov's "The Lord's Name Be Blessed."

The second group began with five selections from an opera little known in this country, Glinka's "A Life for the Tsar." These included two full choruses, a woman's chorus sung in falsetto by the tenors, a trio and an aria, "You Will Come, My Last Dawn." After this novelty came Shvedov's "Parting," Dunanevski's "Cradle Song," Gogotski's "Christmas Song" and two contemporary Russian songs of popular origin. The concluding group of Cossack and Gypsy songs came to an end with the usual acrobatic dancing.

Paul Callaway plays an organ recital Sunday afternoon in Washington Cathedral with Edwin C. Steffe, baritone, as assisting artist. Program of compositions by Bach, Leo Sowerby, Lili Boulanger, Jean Roger-Ducasse and Marcel Dupre.

At his monthly organ recital in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon following the evensong service, Paul Callaway introduced here, with the assistance of Edwin C. Steffe, three fine Psalm settings by the American composer, Leo Sowerby. Singer and organist were in sympathetic accord in the moving performance of the strikingly harmonized "Hear My Cry, O God," a restrained and nobly proportioned "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" setting of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and poignantly beautiful The collaborators also offered the late Lili Boulanger's version of Psalm 129.

Mr. Callaway opened the recital with an admirable performance of Bach's C major Toccata, Adagio and Fugue marked by skillful registration and technical finesse. The Adagio was played with delicacy and meditative calm, and the Fugue was so adroitly registered as to be continually variegated in tone color. His other numbers were a pleasant pastorale by Jean Roger-Ducasse, and Marcel Dupre's brilliant and effective Prelude and Fugue in B major.

Dr. Cartwright Lauds Charity Ideals of Elks

The Elks perpetuation of the ideals of charity was praised last night by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, addressing the forty-seventh annual memorial services of Washington Lodge No. 15 at the Elks Home, 919 H Street Northwest. He is rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Never was charity of the heart more necessary than today, the priest told more than 600 persons, urging perpetuation of charitable ideals through both individuals and Christian institutions.

A solo quartet from Epiphany Episcopal Church sang several selections at the service. They were Blanche Ramon, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, basso.

Allen J. Duvall, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 15, conducted the opening and closing ceremonies, and William S. Shelby, secretary, called the roll of the deceased. They were:

A. L. East, Joseph H. Fields, Charles J. Cassidy, Oscar Myers, George E. Emmons, Charles P. Woodruff, Raphael L. Polio, Richard A. Collins, Warren L. Pushaw, Leo A. Maschauer, William E. Stockett, John H. Brinley, Frank E. Ghiselli, Dean J. McCarthy, Thomas B. Murray, Charles C. Callan, James W. Boyd, Fred B. Goodhart, Abe King, Nathan L. Goodman, Harry B. Plowman, James J. Roche, Frank E. Beuter, George J. Hurst, Welby C. Smallwood, Frank Pew, George C. Pumphrey, James W. McLaughlin, Emil A. Fenstad, William N. Coon, Herbert M. Manning, Arthur L. Buckman, Clement J.Ciergen, John J. Conroy, Frederick W. Buck, Harry Coope, T. Hunton Leither, Lewis A. Payne and Patrick F. O'Connor.

St. Vincent de Paul Charity Activities Are Commended

Charity activities of the St. Vincent de Paul Society were commended yesterday by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore, at a breakfast meeting of the society at St. Gabriels Hall, Grant Circle Northwest.

"There is more need today than ever before for an efficient relief-giving organization," said Bishop McNamara after hearing reports that 28 parish conferences have expended some $43,000 for food, rent, clothing, fuel, etc. for underprivileged persons.

Also addressing the meeting were the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the Rev. David O'Connor and the Very Rev. Msgr. Laurence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities.

Dr. Tom D. Spies To Receive Award

Dr. Tom Douglas Spies, associate professor in the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, today will be presented the Award of Distinction of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association for his work on B-complex vitamins.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Morris Fishbein in the convention of the association, which is meeting at the Mayflower today and tomorrow.

The award citation declares that Dr. Spies has contributed to knowledge of nicotine acid, thiamine and riboflavin.

Churches Observe Bible Day

Special Programs Presented to Mark Anniversary of Movement

Many Washington churches yesterday celebrated "Universal Bible Sunday" with special programs, while others plan to hold their observance on December 14, the date suggested by the American Bible Society. Several weekday celebrations also are being arranged.

An exhibit of ancient Bibles was a feature of the celebration at Luther Place Memorial Church yesterday, when the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, spoke on "The Light That Never Fails."

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association will mark "Universal Bible Sunday" at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. D. J. Lowery Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and chaplain of the District Protestant Police and Firemen's Society, will speak on "The Bible for Today."

As Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Street Northeast, observed "Universal Bible Sunday," the L. F. O. Ladies' Bible Class led the evening services. The guest speaker was Dr. George F. Duncan, dean of American University's School of Religion and noted authority. The Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor, used a Bible Sunday theme at the morning service, discussing "Light in Darkness."

The national observance of "Universal Bible Sunday," it has been announced, has been indorsed by President Roosevelt and governors of States and is designed to remind Americans "of their rich heritage in the world's greatest book and their responsibility in this dark hour to see that it is kept circulating in the world as a bulwark of democracy in every land."

Christmas Curiosity

Chicago (AP).—The Vincent Bremners purchased all their Christmas presents, wrapped them neatly and stowed them away under pretty seals marked: "Do not open until December 25." They returned to their home tonight and found that burglars had opened every package. But the curious thieves had taken none of the gifts.

Dewey's Friend

M'Cormick, 75, Ends 54th Year at Club

Dominick Thomas McCormick, 75, a stount, active man although with gray hair, and eyes that strain over recollections until they water, celebrated his fifty-fifth anniversary of service with the Metropolitan Club yesterday. Of them, all but two and one-half have been as the card room's master of ceremonies.

From this room he has never emerged with a name on his lips, but always with the notion somehow that fortune there has given him a royal flush. It holds rich cards for him to thrown down in the game of memory.

There was that strange game of chess one evening, when everybody grew so quiet that the infrequent movement of the padded rooks, bishops and queens took a sound beyond sound, seeming to leave an electrical flash on the board at the movement. Then one player took a more than long time to move, continuing to sit in the attitude of intense concentration.

No one thought much of it, but after a while they went to him and discovered that he had died.

There was the Russian, who, when the snows came, always drove up to the club in a sleigh with bells, his wild beard blowing in the wind, the best card player that ever lived, or so many who played him believed.

Money of every denomination passed through McCormick's hands for changing, and while the years passed along he watched the changes in the game and most every player getting better at whatever he played, whether bridge or poker. Cardsmen, in other words, have grown with the games, are better now than they were say, 40 or 50 years ago, McMormick thinks.

Friends McCormick made aplenty, among them and particularly Admiral Dewey, "who never put on airs before anybody and who liked to talk about the Navy with everybody.

"He'd see me sometimes on the streets and stop and talk," McCormick recalled.

Now McCormick, who knows every game in the book and how the best and worst players have tackled them, doesn't play anymore himself; choosing to remember what he's seen of them, and the old faces that have come to represent games for him.

He told about it yesterday at his home at 1727 North Veitch Street, Arlington, Va.

Sister Madeleva Lectures Before Carroll Forum

Sister M. Madeleva, poet and educator, gave a talk on the various approaches to truth yesterday in a lecture to the Charles Carrell Forum of Washington at the Willard Hotel.

The Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, presided.

Sister Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., is the author of ten volumes of verse and literary criticism. She was recently elected president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

D. C. Baptist Church Calls Va. Pastor

Rev. C. W. Cranford, Of Richmond, Will Take Over Calvary Pulpit Feb. 15

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., has accepted a call to become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, it was announced here yesterday. It will be effective February 15, 1942.

Rev. Cranford

The Rev. Mr. Cranford will succeed the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, who on December 31 will retire from the active ministry after 20 years' service at Calvary Church and 20 years elsewhere.

"I recognize what an honor it is to be chosen to lead such a significant church as Calvary Baptist and to follow such a man of such unusual gifts as Dr. Abernethy, stated the Richmond cleric in his acceptance letter to the Calvary pulpit committee.

"Coming, as I do, to such a large work at a time when world conditions are in such a turbulent state, I shall need the prayers of every member of the church that God may lead me aright in the days that lie ahead."

Mr. Cranford was born in Sharpsville, Pa., June 19, 1906, and was graduated from its high school in 1924. He received his B.A. from Bucknell University in 1932, and his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Crozer Theological Seminary Chester, Pa., in 1932.

He directed young people's work at the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, while at Crozier, and later became pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in that city. He became pastor of the Richmond church in 1938.

The cleric is extremely popular among Baptist folk of this area, especially among young people, by whom he is popularly called "Cranny." He has spoken here on several occasions and also at various young people's rallies in this area.

He is in demand at many colleges and will conduct a "religious emphasis" program at Coker College in South Carolina the first week in January.

In membership and building size, Calvary Baptist is among Washington's largest churches. It occupies a half-block building and has a church enrollment of about 3300 and a Sunday school enrollment of about 1500. The 35-year-old Mr. Cranford will be the youngest senior pastor in its history.

Japan's Bai-u Season

The rainy season in Japan is commonly called "Bai-u" or plum rain, as it occurs when the plums are getting ripe.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"The Corsican Brothers" To World Premiere Here

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Is Dual Dumas Hero; Burton Holmes to Resume Lectures in Capital; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., playing them both, opens on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Thursday, December 18, the event will mark something more than the mere weekly change-over from an outworn bill to a fresher one. It will be a world premiere.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Only by implication, of course, does this have any bearing on the merits of the film Edward Small has fabricated for United Artists from Alexandre Dumas' adventurous romance. It does, however, have a very direct bearing on the manner in which this release will be introduced to the Capital.

Plans for the premiere now being formulated will provide an elaborate opening night ceremony and a distinguished audience. These plans, by all precedent, will entail bands, bunting, searchlights, lobby microphones, newsreel cameras, a considerable display of ermine and silver fox, a vast amount of starch and a sea of top hats.

It will be recalled by many that Douglass Fairbanks, pere, achieved some of his most notable successes in Dumas stories. His son now comes along to better his distinguished father's record by appearing in two Dumas roles at once—those of the twins, Mario and Lucien, bound together at birth by a bond of flesh which is severed by a miracle of surgery but leaves them still each strangely aware of the other's every thought, action and danger. To give full point to the story, the star has been surrounded by a noteworthy cast, including Ruth Warrick, so cordially remembered as the wife, with Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane"; Akim Tamiroff, J. Carroll Naish, H. B. Warner, Henry Wilcoxon, John Emery, Gloria Holden and Veda Ann Borg.

Gregory Ratoff directed the production, announced as a Christmas week attraction everywhere but in Washington.

It will come as a welcome announcement to the host of his stanch admirers, who have sorely missed his visits these past two or three years, that Burton Holmes, most authentic of the traveloguers, will resume his illustrated world journeys in this city on Monday, January 19. Beginning on that date, Mr. Holmes will occupy Constitution Hall on five consecutive Monday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. Reservations and advance ticket sales will be handled through Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey's bureau in Droop's, Thirteenth and G Streets. Constitution Hall has solved Mr. Holmes' problem of securing a suitable place for his lectures in the National Capital. Monday nights—which unfortunately conflict with the National Theater openings—were selected because consecutive dates could not be arranged for any other night of the week. Burton Holmes always is a welcome, visitor no matter what the day, the place or the hour.

A Summer Circuit A-Borning?

Still quivering with excitement over the reopening of his remodeled and refurbished Olney Theater, in May, Stephen E. Cochran mails in a handsome brochure from the Paper Mill Playhouse, in Millburn, N. J., which concerns itself with a Light Opera Festival now being held. As of Saturday, the Old Panjandrum writes: "Ran down here today to look this place over. It is very picturesque and here it is December and the matinee sold out with many standing! There is an Association of Summer Theater Managers forming and, as I predicted, eventually there will be a circuit of the better 'straw hatters,' so that stars and companies will move around the wheel, just like the touring winter attractions in the city. This will do away with the week's layoff of stars so that they may rehearse with the local companies. See you next week."

With the rehabilitation now under way out at Olney, any circuit of the "better summer theaters" assuredly would include Mr. Cochran's rejuvenated enterprise.

That Paper Mill Playhouse, to prod lagging memories, was the suburban establishment, an easy hop-skip-and-a-jump from New York, that first tried out "Papa Is All," the Theater Guild's delightful comedy, recently seen at the National with Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid in the leading roles. It also was Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, codirectors of the Playhouse, who directed it for the Guild, as well as for themselves.

Dots and Dashes

On Wednesday evening from 8:15 to 8:30, Station WINX and the National Theater will conduct a Gilbert and Sullivan radio quiz program from the studios of WINX . . . The idea will be to identify melodies from the Savoyard works and place each in its proper operetta . . . Prize awards will be tickets for next week's engagement of the Gilbert Opera Co., at the National. . . . WINX also is tangled up with the Neptune Room and the Earle Theater in a quest for suitable talent for a week's engagement in one of Harry Anger's stage revues, at the Earle, and downstairs at Neptune . . . Tryouts each Tuesday evening through December 16, with finals to determine the ultimate winners . . . Contact Dick Harding, Neptune Room, any day between 4:30 and 6 p. m., for auditions and particulars . . . The Apex Theater, out Massachusetts Avenue, extended, is presenting its first "annual" Gala Variety Entertainment Week, as of now . . . The five film features to be unreeled are denominated classic, action, mystery, drama and comedy—which ought to be variety enough . . . Plans are under way for the seventeenth annual presentation of "The Other Wise Man," the Capital City's Christmas play, dramatized by Bess Davis Schreiner from the legend by Dr. Henry Van Dyke . . . Luther Place Memorial Church, probably on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 28, 29 and 30 . . . And don't forget the Columbia Light Opera Co., in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," in Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets, tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights . . . Cast of 70.

Anywhere-but-Here-Note

All the "last lines" are up ahead in today's paper!

Fast Steppers

ALLEN AND KENT,

popular dance team, featured with their two older, unprogrammed associates in the stage revue current at Loew's Capitol Theater

Show Time

National—"The Student Prince," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Appointment for Love," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," at 11:45, a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Confirm or Deny," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Earl of Chicago," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Appointment for Love," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Not So Rich, Perhaps, But Certainly Rococo!

A BIT OF GINGERBREAD IN "LYDIA"

with Merle Oberon, in all her furs and furbelows, discernible in the right background, amidst all that Victorian splendor. This Alexander Korda production for United Artists, directed by Julien Duvivier, is scheduled as the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater. Its advance heraldings describe it with Hollywood's pet adjective, "terrific"

New Feature Tops Program At Trans-Lux

"Kaltenborn Edits the News," at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week; presents a new, exclusive and extremely interesting feature that has been added to the program as a regular weekly feature. The well-known analyst presents a quite "different" inside slant on the various phases of the news.

Among this week's news pictorials, the Far East crisis is well represented, as the Japanese troops threaten the peace parley by further aggressive actions. From Libya there are new action pictures of the British desert campaign. Other events include Australian troops guarding the Malaya Peninsula; gas training for nurses; sky troops in maneuvers; President Roosevelt cutting short his Warm Springs holiday; the torpedo fleet in action off New York; fire defense train tested and the railroad strike averted by the Mediation Board.

The 1942 turf champs-to-be are shown in training at the San Luis Rey, Calif., ranch. Football is represented by the Army-Navy game, and the farewell to Navy's coach Larson, who is leaving to take up his duties with the Marine Corps.

There is a splendid travelog in the short subject section, entitled, "Buenos Aires Up-to-Date." The thrills of "Jungle Fishing" are shown by Bill Stern in a trip to the Cuban wilds. "From Soup to Nuts" has to do with the screwy inventions of Prof. Russell E. Oakes.

The cartoon is provided by Walt Disney's hilarious Mickey and Minnie, in the "Nifty Nineties."

Gayety

"FAST AND LOOSE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 22 scenes, featuring Rosita Royce, supported by Megs Lexing, Paul West, Fran Lewis, Joan Mavis, Al Murray, Lew Fine, Gloria Dahl and LaFluer and Manners. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Despite the fact that the caliber of burlesque playing the Gayety Theater has so greatly improved these past several years, and that such fine attractions have played here during the current season, we joyfully go out on a limb and report that this week's revue is the greatest attraction to play this house in the last decade.

The cast of entertainers in "Fast and Loose" are an all-around aggregation of performers who are tops in their profession. Some you may know, others are making their initial appearances here, but all in all they are a crack combination.

Headlining is Rosita Royce, a young woman with whom those who attended the New York World's Fair are no doubt acquainted. She it is who presents the sensational "Dance of the Doves," one of the cleverest acts in show business. Rosita not only offers this unusual number, but supplements it with imitations of famous burlesque artistes including Ann Corio and Gypsy Rose Lee, this last really a pip.

If you're a lover of funny comedy, and particularly the type you saw 10 years ago, Megs Lexing and Paul West are the lads who will fill the bill. These chaps are making their first appearance here and they are a sensation. What they really are is the comedy "find" of burlesque.

Manager Ferber has outdone himself this week in the booking of LaFluer and Manners as the "added attraction." This team would be a hit on any stage, so don't miss them if you enjoy thrills on a high wire.

A great show and one the dyed-in-wool burlesque fan will eat up.—ART JOHN.

Veteran of Films

Director Robert Z. Leonard, affectionately known as "Pop" to all Hollywood, is celebrating his thirty-fourth year in pictures.

AMUSEMENTS

Pix
13th & N Sts. N.W. 25c 'til 1 P.M.
SHOWS AT 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
ALLAN JONES • MARY MARTIN
THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Gary COOPER—Jean ARTHUR
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

LAST 2 DAYS—
You'll NEVER see it again!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"The Earl of Chicago"
Also CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
Little • NINTH above F

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Gazetteer

New York, Dec. 7.

This is the quickest Broadway success story of the year. It concerns Claud Alphand, a distinguished lady of France, whose husband once was Reynaud's secretary. He quit the Vichy Regime and went to London to join DeGaulle . . . His wife, short of funds, decided to utilize the singing talent her friends told her she possessed, when she used to entertain them at her private parties . . . She took a job, last month, at a new French cafe—The Tri-Color. Her salary was $75 a week . . . Serge Obolensky now has signed her for the St. Regis—at $750 a week. And this winter, when Claud Alphand goes to Miami, a night club there will pay her $1500 a week.

BROCK PEMBERTON

Brock Pemberton, producer of "Cuckoos on the Hearth," has rejected a Hollywood offer. He says he can't be a Hollywood producer "who has to be firm, who must be definite, who must make up his own mind—and then change it" . . . Jane Pickens, who lampoons Eddy Duchin's routine in the Versailles' most attractive revue, was taught that routine by Duchin himself . . . Ben Hecht insists that Charles MacArthur is an amazing acrobat. "As soon as he's in my apartment," says Hecht, "he's also in my hair" . . . Edward Duryea Dowling, who staged Olsen and Johnson's new hit, "Sons O'Fun"—his first solo production job—lost 22 pounds in the process . . . John Ringling North has 22 elephants in California, to replace those which died as a result of mysterious poisoning.

During the intermission at the premiere of "Sons O'Fun," Hal Block—who wrote the dialogue for the revue—brought his parents into the lobby. As a result of the obvious success of the show, Block began to make delirious exaggerations. He introduced me to his mother: "This is Leonard Lyons, New York's most important columnist" . . . Mrs. Block, who had come from Chicago to attend the opening, said: "I didn't quite catch the name" . . . "Lyons," her son repeated . . . "Oh, yes. I've read all about you," said Mrs. Block. "You're the Walter Winchell of New York."

Hildegarde went to the Renoir exhibit at the Duveen Galleries. Among the paintings she saw, the one she thought of acquiring was the smallest one in the collection. It was quite a small one, and it showed a young lady sitting at the piano and singing—as Hildegarde does . . . She rushed to her apartment, and told her manager of her desire to acquire this Renoir. "It's a tiny one, and so maybe it won't be so expensive," she stated. "I think I should go as high as $2500 for it. It'll be a good investment" . . . "I agree with you," said the manager. "And even if you have to pay $4000, buy it" . . . Hildegarde rushed back to the exhibit, and led one of Duveen's employees to that painting. "I'm interested in this one," she stated. "How much is it?" . . . "This is a real bargain," was the answer. "The price is reduced, to only $26,000."

Oscar Serlin, who postponed the production of the new Ferenc Molnar play, selected this play because he wanted to offer a production which was provocative—"something which would make audiences think" . . . Last summer, Serlin had a try-out performance in the summer theater at Gloucester . . . At the end of the first act, he saw Sam Jaffe backstage. "Well, Oscar," Jaffe asked him, "how's the provocative play going?" . . . "Great," Serlin replied. "I just talked to a woman outside. And she says she hates it."

Rosemary Lane, who jousts with the schoolboy generation in "Best Foot Forward," will be interviewed by all the New York prep and high-school newspaper reporters . . . The pies which are thrown into Chic York's face, during each performance of "High Kickers," are baked by the wife of the theater's doorman. The latter now laments of his matrimonial difficulties, brought on by his complaining to her: "Your hittin' pies are better than your cookin' pies" . . . The Vichy officials, angered at violations of censorship by American correspondents, ordered a shut-down of the small cafe where the Americans assembled each night. The New York Times' correspondent immediately rented an apartment directly over that banned cafe, and hired a private chef. That's where the boys now meet.

Garson Kanin, the movie director who transferred from the Army to the Film Division of OEM, will start the production of his first Government-sponsored movie this week . . . Before he was mustered out of the Army, Private Kanin—stationed at Fort Monmouth—saw two husky men sparring, during a rest period on the camp grounds. One of them was Buddy Baer, who was training for his Abe Simon fight. His opponent was Private Jeff York—6 feet 3½, weighing 210 pounds . . . Last month York, who is over 28, was released from the Army. Kanin met him, coached him, and then induced M.-G.-M. to give him a screen-test. That test was made week before last, with Kanin directing. It was rushed to Hollywood . . . Last week, Jeff York was signed by M.-G.-M.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
"CONFIRM or DENY"
Stage
DON RICE
ROCKETS . . . others
THURS.
WALTER PIDGEON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Stage
HARRISON and FISHER
ROCKETS . . . Others

LOEW'S

PALACE
NOW PLAYING . . . Doors open 10:45
GRETA GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"
Coming World Premiere Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 11
NELSON EDDY • RISE STEVENS
'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'
THURS.
Wm. POWELL • Myrna LOY
"Shadow of the Thin Man"

FOR XMAS GIVE TICKETS TO LOEW'S

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Hustons Get Whale of a Story!

Hollywood, Dec. 7.

I hear Warners have changed their minds about starrying Errol Flynn in "Moby Dick," and are giving the picture to Director John Huston, with Walter as the star, (which was suggested in this column). The script is already half finished, and John hopes to get it for his next. If they let him have his way, John tells me, it'll be one of the most radically different pictures ever to hit the screen. He's preserving all the allegorical significance of the book, treating it as the profound spiritual adventure Melville intended it, and is going to have Ahab, the one-legged sea captain, spiel out all the long soliloquies exactly as written.

ERROL FLYNN

"Junior Miss," now a hit on Broadway, may be in for a lawsuit. Lillian Day claims they lifted the major portion of their plot from her novel, "The Youngest Profession," which she's now adapting for a Metro picture to star Virginia Weidler. She's pretty burned up about the whole thing, and is calling in her legal eagles.

This sounds like a press agent's dream, but it's true. When Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille were dining at the Brown Derby up on Los Feliz (which land, incidentally, they own), a waitress caught the maestro's eye. He called her over, her voice matched her blonde hair and blue eyes, so he signed her up for a part in his next picture "Rurales." Her name is Mildred Rafnson. Came from Memphis, Tenn., to visit her brother, and not to burden him, became a waitress.

If you've run out of ideas for Christmas, why not take a tip from Mrs. Nick Schenck, who has gifted brother-in-law Edgar Seywyn with a full-grown weeping willow tree for his garden? Last year Adrian got two magnolia trees from Janet's mother. It's a nice idea.

Airline Judge, wanting a crystal staircase for her new home, was told it would cost $8000. So, dejected, went to the dime store to buy some toys, and spotted glass rods on towel racks for sale. Ordered hundreds. Now staircase will have crystal bannister with towel-rack rods supporting it, and will cost $500. Ah, me! Onward and upward with Woolworth!

They're beginning to wonder whether Claudette Colbert or Preston Sturges is directing "Palm Beach Story." They finished a scene, Preston liked it, Claudette didn't, they compromised and re-did it.

Richard Barthelmess tells me that in the old days, before camera tricks were highly developed, D. W. Griffith would seldom let him use a double. Dick did his own ice-jumping scenes in "Way Down East." Said he, "If Griffith said it was O. K., we believed him."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
Famous Baritone, Met. Opera
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
In Full Recital — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA.7151

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
New and Novel
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
Trans-Lux Exclusively
H. V. KALTENBORN
EDITS THE NEWS
Answers Public's Questions on WAR—WORLD AFFAIRS—NATION
Chosen Questions Win $10.
PLUS: COMPLETE NEWS & SUPER SHORTS
Admission 27c Tax 3c

NOW EARLE
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
Charles Margaret
BOYER SULLAVAN
in Universal's Romantic Mix-up
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The International Favorite
DAVE APOLLON
BEN YOST NEW YORKERS SIX ANTALEKS
DANNY DRAYSON ROXYETTES

Held Over For the Ladies
MOGUL
The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge TWICE DAILY
10:30 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
"APPOINTMENT for LOVE" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:05-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35
NOW
2nd Week Downtown
Errol Olivia
FLYNN • DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

Peter Lorre tells me when he made his first picture in London he got along famously. He knew only one English word—"Yes"...

Garson Kanin, for the OPM, will make a picture depicting the sellout of France. When asked what assistance he needed, Garson said, "Get me Sheridan Gibney from Hollywood to do the screenplay." Gibney's great-great-grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War, Gen. Sheridan, of Civil War fame, was his grand-uncle, his father fought in the Spanish-American War, and Gibbie missed the World War only because he was too young. I'd call that man an American institution, but Hollywood knows him as a writer.

The Andrews Sisters' doll factory in New Jersey is putting out Dottie Lamour dolls, and Abbott and Costello ones are next on their list. From the sarong to the ridiculous!

Ted Grouya, composer, of "Flamingo," is having the furniture in his new home designed in the shape of musical instruments! . . . Mary Miles Minter, former silent star, is opening a new decorating shop in Beverly Hills.

Producer Johnny Considine is the envy of everyone at Metro. He's got himself a three weeks holiday and will spend it with some old Yale cronies at St. Louis and Hot Springs, Ark., on a hunting trip. That's what he said—hunting. But he didn't say what!

Twelve-A Is Still Thirteen to Kay

Despite the fact that one of the stages at Warner Bros. studio is identified as 12-A instead of unlucky 13, Kay Francis is going to avoid it in the future.

Kay has returned to Warner Bros. after an absence of three years to play the leading role in "Always in My Heart." No sooner did she step on Stage 12-A than a 100-pound lamp suddenly toppled, brushing her shoulder as it fell.

Five years ago, when she was working on the same stage in "White Angel," an arc lamp fell from the catwalk and missed her by inches.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 8th at G
NOW . . .
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
Added . . . .
MARCH OF TIME "Norway in Revolt"
Also . . . . . Disney's Donald Duck
Coming DISNEY'S Feature "DUMBO"

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30-2:15-3:15 Exc. Sun.
ROSITA ROYCE
THE DOVE DANCER
EVES 8:30 $1.5 SEATS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2:30
"Still a 'must' on any sagacious list."
—NELSON B. BELL, Post
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
and the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
Eves. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Plus tax
Bargain Mat., Wed., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
Mon. Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
Tues. Eve.—"IOLANTHE"
Wed. Mat., Eve., "Pirates of Penzance"
Thurs. & Fri.—"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat. & Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
Pre-Holiday Prices!
ORCHESTRA FIRST 10 ROWS—$2.20
SAT. NIGHT 290 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . $1.65
BARGAIN MAT. WEDNESDAY 55c-$1.10-$1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P. M.
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 9811. Opens 9:45
"Three Cockeyed Sailors" at 10:25, 1:40, 5:00, 8:15. Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch" at 11:40, 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Loraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 7:00, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
William Gargan-Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime" at 6:15, 8:50. "Red Men of Missouri" with Dennis Morgan-Jane Wyman at 7:25, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Dead End Kids-Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2848. Parking Space
Grace Hayes-Mary Healy in "Zis Boom Bah" at 6:20, 8:45. William Gargan-Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets" at 7:35, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4812 Parking Space
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 7:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4499.
Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

APEX 48th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
GALA VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT WEEK.
"MAJOR BARBARA"
(By George Bernard Shaw.)
With Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley. Extra: Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra in
"DOIN' THE TOWN"
and
"THE BUG PARADE"
(Color Cartoon.)
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:00, 4:33, 7:06, 9:39.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8100
"SIERRA SUE"
With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnett, Fay McKenzie.
Also on Same Program:
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
With Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."
Open 9:45.

CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Fredric March and Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
James Ellison and Jerry Colonna in "ICE CAPADES."
News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
CRAWFORD-TAYLOR-GARSON in "WHEN LADIES MEET."
Cont. 3—Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 P. M. News and Cartoon

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Tyrone Power in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." WITH BETTY GRABLE.
At 6:00, 7:45 and 9:40 P. M.
Added Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
With Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert, Sylvia Sidney.
Also on Same Program:
"ICE CAPADES"
With James Ellison, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis.
And Featuring the Ice Capades Company.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy in "BOOM TOWN."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
William Holden, Glenn Ford in "TEXAS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1380
7 and 9
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

ASHTON 2108 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:00 P.M.
Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "HONKY TONK."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Drs. Phone OX. 0448
7 and 9
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."

ARLINGTON Car Pike & 6 Fairmont St. OX. 7200
7 and 9
Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "NAVY BLUES."

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9292.
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. GE. 4812 Parking Space Phone MIch. 1620
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIlmont 8581
Double Feature:
"MARRIED BACHELOR."
Ruth Hussey, Robert Young.
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9200
Double Feature:
"THE FEMININE TOUCH."
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche.
"THREE COLORED SAILORS."
Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 7200 or SH. 9220 Free Parking
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."
At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0778 Hyatts. 0272 Free Parking
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
At 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LA SALLE DU BOIS, elegant Washington version of the Manhattan restaurant of the same name and also under the management of Robert Gabriel, will open tomorrow at 1800 M St., N. W. New York's Johnny Payne will come down to sing for the opening . . . La Salle du Bois has been done in "patriotic modern" by Bertha Schaefer with Williamsburg wall papers, a colonial stairway leading to extra balcony dining rooms and a color scheme of rose, white and blue . . . Chef Robert, master of both Parisian and Louisiana cookery will produce such miracle dishes as pheasant with foie gras and truffles, pompano en papillotte, venison with sweet and sour sauce.

Sid Willoughby, topflight Washington organist, will open in Burt's Trans-Lux today. You'll remember his fine work at Wardman Park and as staff organist for N. B. C. Sid is also a nevachord expert, may play one later in Burt's.

"BLOSSOMS FROM BROADWAY," a truly flowery show arrives in the Lotus today. Little Dutch girls will clog it in wooden shoes between rows of tulips on the Lotus dance floor. Later they'll appear in a "Flower Parade," each lassie representing a big, booful posy . . . Also in the show are Jane Matthews, singing star of "Yokel Boy"; Jack Horner with "stars on strings" (marionettes); the muscle-twisting "Three Acro-Maniacs." There'll be a "Campus Finale."

The Three Murphy Sisters, who open at the Brown Derby this evening

CABLES FOR CYNTHIA. A ferry command captain who's made eight round trip flights to England, is devoutedly showering cables on Singer Cynthia Ca maugh, of the Mayflower Lounge. He cables her each time he takes off from Canada, when he lands in England, when he starts home.

"OTHELLO" in BALALAIKA. A strictly humorous version of "Othello" will be part of the new Balalaika show opening this week. It'll be all right for you to cheer when Desdemona is strangled. There'll also be a stage arrangement of the "Volga Boatman" and Dena Larena will do her notable Russian drinking song with a choral background . . . P. S. Owner Mischa Bess is planning something beautiful in the way of a Russian Christmas celebration.

Singer Mary Bosley from New York's Savoy Plaza will arrive in the King Cole Room next Monday. Though she hails from the S. P., we're told she's resisted the impulse to sing at it Dwight Fiske.

"THE CONTINENTAL REVUE" opens in the Casino Royal this evening. It's headed by the six Continental Girls, swing-steppers all. There'll also be Jim Penman who tells stories as deftly as he juggles, and the dancing De Mailos, a pair of ballroom smoothies. Songs by Jack Preble and Jack Schafer.

ON YOUR "MJST LIST" should be the new Troika show with the dynamically diverting Van Gronas and Clarissa, flashing Iberian dancer, Eugene van Grona concevied many of the elaborate ballets used at New York's Roxy Theater, also originated the idea of a Negro ballet, which he produced at the Town Hall in New York.

BRAHMS AND BERLIN are played with ingratiating impartiality by the Plymouth's enlarged group of Gypsies. Violinist Alex is a symphony musician, but he likes a bit of swift rhythm as well as the next one. Singer Sylvia shakes the maracas so contagiously that the barmen swing their cocktail shakers in the same tempo. And the lovers of classical music coo with pleasure over Carlson's intricate piano trilling in Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." . . . Sam Korman, director of the Carlton's dinner music, was happily listening to it all the other evening.

Norman Lawrence, movie baritone who sang in "The Great Waltz" and "Balalaika," opens in the Shoreham Blue Room this evening. Nimble and glamorous Carlos and Chita are held over.

GLIMPSED AROUND MIDNIGHT. No wonder the blonde half of the dancing Le Shonnes (Pall Mall Room) gasps a bit after their bolero. Her blue sequin dress weighs 36 pounds . . . No less than five Mayfair tables were occupied by radio people from WJSV—execs, announcers and entertainers. Seems to show they like their own music for Mayfair's Paul Kain is also leader of the WJSV station orchestra . . . Maurice at the Versailles was busily directing a parade of waiters carrying extra tables to the ringside for a downpour of weekend patrons. Looked like moving day . . . To the Hi Hat and completely startled by the wondrous talons of pretty Virginia Sweeney, the check girl. She's trying to see how long her nails will grow . . . At the Copocabana we're told by Maestro Phil Vidal that one can live in luxury in Puerto Rico for $60 a month. When does the next boat leave?

HEADED FOR THE HIT PARADE are "The Shrine of St. Cecelia" and Popocatapetl," according to Milton Davis, leader of the Rainbow Room orchestra, who's almost always right about such things.

YOU SHOULDN'T MISS. The dizzily sparkling piano solos of Gene Steinbach with Don Carper's Five in Cafe Caprice. Especially when he goes indigo . . . The Daiquiris mixed by Jack Lacey at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. They're like those served at Sloppy Joe's in Havana . . . The virile yodeling of Van Taylor at Restaurant "823." Listen for his version of "There's a Song in the Air" . . . "I Need Love," as played by Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room. They do it as engagingly as Orren Tucker . . . The way Madrillions Carr and Don orchestra cut up with "Yes, Indeed," make a musical romp out of it . . . The moonlight touch that Ida Clarke (Lounge Riviera) gives to her organing of "Moonlight Masquerade." It's her own favorite number, represents an adaptation of Albinez's "Tango."

Musical corn (but hot off the cob!) and caviare are both sure to be represented at tomorrow night's "Talent Tryout" in the Neptune Room, a weekly event that is drawing crowds of New Year's Eve size and gayety. Come down and see how smart our Washington boys and girls really are. You may see a coming radio star.

EDDIE MILLS, new emcee in Paul Young's Romany Room, is the same dizzy comedian you saw with the act of Mills, Ray and King that appeared at the Capitol Theater a few weeks ago. His funstering, combined with that of Ross, Lane and Ross is turning the spot into a midnight scene of mass hysteria.

Church Editor Dies At Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Dr. Paul Siebert Leinbach, 67, of Philadelphia, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, died of a heart attack at 12:25 a. m. today.

Dr. Leinbach was here to make the principal address at the tenth anniversary services of St. Stephens Reformed Church. He was the guest of Postmaster G. Fred Switzer when stricken.

His place on the program this morning was taken by Dr. William F. DeLong, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Leinbach was a native of Womelsdorf, Pa. He was ordained in the Reformed Church ministry in 1898. He served for eight years as a member of the editorial council of the Religious Press of America.

Park Your Guns At the Door

Rockport, Tex. (AP).—Duck hunting is an important part of living down here in the coastal hunting area. Even the churches recognize that fact. The Rev. J. H. Kelly, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, announced a special mass will be held at 4 a. m. each Sunday during the hunting season to accommodate the duck shooters. Father Kelly obtained permission from the Bishop for the special service.

Cease Sending, U. S. Orders Radio 'Hams'

All amateur radio operators, except those with specific Government authorization, were barred from the airways last night by an emergency order of the Federal Communications Commission.

Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC said special restrictions have been placed upon all international communications pending establishment of censorship. The order effects amateurs in the continental United States, its territories and possessions.

Some 50,000 so-called "ham" operators throughout the country will come under the prohibition, it was reported. War talk during amateur broadcasts has been restricted since enactment of neutrality legislation, according to Burke Edwards, of Chevy Chase, Md., a member of the Army Amateur Radio System.

There are about 400 licensed amateurs within the Washington metropolitan area, about 180 of them regularly active.

Edwards said all "hams" earlier this week received special Government questionnaires requesting information on types of sets, amount of equipment and operating frequencies. This, he said, was apparently done in preparation for calling qualified operators to emergency duty.

Roy Cordeman, also of Chevy Chase, emergency coordinator for the Potomac Valley, Relay Radio League, reported that many amateurs are currently busy improving their equipment inorder to meet emergency operation requirements.

"We expected this prohibition," said Cordemen, and he agreed with Edwards that all local amateurs stood ready to serve in any way possible.

Edwards, who spent most of yesterday and last night tuning in on foreign short wave broadcasts, said the air buzzed with reports and comments on the Japanese attack.

According to both Cordeman and Edwards, no local operator has yet received any special authorization to remain on the air in connection with the emergency.

Edwards interpreted the FCC order as a move to thwart alien agents who might attempt to communicate with their home countries by "hiding" in the amateur frequency bands.

A special meeting of the Defense Communications Board, it was announced, has been called for 10:30 a. m. today and the FCC will meet some time today, Chairman Fly said.

The FCC headquarters was swamped last night with calls from amateurs volunteering their services.

OPM Orders Bar 'Promoters' From Defense

Copyright by New York Times

The Office of Production Management yesterday barred "dubious promoters" seeking commissions on defense contracts from participation in defense production associations.

This was another move against so-called "defense brokers," whose activities in allegedly securing contracts from the Government in return for percentages of the payments is already under investigation by committees of both Houses of Congress.

The OPM order was issued in a bulletin sent out to the 81 field officers of the Contract Distribution Division by its director, Floyd B. Odlum.

Defense production associations are being organized by groups of small manufacturers in many sections of the country to seek and execute defense contracts or subcontracts they cannot handle individually.

Loveless Murder Suspects Face Grand Jury Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Two youths of high school age will face a grand jury in Loudoun County Circuit Court tomorrow on the charge of killing Ward Loveless, Washington attorney and large landowner in Loudoun County. The youths, Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Herbert (Buck) Porter, of Brentwood, Md., were arrested in Appalachia, Va., four days after the murder, November 24, and are reported to have confessed the crime. Hoback is held in the Leesburg jail and Porter was put in the Winchester jail by Loudoun County officials.

The men who have been summoned for the grand jury tomorrow are Lea Macdonald, N. N. Neer, M. H. Utgard, William H. Valentine, Irvey W. Baker and Edward E. Nichols.

State Senator Aubrey Weaver has been retained as counsel for the boys and has conferred with them. Porter's father has visited him in the Winchester jail and Hoback's parents came from Bluefield to visit their son.

The grand jury also will consider the case against Samuel Legions, Negro, who is in the Leesburg jail charged with raping a married white woman in Leesburg on the night of October 24. They also will consider the murder charge against George Lansdown, Negro, of near Aldie.

Communist Party Pledges All Aid To Conquer Axis

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The National Committee of the Communist Party today issued a statement declaring that the party "pledges its loyalty, its devoted labor and last drop of blood in support of our country in this greatest of all the crises that ever threatened its existence."

Stating that "this is an unprovoked act of war, not of Japan alone, but of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis war alliance," the committee added:

"In all the factories and work shops of America the voice of freedom must be heard in the quickened pace of machines producing implements of war to save our Nation and to increase our aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China and all Nations who are resisting the Hitler-Japanese aggression. All disputes in industry must now even more urgently than before be solved without interruptions of production."

Mrs. Rosenman To Speak Tonight On Housing Here

Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York, chairman of the national committee on the housing emergency, will speak on "Washington Housing—Now and After" at the annual meeting of the Washington Housing Association at 8 p. m. today in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, will speak on what rent control means to the city.

Other speakers will include John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, and Sullivan Jones, chief of the Housing Priorities Section of the OPM.

Arms Plants Told to Work 24 Hours a Day

Undersecretary of War Patterson called last night for all American arms plants to go on a 24-hour basis.

The War Department procurement chief declared that "all necessary steps" must be taken to step up munitions production to the "highest possible level." All officers and civilian employes of the War Department procurement branches, he said, must expect to work "many additional hours each day" from now on.

Meanwhile, Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, declared that the Japanese attack on American possessions "is in reality an attack upon us by the Axis."

"Part of a Pattern"

"It is, as you and I can see," Nelson said in a radio broadcast, "part of a pattern. That pattern is designed to bring about, if possible, the extinction of democracy, of all freedoms everywhere. We are face to face with attack directed primarily from Berlin."

Patterson's speed-up order was a memorandum to all War Department procurement officials. It read:

"It is essential that our procurement be put into highest gear at once. All steps must be taken to increase the speed with which contracts are let, and to speed up maximum production of munitions.

"All officers and civilian employes to be required to work as many additional hours each day as is necessary to get the day's work done.

Maximum Effort Needed

"It is suggested that you address a communication to all officers and employes in your branch or service exhorting them to make their maximum effort regardless of the long hours or hardship which may be involved.

"You are directed to take all necessary steps to boost munitions manufacture to the highest possible level. Additional overtime work and second and third shifts must be arranged. Our production must be put on a 24-hour-a-day basis. You are directed to take such steps as will achieve this as quickly as possible."

Murray, Kennedy Refuse to Stay On Labor Board

Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, of the C. I. O., refused yesterday to withdraw their resignations from the Defense Mediation Board, and told President Roosevelt also that labor would take no part in any mediation machinery which might be established by "repressive antilabor" legislation.

Murray, president of the C. I. O., and Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, resigned from the board when it voted 9 to 2 on November 10 against recommending a union shop in coal mines owned by steel companies.

Two weeks later the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt had written them, declining to accept the resignations, but did not make public his letter.

Danville Youth Rush to Join Navy

Danville, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—The local Navy recruiter reported tonight that he was receiving numerous calls from young Danville men eager to enlist in the Navy tonight as result of the war with Japan.

He told them, he said, that they could not be signed tonight, but that the recruiting office would be open at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

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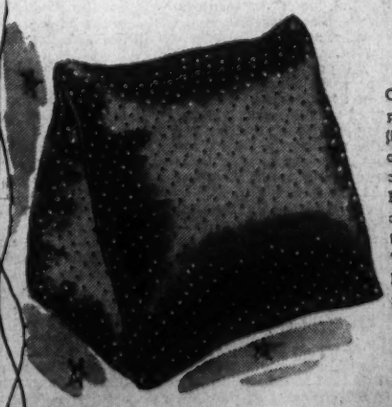

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2 3 4 1
Make certain of the number by *consulting the directory.*
Always *listen for the dial tone,* a steady humming sound. The apparatus cannot handle your call unless you do.
Turn the dial to the stop each time and let it return of its own accord. *Do not force it back.* The natural unwinding of the dial operates the apparatus.
If you hear the busy signal or you make a mistake, hang up for a few moments and then proceed as on a new call.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In the manner of a man who holds a straight flush as the openers, Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy can lean back expansively this week and say "I'll keep these." With the greatest of confidence he can stand pat during the trading sessions at Chicago amid the frenzy of other managers to bolster their clubs. After all, the Yanks won the pennant by 19½ games.

POVICH

Standing pat is the privilege only of McCarthy among the American League managers. Unless the other clubs pull some sensational deals with each other, they are beaten on sight. If the Yanks make any trades, it will be on virtually their own terms, what with the Yanks in the saddle and not compelled to make any deals.

The club to watch, as the track touts would say, is the Detroit Tigers. They're dangerous because a rich man's pride has been hurt by the sorry showing of his Tigers who spent most of last season in the second division. Walter O. Briggs, who funnels automobile bodies to General Motors and has been allotted millions in defense contracts, owns the Tigers and he is baseball's biggest spender. The men who speak for Briggs in the player deals at Chicago will have one hand on the league's fattest check-book.

Brigg's representatives have already made a pitch for Cecil Travis, just to give you an idea of the money they're prepared to unload. Travis is a $200,000 item but that figure hasn't scared Briggs' men who know the boss could lop it off his income tax. Clark Griffith could be forgiven for selling Travis at that figure. Travis isn't the only star for whom Briggs is shooting. outfielder Chet Laabs, Shortstop Johnny Berardino and Third Baseman Harland Clift of the Browns.

Briggs Finds Production Poor

Somehow, the impression is that Mr. Briggs can't quite understand it when his Detroit team doesn't win the pennant. He was sort of spoiled in the matter of pennants when Mickey Cochrane won two in a row for him shortly after Briggs came into possession of the club. He'd like his pennants to come off the assembly line like his auto bodies and to that end he'd like to buy the materials, with money no particular object.

A rich man with a better chance of overhauling the Yankees than Briggs, however, is Tom Yawkey, the Mr. Money Bags of the Boston Red Sox. Yawkey owns the team that finished second to the Yanks last year and he has a far better nucleus in his Red Sox than has Briggs with the Tigers. Whereas Detroit, even with there turn of Hank Greenberg, has deficiencies in the infield and in pitching, the Red Sox need only one item to qualify as a serious threat to the Yanks—pitchers.

Yawkey's Red Sox were a harder-hitting club than the Yanks last season, and like Briggs, Yawkey has a rich man's yearning for the pennant. He is so daffy about baseball, that the directors' board of 32 Wall Street corporations never count on Yawkey's presence at their meetings. More often than not, he is on the road with his club. At Chicago, it may be a battle of bankrolls between Yawkey and Briggs, with Yawkey ready to go high for pitchers and a shortstop who could replace the slowing Joe Cronin.

What has stumped Yawkey for the past several years, and what may leave Briggs a disappointed man, is the reluctance of other clubowners to sell for cash. That invites open revolt by the fans, except in the case of the Phillies, who are always expected to sell their stars for cash. The club owner who trades a good ball player for cash these days, must go into hiding and hope that the storm will blow over. Briggs and Yawkey must accompany their cash with players and at the last inventory, neither club owned any surplus trading material.

Players Must Be the Bait

But they've got to gamble if they are to overtake the Yanks, and thus it is probable that the Tigers and Red Sox are prepared to swing deals involving their own players as well as their own cash. The Red Sox have already obtained waivers on Jimmy Foxx for trading purposes, and Detroit has let it be known that Pitcher Buck Newsom can be had. They are a pair who are very apt to be seen in the uniforms of other clubs next season.

On the theory that they don't have the faintest pennant chances, the Nats, Athletics, Browns and Indians may not figure in any sensational deals at Chicago, but the Chicago White Sox will probably be very active. Jimmy Dykes, blessed with the best pitching staff in baseball, saw his club's potentialities profaned by its weak hitting last season, and he may be willing to trade some of his pitching for the hitting strength that might make the Sox a pennant factor. The White Sox have a chance to be that.

The sorriest delegation at the trading sessions will be the Cleveland Indians who barely escaped the second division last season, and now have that sinking feeling with Bob Feller due for induction into the Army. Without Feller, the Indians can rack up as a pennant contender, and while they are owned by a rich man, Alva Bradley isn't the Briggs-Yawkey type.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 7.—We've got to number, among the tensest moments of a narrow guage life, the situation at the Polo Grounds today when more than 50,000 persons sat thrilling to the Giants-Dodgers game without knowing that the Japanese had taken an historic punch at Hawaii and the Philippines.

CONSIDINE

To that mob, overcoated and spiritually buttressed against the first raw wind of the fading grid season, the only thing of importance in the world was this game. The world's championship of New York was at stake. Tuffy Leemans had had his "day." He had been cheered and given a silver tray in the shape of a football field, a watch and $1500 worth of defense bonds. Pug Manders had broken loose and given the underdog Dodgers their chance to take a 7-0 lead.

The office of one of the reporters high up in the press coop that looked down on the scene broke in on his telegraph wire and sent the word. There was a moment of silence in the coop, interrupted finally by a fellow down at the other end of the box. The fellow, who hadn't heard, called out that the Cardinals were leading the Bears, 7-0.

Breaking the ensuing silence, Lou Effrat, of the New York Times, said, "I'll give you a good place parley—the Cardinals and Japs."

We were out in Honolulu last winter, and you can bet your arms on this:

Taking a punch at Pearl Harbor is like one of us taking a punch at Joe Louis.

It's even tougher to crash than Doris Duke's swimming pool. We had to get more badges than an A. A. U. official to get close enough to Pearl Harbor to write a piece on what the boys were doing in a sports way to keep in shape.

What will astound anyone who has been to the islands is how the Japanese could get a bomber over Oahu, the island on which Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Schofield Barracks are pitched, or, harder to picture, is the thought of any foreign power backing a plane carrier up close enough to moult its war birds. For every morning the thunder of big Navy patrol bombers, fanning out 1000 miles over the Pacific in as many directions as the spokes of a powerful wheel, was a flawless alarm clock. And destroyers and cruisers circled Oahu with the ceaseless rotation of an electric clock's second hand. They formed a merry-go-round, or eternal naval parade, for the persons who lay on Waikiki Beach, and for the surf boarders, who came skimming across the blue water on the crest of seemingly never-breaking waves.

Hawaii, Oahu Tough Nuts to Crack

Is Hawaii tough? Maybe some of the far-flung reaches of the "big island," the island of Hawaii, might be easy to take but such bridgeheads would be impossible to supply. As for Oahu, Navy men told us that in comparison to it, Gibraltar was a kid's cardboard fort. Oahu, full of gaiety and soft music, was a hive of militarism. The passenger plane which flies over to the other islands, was not permitted to soar over Diamond Head, which looks like Gibraltar without the Prudential ad. Plans, when we were there, were for the vast number of Japanese on the island to be rounded up and put in escrow on the island of Maui—once the trouble started.

That it would start was never doubted for a moment. You could detect the tension in everything about Pearl Harbor; even in the world's biggest sports program at Schofield, which has 20 football fields, 20 baseball fields, dozens of tennis courts, a fight arena seating 10,000 and a constant air of getting men tough and fit, in a hurry.

Looking down on the field at the Polo Grounds today, our thoughts went back to the Army-Navy game. And to Swede Larson, the Marine who coached the winning Navy team. Someone asked him about going to one of the bowls. Swede answered:

"About 25 of my boys graduate on December 19. By the time the bowl games come arond, God knows in what land they'll be."

But its not hard to picture men like Busik and Clark, Flathmann and Chewning, Vitucci and Werner doing all right in any kind of an engagement, thanks as much to the lessons they learned on the gridiron as to the lessons they learned in their navigation classes.

If this is total war, let's not kick sports out the window. When this thing is over, the old gag about the "playing fields of Eton" is going to take on new meaning. We were tough throuh Revolutionary to the first World War because this was a Nation of workers—bone and sinew workers. As a Nation we became more sedentary with each advance of the machine. But with added leisure came an added interest in sports, and with sports came a toughening of muscles, reflexes and ability to take it—the virtues which pick and shovel work alone had inculcated in our ancestors.

Let us keep our games,
To stay tough.

REDSKINS' FIRST SCORE—PASS FROM BAUGH TO KRUEGER, GOOD FOR 19 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN, IN SECOND PERIOD. REDSKINS WON, 20-14, BEFORE 27,000

Post Staff Photo

Baugh's Passes Lead Redskins to 20 to 14 Victory Over Eagles; Bears Defeat Cards

Eagles' Passing Ace Is Running This Time, for Short Gain

Post Staff Photo

TOMMY THOMPSON, crack forward passer of the Philadelphia Eagles, couldn't find a receiver on this play in first quarter yesterday, so he ran instead and gained three yards. He was tackled by Redskin's Guard Clyde Shugart (No. 51)

Texan's Fourth-Period Aerials Overcome Eagles' 14-7 Margin

Rookie Joe Aguirre Snatches Pair Of Heaves for Decisive Touchdowns

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Redskins were up to their old tricks yesterday, of leaving it up to Sammy Baugh to pull them out of an embarrassing situation, and the passin' Texan replied with one of his finest performances which netted a 20-14 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles in the season's final game.

The Redskins were trailing, 14-7, when Baugh's fourth period club took over on its own 8-yard line and within eight minutes Sammy found Joe Aguirre's big mitts for two touchdowns.

Aguirre, the rookie end from St. Mary's, was somewhat of a Don Hutson yesterday with his fancy touchdown catches in the clutch moments of the fourth period. The first culminated a 92-yard drive when Baugh passed from the 19-yard line and Aguirre leaped high from his end zone position to cut the Eagle lead to a point as he then missed the attempted conversion.

The Redskins roared right back with Baugh passing and Andy Farkas smashing to the 4-yard line. Baugh zoomed a flank pass to Aguirre at this point and he took it over his shoulder running full speed into the end zone and held it for the deciding score.

Attendance Mark Broken

The 1940 home attendance record was broken as 27,102 paid their way to see the Redskins break a four-game losing streak and finish the season with six victories and five defeats.

The smallest home attendance of the year, brought the six home-game total to 193,551, just a hundred more than last year's Eastern champions drew. The Redskins were consigned to third place when the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Giants and clinched the runner-up team's share of the playoff purse.

Sammy Baugh, who was zipping his short passes and floating his long ones for 15 completions in 25 attempts, hit for the first of his three touchdown completions with just 14 seconds to play of the first half. Sammy started with two minutes to go, passing left to Bob McChesney for a first down and right to Cecil Hare for another, to the 19-yard line. He had missed a potential touchdown aerial or two in the meantime and the clock was just about up when the 'Skins went into a spread formation, Al Krueger darted straight ahead from the middle of the field to the 2, caught Baugh's pass and stepped over. Aguirre added the extra point for a 7-all deadlock at the half.

Eagles Score First

The troublesome Eagles, whose own Tommy Thompson was a passing star in his own right but just happened to meet up with Baugh on one of his better days, were first to score. They simply marched 86 yards in 11 plays without losing the ball in the first period and scored when Jack Banta, a Redskin castoff, sliced off guard as the Eagles covered his move with a fake to the left. Mike Basca came into

See REDSKINS, Page 26, Column 3.

Bears Defeat Cards, 34-24; Tie for Crown

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The Chicago Bears defeated the Chicago Cardinals today, 34-24, and tied the Green Bay Packers for first place in the Western Division of the National Football League. The result created the necessity of a play off game a week from today between the Bears and Packers to determine which will meet the New York Giants, Eastern titlists, for the league championship December 21.

The Bears came from behind in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter for two touchdowns and a victory. The Cardinals had gone ahead, 24-21, on the opening play of the final period and for the next

See BEARS, Page 26, Column 5.

Scores

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, 20; Philadelphia, 14.
Chicago Bears, 34; Chicago Cardinals, 24.
Brooklyn, 21; New York, 7.

DIXIE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Norfolk, 0; Charlotte, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Detroit, 3; Canadiens, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey, 6; Rhode Island, 4.
Springfield, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (overtime).
New Haven, 2; Indianapolis, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Louis, 4; Dallas, 1.
St. Paul, 4; Fort Worth, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 4; River Vale, 3.
Baltimore, 2; Johnstown, 1.

Baseball Heads Given Longer Trading Time

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 7.—If there isn't a lot of trading done at the major league meetings here this week it won't be because the market closed early.

For the last couple of years the majors have pushed through their routine business in short order, the National and American Leagues meeting separately one day and jointly the next. But President Will Harridge of the American League disclosed today that the official sessions of the magnates would be extended over the scheduled three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this year.

The agenda for the meetings is lighter than ever this year. A site for the all-star game is to be selected and Brooklyn is in line for the assignment. It is the National League's turn to make the choice.

The St. Louis Browns have informed Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis they again will ask that the limit of night games be raised from 7 to 14. The new proposal is expected to be defeated.

The majors and Landis also will have to pass on an amendment to the major-minor agreement which would permit the farm systems to advance players upward without making them subject to the same optional assignment restrictions in force now.

Japan Kicks Off!

War's Outbreak Is Deep Secret To 27,102 Redskin Game Fans

By Shirley Povich

"Keep it short."

That innocent-sounding order flashed to its football reporter at the Redskins-Eagles game by the Associated Press headquarters downtown prefaced the jolt that was to follow later in the afternoon for 27,102 exciting fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

If the reporter was wondering at the sudden insignificance of his football "lead," he understood fully a few minutes later in the first quarter when his office flashed this intimate message:

"The Japanese have kicked off. War now!"

Unaware of the bombing of Hawaii and war in the Pacific, the bulk of the 27,102 in Griffith Stadium sat through the 2½-hour game, thrilling to the three touchdown passes of Sammy Baugh.

But to the jabbering press box workers and eaves-dropping fans in the vicinity, the action on the field below was a blur in the light of events in the Pacific. Somenow, with America at war and lives already lost, a football game had lost its importance.

For the crowd, though, there was a hint of something of importance in the air. As early as the first eight minutes of the opening quarter, the public address system began a field day of its own. Important persons were being paged, too

See SIDE, Page 26, Column 1.

National Pro Grid Standing

EASTERN DIVISION Clubs	W	L	T	Points For	Points Against
New York	8	3	0	238	114
Brooklyn	7	4	0	158	127
WASHINGTON	6	5	0	176	174
Philadelphia	2	8	1	119	218
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	103	276
WESTERN DIVISION					
Chicago Bears	10	1	0	396	147
Green Bay	10	1	0	258	129
Detroit	4	6	1	121	195
Chicago Cards	3	7	1	127	197
Cleveland	2	9	0	116	244

PLAYOFFS:

Dec. 14—Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay (for Western championship).

Dec. 21—New York vs. Western winner (for League championship).

Bears Win, Gain Deadlock With Packers

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—The National Professional Football League ended its regular session today, but faced a double-barreled play-off before crowning its champions for 1941.

The defending champion Chicago Bears defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 34-24, and wound up in a dead heat with the Packers of Green Bay for the Western half title.

With identical records of ten victories and one defeat, they will clash in a sectional play-off next Sunday to see which is to represent the Western division in the championship game with the New York Giants, titleholders of the East.

The Giants, who clinched the eastern division flag two weeks ago, were knocked off by the Brooklyn Dodgers today for the second time this season. Pug Manders scored all three touchdowns in leading the Dodgers to a 21-7 triumph.

Golden Glovers Report For Weigh-In Tomorrow

Between 40 and 50 Golden Glovers are to report at the District of Columbia Boxing Commission's offices tomorrow night between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock for final weighing in and physical examinations.

55,051 See Dodgers Blast Champion Giants, 21-7, Behind Pug Manders

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New York, Dec. 7.—Brooklyn's forceful Dodgers really did a job on the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds today in the final game of the regular National League season. They not only won the contest, 21 to 7, they gave the new Eastern champions a physical beating which may handicap them in their impending play-off for the national title.

The Dodgers, fighting fiercely to gain second place in the Eastern Division for the second year in succession, outcharged the Giants all afternoon. And while the Brooklyn forwards were battering the Giants, Pug Manders, Dodger fullback and the league's leading ground gainer, went careening for three touchdowns to which Merlyn Condit added the extra points from placement.

It was Tuffy Leeman's Day, and 55,051—the season's largest crowd—turned out. He was honored with speeches and presents before the game. After that, he was smothered under the weight of red-shirted Brooklyn hecklers. And Manders stole the show, intercepting two passes and scoring all of Brooklyn's touch-

TUFFY LEEMANS

downs.

The Giants never got beyond Brooklyn's 30-yard line until the final quarter when, with only 22 seconds left to play, Hank Soar flung a pass about 50 yards for a gain of 38 and a touchdown. Kay Eakin caught the ball on the goal line and staggered over with it. Soar booted the extra point.

The Dodgers, for the first time in history, won three in a row from the Giants, two of the games in one season, and in the doing of it they sent Mel Hein, the Giants' center and captain, to the hospital with a broken nose.

The Dodgers, gaining 262 yards by rushing and only 5 by passing, took the initiative and led all the way. Condit missed a try for a field goal from the 42 early in the first quarter. Toward the end of this period, the Dodgers went 54 yards, but were stopped when Ward Cuff, of the Giants, intercepted a pass.

Eleven minutes and two seconds of the second quarter were gone when Manders went over for Brooklyn's first score. He started this scoring movement by intercepting a pass from Leemans and finished it by plunging over his right guard three yards to a touchdown. In this push the Dodgers went 44 yards without

PUG MANDERS

throwing a pass. Manders did most of the work, on one play reeling off 23 yards.

The Giants had a touchdown pass in the air shortly before the half ended, but Bud Svendsen knocked it down.

So the Dodgers were leading 7 to 0, at the half. Quite suddenly, about 6 minutes and 50 seconds after the third period they scored again.

The last Brooklyn score was made in the last period after Soar was thrown for a 13-yard loss. Eakin punted to Ace Parker on the Brooklyn 25, and the Giants hauled him down on the 42. From there the Dodgers again moved to a touchdwon, 58 yards, without the use of a forward pass.

Condit and Parker and one Eddie Kuciuski, on a triple reverse, advanced the ball to the Giants' 3. Parker almost got away on the last play in this sequence, going 19 yards on a deep reverse. Going on from the 3, Manders picked up a yard in his first attempt. Then he ploughed through the Giants' left side for another touchdown.

The game was nearly over, but the Giants averted a shutout. Howie Yeager, receiving the

See DODGERS, Page 25, Column 6

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Nats' Trade of Ken Chase to Detroit Tigers Virtually Closed

Outfielder Is Sought In Exchange

Nats' Bosses Give Up on Southpaw; Radcliff or Campbell May Come Here

Pitcher Ken Chase will be traded to the Detroit Tigers by the Nats, probably in exchange for an outfielder, it was learned by The Post yesterday.

Owner Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats departed last night for the annual trading sessions in Chicago this week, giving no hint of any specific deals, but The Post learned that they have virtually accepted an offer by the Tigers.

Chase is the player sought by the Detroit club, which is prepared to turn over to the Nats some of its outfielding surplus. On the theory that the Tigers would not part with any of their regular outfielders—Hank Greenberg, Barney McCosky or Pat Mullin—the man the Nats are dickering for will be either Rip Radcliff or Bruce Campbell.

Both Radcliff and Campbell are left-handed hitters. The Nats would prefer a right-handed hitter, but because of their lack of any type of a .300-hitting outfielder, they can scarcely be choosy.

Longer Hitter

Campbell is a longer hitter than Radcliff and a better fielder, but Radcliff owns the higher average.

For the first time since they acquired Chase as a rookie six years ago, the Nats' bosses are willing to trade him. They have given up on the southpaw who was a bitter disappointment last season after winning 15 games in 1940.

At Chicago today, Griffith and Harris will immediately start talking trade with any club interested in Chase or Outfielder Doc Kramer, but the deal with the Tigers is expected to go through with little haggling.

General Manager Jack Zellers of the Tigers was in Washington last week, at which time he is believed to have laid the foundation for the deal.

Brewers Gain League Lead; Play Friday

The Washington Brewers, boasting their strongest team in history, today are perched atop the American Professional Basketball League, as a result of their exciting 46-39 victory over the Champion Philadelphia Sphas in Philly Saturday night.

Two extra periods were required for the Posnak-coached team to hand the champions their first defeat in seven home appearances. The Brewers now are leading with two victories in as many games.

Coach Posnack, greatly encouraged by the Brewers' fourth straight victory and without a defeat to show for his club in five games, is pointing his charges for Friday night's tussle at Turner's Arena with the Wilmington Blue Bombers, who also knocked off the Sphas last Wednesday in the Delaware capital.

As the new week started, and with the Brewers' first home game of the American League campaign coming up Friday, it appeared that Posnack had finally rounded up ten men who were capable of playing championship ball. Outstanding, indeed, has been the shooting of Nat Frankel, the veteran forward-guard, who looped in 13 points against the Sphas to bring his total for five games to 47 points. Moe Dubilier, playing in his second game, came into his own with 10 points.

In addition to the game with the Blue Bombers, the Brewers have a date in Trenton next Saturday with the club of that city, and it's no secret that the Washington team "has no love for Trenton," judging by the incidents of the last week involving player Davis Paris and the calling off of a game scheduled here.

Ceremonies officially opening the home season here are being arranged.

Corbett International League's Leading Hitter

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Gene Corbett, second baseman obtained by the Newark Bears late in the season from the Baltimore Orioles, won the 1941 International League batting championship in one of the closest races in the history of the circuit.

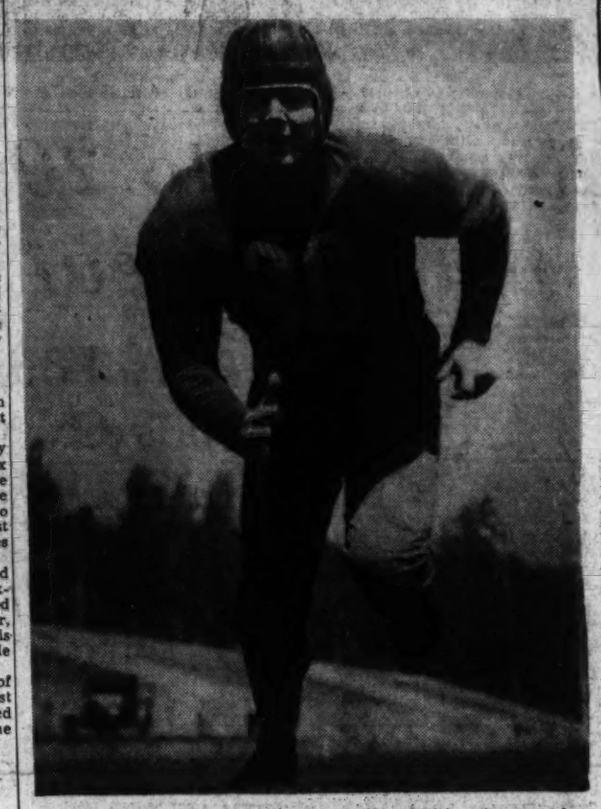
Corbett posted a mark of .306 to shade Jersey City's Sid Gordon by .002 percentage points and beat out a field so tightly bunched that only 11 points separated first place and tenth among players who were at bat 400 or more times and played in at least 100 games.

What's Wrong With Baugh?

Four Bears Named on A. P. All-Pro Eleven; Sam Baugh Ignored, Even on Second Team

1941 National Pro All-League Team

	Hgt.	Wgt.	School.	Club.
E—Don Hutson	6.1	185	Alabama	Packers
T—John Mellus	6.	230	Villanova	Giants
G—Danny Fortmann	6.	207	Colgate	Bears
C—Clyde Turner	6.1	230	Hardin-Simmons	Bears
G—Joe Kuharich	5.11	195	Notre Dame	Cardinals
T—Willie Wilkin	6.4	260	St. Mary's	Redskins
E—Perry Schwartz	6.2	195	California	Dodgers
B—Sid Luckman	6.	198	Columbia	Bears
B—George McAfee	6.	180	Duke	Bears
B—Cecil Isbell	6.1	190	Purdue	Packers
B—Clarence Manders	6.	200	Drake	Dodgers



ONLY REDSKIN NAMED—Wee Willie Wilkin, giant tackle, was the only member of the Redskins placed on the Associated Press All-Pro football selection for the past season

REDSKIN STAR IGNORED—Followers of pro football today are wondering what a fellow has to do to get named on an all-star selection. The Associated Press' All-Pro team, announced this morning, completely ignores Sammy Baugh, who has been the Redskins' only threat this season. He had a brilliant season and almost all of his team's points resulted from his dazzling aerial work. He only made honorable mention

PACKER END AGAIN HONORED—Don Hutson, dazzling pass-receiving end of the Green Bay Packers, was again named on the A. P. All-Pro football team. Hutson, besides enjoying a great season, set a handful of records

Luckman, McAfee, Fortman and Turner Are Selected; Wilkin of Redskins Picked

By Dillon Graham
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York, Dec. 8.—The high-scoring Chicago Bears romped off with four places on the 1941 National League professional football All-Star team selected by Associated Press sports writers.

Sid Luckman, astute field general and crack passer; speedy Halfback George McAfee, veteran Guard Danny Fortmann and young Clyde (Bulldog) Turner at center are the choices from the Bears.

Brooklyn and Green Bay won two places and Washington, New York and the Chicago Cardinals one each.

Perry Schwartz at end and Clarence Manders at fullback were the Brooklyn choices while Don Hutson at end and Cecil Isbell at halfback were the Green Bay selections. Wee Willie Wilkin, of Washington, and John Mellus, of New York, are the tackles with Joseph Kuharich, of the Cardinals, at guard.

Only Hutson, Fortmann and Schwartz are repeaters from last year. New York's veteran center, Mel Hein, selected on nine previous teams, was easily beaten this year by Turner, the former Hardin-Simmons star.

The only unanimous choices in 1940, Ace Parker, of Brooklyn, and Slinging Sammy Baugh, of Washington, are also missing. Every club, except Philadelphia and Cleveland, was represented on the All-Star two-team squad.

Here is the second team:

Ends: James Lee Howell, New York Giants, and Robert Nowaskey, Chicago Bears.

Tackles: Lee Artoe, Bears, and Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn.

Guards: Augie Lio, Detroit, and Pete Tinsley, Green Bay.

Center: Mel Hein, New York.

Backs: Arthur Jones, Pittsburgh, Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, New York; Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay, and Byron (Whizzer) White, Detroit.

Hutson was the only player to receive a unanimous vote. Luckman was named on all but two ballots, and McAfee and Fortmann on all but three.

Here is the honorable mention list of the other players named in the voting:

Ends: Louis Daddio, Cardinals, and Richard Plasman, Bears. Tackles: Joe Stydahar and Edward Kolman, Bears; Chester Adams, Rams, and Phil Ragazzo, Eagles. Guards: Bob Suffridge, Eagles; Arthur White, Cardinals; Riley Matthewson, Rams; C. R. Goldenberg, Packers, and Eberle Schultz, Steelers. Centers: Charles Brock and George Svendsen, Packers. Backs: Sammy Baugh, Redskins; Ace Parker, Dodgers; Parker Hall, Rams; Wilbur Moore, Redskins, and Marshall Goldberg, Cardinals.

No. 5 Wins Police Boys Club Game

Scoring 14 points in the last five minutes of play, No. 5 eleven clinched second place in the Police Boys Club 140-pound football league yesterday, beating No. 10 by a 16-13 count in the final game of the season.

Seybold and DeMarco pushed over with the winning touchdowns after the losers had amassed a 13-2 margin in the first three periods.

The final standings gave Alexandria Boys Club, which finished its schedule last week, the championship.

No. 5.	Position.	No. 10.
Warder	L.E.	Brasse
Demmick	L.T.	Gonzales
King	L.G.	O'Boyle
Brand	Center	Bradaber
Fohutsky	R.G.	W.Smith
Hardesty	R.T.	Miller
DeMarco	R.E.	Hughes
Seybold	Q.B.	Stockstill
Gannon	L.H.	J.Smith
Fitzpatrick	R.H.	Chiarizia
Hite	F.B.	Mackey

No. 5	2	0	0	14—16
No. 10	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Seybold, DeMarco, Mackey (3). Points after touchdowns—Seybold (drop kick). Hite (rushing). Stockstill (rushing). Safety—Automatic. Substitutions: No. 5—Resnick, Wilkinson, Yocum, Manning; No. 10—Nonamaker, Schneider. Referee—Herron. Umpire—Meglen. Linesman—Murray.

Final Standings	W.	L.	T.
Alexandria Boys Club	8	0	2
No. 5 Police Boys Club	6	2	2
No. 4 Police Boys Club	5	4	1
No. 10 Police Boys Club	4	4	2
No. 11 Police Boys Club	3	6	1

Cardinal A. C. Wins Eighth Grid Clash

The Cardinal A. C. grid team hung up its eighth consecutive victory yesterday at Annapolis, beating Riggins Service, 12 to 6. Duke Coppage scored the first of the winners' touchdowns on a run and then passed for the second.

C. U. Five Inaugurates Cage Season Tonight

Catholic University and Mount St. Mary's will open both the local and the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball seasons tonight in the C. U. gym at 8:15 p. m.

Carmen Pirro, who coached the C. U. freshmen last year after three seasons as a varsity center, will be making his varsity debut as mentor, succeeding Fod Cotton who went out with the Cardinal football regime.

Pirro has eight holdovers from one of the best C. U. freshmen clubs in years and two of his last year's lettermen, Mike Cherello, captain, and Bob Keleher.

The Cardinals played through their 12-game schedule last year without a victory, including two losses to the Mounts in their successive setbacks.

Five of the sophomores who will play an important part in Catholic's return to athletic competition tonight are District high school boys. Fred Rice, jr., son of the former C. U. coach, from Gonzaga; Joe Corrado, Joe Daly and Ralph O'Brien, St. John's, and Archie Panago, Central.

The Mounts will have three lettermen, Phil Harkins, Jack Tuttle, and Bill Sheridan in the starting lineup along with two freshmen in line with their new policy, Dick Kompf and Jim Flood. Arthur Molloy is again coaching the Emmitsburg, Md., squad.

Good Team Due At Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 8.—With the return of six lettermen brightening the outlook, Harpers Ferry High School's sagers are now practicing regularly under the guidance of Coach Gus Zader.

The Tigers are billed for a pre-Christmas engagement, meeting Lincoln (Va.) High here on December 22, school officials announced today. The full schedule is not yet ready for release.

Lettermen back include Louis Glover, senior guard with two seasons on the squad behind him, while the other holdovers are Charles Zombro, junior, who however, is in his last year of athletics here; William Rowe, junior; Vernon Snyder, senior; Harold Knott, junior; and Eugene Duncan, sophomore; forwards.

G. W. Cagers Meet Wake Forest In Conference Game Saturday

Facing its most difficult December schedule in years, George Washington University's basketball team is hustling through its final pre-season drilling at a fast clip to prepare for its opening game with Wake Forest at Tech High gym Saturday night.

This is the first of 11 Southern Conference games for the Colonials in their first basketball campaign under the conference banner and they are determined to get started on the right foot. Wake Forest qualified for the conference tournament last year, a goal which the Colonials and the Deacons will share this winter, and the Deacons have been pesky court opposition for all league teams for some years now.

Wake Forest, coached by Murray Greason, will open its collegiate campaign on Friday night with Loyola of Baltimore at Baltimore, and will move here directly after that game to meet G. W. here the following evening.

This is the Colonials' final Tech engagement until February 12 when they meet Furman there. Next week G. W. opens its big Christmas basketball parade at Riverside Stadium in which it meets three powerful intersectional clubs, the famed Oklahoma Aggies, Oklahoma University and Indiana University, the Big Ten's most famed basketball member.

The colorful Aggies, victors over George Washington here the past two years, will be played Thursday, December 17. Oklahoma University follows on December 22 and Indiana is to be played December 27. The Aggies opened their season last week by beating Texas Tech, 53 to 40, and again appear to be one of the Nation's top teams.

It is to the Wake Forest game, and to these stiff early-season foes, that Coach Bill Reinhart has turned his full attention these days. He is rebuilding his strong five of last winter around two fine players, Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham, but feels that the Colonials, as a squad, may be somewhat inexperienced for the caliber of their Riverside opposition.

However, Reinhart believes that the wealth of sophomore talent he has available has fine possibilities and that his principal task is to bring lads like Jim Myers, Jim Rausch, Jim Barnett, Ed Gustafson and Tom Keesey along fast enough to fit into the combination with Zunic, Gilham, Roy McNeil, Joe Gallagher and Jack Fitzgerald, holdovers from last year. All save Fitzgerald were letter winners.

It appears that the strength in Reinhart's squad will run deeper this winter than in several years, for he has 9 to 10 players who are capable of playing much of the time.

Eagles Are Hosts To Skeeters; Play Friday Benefit

Coach Redvers Mackenzie's Washington Eagles are to rest today, but tomorrow night will play the first of five Eastern Hockey League games within six days, when they play host to the fast improving Jersey Skeeters at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

On Friday night the first sell-out of the local hockey season is anticipated for Riverside, when the champions entertain the league-leading Johnstown (Pa.) Bluebirds in a game that donates 10 per cent of its gross receipts to The Washington Post's Needy Family Fund.

On Wednesday night the Eagles are to make their first 1941-42 invasion of Carlin's Park, Baltimore, for a game with the Orioles and on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon will engage the respected Boston Olympics in the big Boston Garden.

The Jersey Skeeters have turned in three upsets within the past ten days, twice defeating the New York Rovers and also playing the Boston Olympics to a 1-1 overtime tie.

Two Feminine Matches Booked

Two feminine wrestling stars—Celia Blevins, Indian grappler, and Gladys Gillen, Oklahoma cowgirl—yesterday were booked for a coheadline match on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

The other feature bout finds Sandor Szabo, who recently put in a claim for the American championship, against Big Jim Henry, who formerly operated under the name of The Green Hornet.

Miss Blevins defeated Elvira Snodgrass last month at the Arena in a wild and woolly bout. Two weeks ago Cowgirl Gillem upset Carole Starr, of Chicago.

Indications are that Promoter Joe Turner will match the winner against Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine titleholder, in the next few weeks.

Rovers Barely Top Eagles, 6-5 In Close Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 7.—The New York Rovers defeated the Washington Eagles for the third straight time, 6-5, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today before 13,126 fans in Madison Square Garden.

It was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands vereal times, and the score tied five times.

Paul Courteau and Alex Sandalack provided some unscheduled action just before the game ended, engaging in a fight for which both received major penalties of five minutes.

Hugh Macey, Rover left wingman, scored the game-winning goal midway in the final period, on passes from teammates Bob Kirkpatrick and Lew Medynski. Then the Rovers settled back to hold the Eagles scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Eagles stepped into a short lived 1-0 lead at 4:04 of the opening session when Freddy Weaver, the blonde 17-year-old center from Saskatoon, slipped the puck into the Rover net on passes from Les Hickey and Paul Courteau.

Held scoreless until midway in the first period, New York countered twice before the stanza ended and held a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

Paul Courteau evened things for the Eagles when the second session was but 4:38 old, scoring on passes from Rolly McLenahan and Weaver. But Red Tilson sent the Rovers into the van again midway in the period. His goal was scored while Len Burrage was serving time in the penalty box for tripping, on passes from Hugh Macey and Gordie Davidson.

Hallowell Ties Score

Odie Hallowell, the Eagles American winger, knotted the count again four minutes later, batting a pass from Art Lessard past Goalie Cosby.

The Eagles went into the lead again for a short time as Les Hickey took a pass from Art Thompson at 18:37 of the second period. The score at that point was 4 to 3 in Washington's favor.

Less than a minute later Dave Livingstone tied things up again, taking passes from Bill Robinson and Lew Medynski.

And it was Livingstone also who sent New York scooting into the lead again with the opening of the final period, with Medynski again receiving the assist.

Rolly Bleau gave Washington a ray of hope at 6:15 of the last period, scoring on a pass from McLenahan and tying the score at 5-all.

But Macey's goal two minutes later put the game on ice for the Rovers.

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
Dickie	Goal	Cosby
Burrage	R.D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L.D.	Davidson
Weaver	Center	Kirkpatrick
Mundey	R.W.	Tilson
Courteau	L.W.	Macey

Scores: Eagles—McCormack, Hickey, McLenahan, Allen, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson. Bleau: Rovers—Kyle, Robinson, Kendall, Livingstone, Nordin, Hollizer, Cameron, Medynski.

Referee—Wilken. Linesman—Babcock.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Weaver (Hickey-Courteau), 4:04; 2, Rovers, Medynski (Livingstone), 9:32; 3, Rovers Macey (Kirkpatrick), 12:26.

Second period scoring—4, Washington, Courteau (McLenahan-Weaver), 4:38; 5, Rovers, Tilson (Macey-Davidson), 12:49; 6, Washington, Hallowell (Burrage-Lessard), 16:42; 7, Washington, Hickey (Thompson), 18:37; 8, Rovers, Livingstone (Robinson-Medynski), 19:38. Penalties—Davidson and Burrage.

Third period scoring—9, Rovers, Livingstone (Medynski), 2:39; 10, Washington, Bleau (McLenahan), 6:15; 11, Rovers, Macey (Kirkpatrick-Davidson), 8:57. Penalties—Ullyot, Courteau and Sandalack (majors).

Regal Soccer Team Wins, 4-0

The Regal Clothiers team continued their winning ways when they turned back the defending champion Marlboro team, 4-0 yesterday, in a Washington Soccer League game.

Bill Simond, Clothiers' outside right, led the attack as he scored 3 goals, one from the penalty spot.

The second place Washington British club had plenty of trouble in downing a stubborn young Sandy Spring eleven, 3-2. Playing against the wind in the first half, the clever Britishers took a 2-1 lead on goals by McBain and Starling.

The third game, between Waldorf and Maryland Sport Club, resulted in a protested 3-2 decision in favor of Waldorf. A special meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 8 p. m., to rule on the protest and also to draw up plans for a New Year's Day game for the joint benefit of Smokes for Yanks and the injured players of the league.

FBI Triumphs Over J.C.C., 28-24

Two baskets in the last minute of play by Center McCluney and Forward Bill DeWitt sewed up the game for FBI last night and knocked J. C. C. out of first place in the Heurich League, 28-24. The game, a nip-and-tuck affair, had a crowd of more than 300 on its feet in the end. The coming week's schedule will include some all-important games every night.

Hot Shoppe, with one loss, will play Alexandria Police, now leading the league with three wins and no losses, Monday night. FBI will meet Jacobsen Florist Wednesday night.

Monday
7:30, Petworth C. A. vs. B. and B. Farms.
8:30, Hot Shoppe vs. Alexandria Police.
9:30, Senate Bear vs. N. E. Falcons.

Wednesday
7:30, Maccabees vs. Hot Shoppe.
8:30, J. C. C. vs. D. C. Silents.
9:30, FBI vs. Jacobsen Florist.

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Indians Top Lions, 5-2; Johnson Hurt

4000 See Coach, Former Star, Knocked Unconscious in Return to Hockey Wars

By Jack Munhall

"Ching" Johnson's return to competitive ice hockey as a player proved near-disastrous last night as the 45-year-old Washington Lions' coach was knocked unconscious and cut over the eye as his American League club lost to the Springfield Indians, 5-2, at Uline Arena for its third straight set-back.

The season's largest crowd, an estimated 4000 fans, gasped as Johnson, the former great New York Rangers' defense man, was smashed to the ice early in the third period in a collision with Frank Beisler, big Springfield defenseman.

Johnson, struck from the side unexpectedly as he chased a loose puck, spun quickly, flopped his bald head first on the ice. Motionless, as if dead, he remained there several minutes before revived and helped from the rink with blood oozing from a cut over his left eye. Three stitches were taken.

Johnson was one of four casualties of the evening as the fans listened to war communiques from the Far East and reserved the evening's loudest hand for the announcement that Canada had declared war on Japan.

Thompson Hurt

The injured included player Rhys Thompson, of Springfield, who was rendered unconscious in a spill on the boards and two unidentified spectators who were struck by flying pucks and injured slightly.

Thomson, like Johnson, did not return after leaving the ice for treatment. Johnson's misfortune marred the widely advertised renewal of his old feud with Eddie Shore, erstwhile Boston Bruins' great and now Springfield owner-coach-player.

Johnson, making his first appearance in a month in a match in more than a year, and Shore, who plays often, were in the opening line-up, and took regular turns on the ice. Though not as fast as of yore, both proved they haven't forgotten any of the tricks that won them reputations as two of the greatest figures in the history of the sport.

Strong Defense

Springfield, pace setter of the league's Eastern Division, threw up a great defense to thwart the Lions' hopes of a victory which would have brought them to within a point of the league lead.

The Indians, the biggest and perhaps the strongest defensive club to appear here all year, held a 3-0 lead before Stu Smith scored the first of his two goals which represented Washington's total output for the evening. Though the two markers were in different periods, they came in succession and pulled the Lions to within one point of a tie score, but the Indians came back with a trio to clinch the match.

Washington.	Position.	Springfield.
Gauthier	Goal	Robertson
Janke	R.D.	Shore
Johnson	L.D.	Beisler
Drouin	Center	O'Flaherty
Lorrain	R.W.	Pete Kelly
Manitha	L.W.	Herron

Washington spares—Whittaker, Zarka, Lamoureux, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, Shields, Bingbush, Mailley. Springfield spares—McAndrew, Thomson, Dill, Kaminsky, Pep Kelly, Krol, Summerhill, Peters, Hunt, Lewis. Officials—Referee, Eddie Kunzi; linesman, Phil Labatter. First period scoring: 1—Springfield, Kroll (Hunt, Thompson), 6:28. Penalty—Shields (tripping). Second period scoring: 2—Springfield, Kaminsky (Kroll), 2:20. 3—Springfield, Summerhill (P. Kelly), 3:53. 4—Washington, Smith (Shields, Trudel), 7:08. Penalties—Dill, Mantha (slashing), Johnson (charging).

Third period scoring: 5—Washington, Smith (Lamoureux), 5:15. 6—Springfield, Kaminsky (Krol, Hunt), 8:28. 7—Springfield, Herron (O'Flaherty, Lewis), 12:38. Penalty—Beister (charging).

Nation's Fans Mark Time 'Til New Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Folding the 1941 season neatly among the moth balls, the Nation's football followers marked time today with nothing to do until the New Year's Bowl games except praise the coaches who came up with winners and critize those who didn't.

Although four of the major post-season classics have their opponents and most of the fans already on the dotted line, a few long-winded performers got in last licks of the regular campaign yesterday before laying the season to rest.

Two or three overtime jabs will prolong the agony in the citrus belts, but they're strictly beyond the final bell.

Yesterday's better battling was done in and between the sunshine circuits of the Southwest and Pacific Coast, with Texas University demonstrating conclusively that somebody missed a bet by failing to lure the Longhorns into a New Year's Day clash.

The terrible Texans hit Oregon's Pacific Coast entry with everything but the goal posts as they wrapped up the season with a smashing 71-7 landslide.

Aggies Win

The Longhorns stampeded for 10 touchdowns and scored two safeties by smacking attempted punts clear out of the end zone.

While that lopsided encounter was amusing Austin fans, the Southwest's champion Texas Aggies tuned up for the Cotton Bowl tilt by blanking Washington State, 7-0, on the Pacific Coast. Leo Daniels passed to Cullen Rogers for the only touchdown.

Rice scored a 6-0 shutout over Southern Methodist as Stoop Dickson sprinted the last 18 yards on a lateral from Bob Brumley, the eighth play of an 86-yard drive.

Southern California and U. C. L. A. played a 7-7 draw in the finale of the Pacific Coast's dizziest conference campaign.

Mississippi State's newly crowned champions of the Southeastern loop ended their season with a 26-13 intersectional triumph over San Francisco, with big Blondy Black leading the way.

Utah Scores

Utah, undefeated champion of the Big Seven, nosed Arizona, 12-6, to wind up its year with nothing worse than a pair of ties.

Hardin-Simmons beat Tempe, 20-0; Florida A. & M. whipped Tuskegee, 15-7, and the University of Hawaii pasted a 20-8 defeat on Willamette, the first of three teams from the mainland to visit the islands this month.

The Carolinas jumped the gun on the post season classics with the annual All-Star game at Greenville, S. C., in which the South Carolina contingent scored a 14-7 victory over a picked team from North Carolina.

'Rip' Sewell Shot In Legs During Hunt in Florida

By the Associated Press

Ocala, Fla., Dec. 7.—Truett (Rip) Sewell, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was shot in both legs today in a hunting accident in the nearby Ocala Forest, but his injuries were not believed serious.

Sewell, who signed his 1942 contract in Jacksonville last Monday in a conference with President William Benswanger, was brought to the Marion General Hospital here, his condition reported good.

Bill Barnett, of the Florida industrial commission, said he and Sewell were with a party of friends and Sewell accidentally got into the line of fire as one of the group shot at a deer.

Barnett said Sewell did not believe the injuries would interfere in the least with his playing career.

Government Swim Meet at Ambassador

First competition in the newly-formed Government Swimming Association will be held tonight at the Ambassador Pool, with men's teams from Agriculture and Census Bureau tangling at 8 p. m. Tomorrow night the ladies open hostilities, Civil Service and Agriculture being the foes.

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Dodgers Beat Giants, 21-7

DODGERS, from Page 24.

kickoff in the end zone, made a beautiful run to the Dodgers' 39. A running play and a pass gained 1 yard. Then Soar heaved a long one which Eakin caught for the Giants' only touchdown.

Brooklyn.	Position.	New York.
Schwartz	L.E.	Poole
B.Kinard	L.T.	Mellus
Alfson	L.G.	Tuttle
Svendson	Center	Hein
Sivell	R.G.	Younce
Kristufek	R.T.	Edwards
Rucinski	R.E.	Howell
Shetley	Q.B.	Palaschi
Parker	L.H.	Franck
Condit	R.H.	Cuff
Manders	F.B.	Leemans

Brooklyn	0	7	7	7—21
New York	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Manders (3), Eakin (sub for Cuff). Points after touchdowns—Condit (3 place kicks). Soar (sub for Franck).

Seeking Games

The Manassas Firemen and the Manassas A. C. girls' team want games with unlimited boys' and girls' quintets in the Manassas gym. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, Manassas, Va.

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9 Horses Named for Schwagel Purse at Charles Town Today

$50 Window Helps Track Set Record

Sporting a $50 ticket window for the first time, the trim Charles Town track seems well on the way to the biggest meeting in its history. Last Saturday the 10,000 and a few odd fans who turned out for the program put $224,925 through the mutuel department to break the all-time Charles Town mark. J. Donald Hay, who directed the record betting last month at Bowie, was in charge of last Saturday's handle and he did his work without a hitch.

A better grade of horse than has ever raced at this track, formful racing despite the weekend's off track along with the general defense prosperity wave have been factors in the success of the meeting to date. Given a good break in the weather for the remainder of the session, Charles Town should continue to roll up new marks.

Seven-Furlong Test

Nine top-notch thoroughbreds were named overnight for the $1000 7-furlong Rome Schwagel Purse, feature offering today. The race is named for the popular athletic director of Georgetown University.

J. L. Friedman's Imperial Impy looms as the probable choice for the feature. The black gelding finished second to Red Wrack in the Skyline Purse on Wednesday of last week. V. S. McClintock's Engle's Charm, a winner on Wednesday, is another starter accorded a royal chance. The remainedr of the field includes, M. B. Goss' Docket, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, E. R. Colbert's Phair Ydler, J. W. Heinicke's Bluestring, A. W. Galotta's Saran, M. S. McClintock's Fritz and J. E. Simmons' Remolee.

Buddy Root, veteran rider from Kansas City, and Joe Dattilo, crack apprentice, are tied for the lead in the jockey race. Each boy has ridden five winners. Clarence Wright has four while Sammy Palumbo, Tony LoTurco and Paul Glidewell have three apiece.

No owner has won more than two races. Those with doubles are J. L. Friedman, P. H. Faulconer, A. A. Baldwin, M. B. Goss, J. Sands and Mrs. D. Chamblin. Danny Chamblin is the lone trainer who has saddled three winners.

Outbreak of War Secret At Pro Game

SIDE, from Page 24.

many important persons to make it a coincidence.

Intermittently the public address announcer interrupted his football spiel to summon big-shot fans from their seats.

"Admiral W. H. P. Bland is asked to report to his office at once!" the big horns blared, midway of the first quarter. To the knowing, that meant the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy.

"The Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Joaquim Elizalde, is urged to report to his office immediately!" came another announcement a few minutes later.

By the end of the half, there was a buzzing in the grandstands, but Redskins officials, appraised of the news, refused to permit a public address announcement of the outbreak of war.

"We don't want to contribute to any hysteria," said General Manager Jack Espey in forbidding the announcement.

Grid Fans to the End

Reports that did reach the customers were set down for the most part as incredible rumor and gossip. There was no lessening of volume in their cheers for the Redskins. At the game's end there was a rush for the goal posts by hundreds of exuberant fans.

But by the end of the first half, a lone photographer was working the ball game. All other camera men had been hastily summoned by their offices to speed to the Japanese Embassy and other points of interest.

The paging of notables continued throughout the second half. "Joseph Umglumph of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is requested to report to the FBI office at once," came an undistinct announcement during the between-half ceremonies.

"Capt. H. X. Fenn of the United States Army is asked to report to his offices at once," was announcement preceding the second-half kick-off.

Papers Call Reporters

Newspaper offices loaded the public address system with frantic calls for star reporters who were at the game. The names of circulation managers were blared through the big horns, commanding them to return downtown immediately, as the news offices prepared to hurry extra editions on the streets.

Before the end of the first quarter, the radio-listening wife of one newspaper editor demonstrated her own news sense and took no chances that her football fan husband might not know of the war. She telegraphed this message to Griffith Stadium:

"Deliver to Section P, Top Row, Seat 27, opposite 25-yard line, East side, Griffith Stadium: War with Japan Get to office."

In a box on the 50-yard line, Cabinet Member Jesse Jones was handed a message and departed from the game.

But for the 27,102 customers the only thing in progress yesterday afternoon was the football game they were watching. They were on their feet in high glee when big Joe Aguirre took Baugh's third touchdown pass for the winning points.

At the exits to the stadium at the finish, though, the news of war broke like a thunderclap as departing football fans encountered cab drivers and park employes who had been listening to radio reports of Japan's attack on Hawaii.

"That settles it," cracked one indignant football fan. "I'm going right home and tear down those Japanese lanterns."

Prepares for Belloise Fight

PHIL FURR, WASHINGTON WELTERWEIGHT

Pilot Predicts KO Victory For Belloise

Manager George Hughes yesterday predicted that Sailor Steve Belloise will score an early round knockout of Phil Furr in their scheduled ten-round boxing feature at Uline's Arena Wednesday night.

Immediately after the Furr bout, Hughes added, he, Steve and Brother Mike Belloise will go to New York and post a forfeit with the New York State Boxing Commission as a guarantee of good faith on the part of Steve, the world fourth ranking middleweight, to meet Champion Tony Zale for the title.

Today Hughes is to appear before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission and will endeavor to enlist its cooperation in forcing a showdown with Zale through the local commission's affiliation with the National Boxing Association.

Hughes, a real veteran of the boxing game, who admittedly is bringing Steve Belloise to Washington only in an effort to repay some of the favors Matchmaker John Attell did the youngster in building him up for Madison Square Garden shots at Ridgewood Grove, insists that the gallant, but aging, Furr will be unable to stand up under the merciless cannonading of his younger opponent.

"Phil Furr's a dead game old war horse all right, "Hughes observes, "but he's taken on more than he can handle this time. "Steve is going out for an early knockout with the greatest knockout record a middleweight has had since Mickey Walker, and the sooner he stops Phil the better," Hughes said.

750 Horses Await Bell At Tropical

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 7.—With approximately 750 horses now on the grounds, the thoroughbred force at Tropical Park is within about 150 of full strength. It is expected that by the end of the current week, every stall on the Gables Racing Association's spacious grounds will have a thoroughbred tenant awaiting the opening on Saturday, December 20, of the 1941-42 Florida racing season.

Because the number of horses slated for racing at the Tropical Park meeting is so large, many of them are quartered or will be quartered at Hialeah Park, from whence they will be vanned for their outings at the Gables course. This year, for the first time, the Gables Racing Association will pay all vanning fees.

It is possible now to promise racegoers that some of the largest and most prominent stables in the country will fly their silks at Tropical Park, and that the class of racing will set a new high standard.

With the opening of the Tropical Park meeting only two weeks off, trainers have begun the serious business of "honing" their charges to sharpest edge for the campaign ahead. During the early morning hours, the track is literally seething with horses. These work sessions are attracting more and more lay visitors, and the "show" is growing better and more interesting each morning. The grounds are open, of course, to the public.

During the past week, more than 50 new outfits arrived at Tropical Park from points north, east and west. Among the arrivals were strings either owned by or handled by N. J. LeBlanc, M. Level, E. W. King, W. W. Hodson, Sammy Hicks, Tom Haskos, Dan Hardy, Joe Grossman, W. L. Bowling, W. H. Denham, H. L. Cromwell, H. Crouch, Mike Caruso, Hirsch Jacobs, Joe Bernstein, Jim Boden, R. B. Allen, A. J. Abel, L. A. Brusie, Phil Bieber, Harris Brown, Frank Coltiletti, D. W. Carroll, A. F. East, O. L. Foster, Ed Carpenter, E. A. Bischoff, Jim Hastie, Freddie Hopkins, Olin Johnson, Lewin Stable, William F. Lutz, Oscar Mackey, R. Metcalf, Herbert Miller, Ed Mulrennen, Adrian Bellevue, H. Barnett, G. L. Bryson, H. Hofman, D. McVean, Walter McLean, W. McCune, Joe Pupino, Gus Packer, Tommy Queen, J. F. Quinn, Francis Scully, W. Shaw, C. Turner, L. H. Thompson, L. Underwood, W. Wallace, G. R. Watkins, and Don Yates.

Texas Fights Back to Gain Its Football Self Respect

Great Southwest Team Comes Back After Tie and Loss to Texas Christian

Austin, Tex., Dec. 7.—This is the story of a team that couldn't afford to lose its self-respect.

Some chapters are tragic as football stories go.

It's about the University of Texas whose dreams of a Southwest Conference championship, an unbeaten season and many other things went up in smoke on a blue Saturday one month ago.

But the final chapter makes bright reading although it can't quite salvage the ache in the hearts of those who followed the Longhorns down the hazardous gridiron trail.

But Texas came back—Texas won back its self-respect.

Five weeks ago they called the Longhorns "the greatest team in Southwest Conference history." Texas was ranked No. 1 in the Nation, any bowl game would have seemed ripe for the taking.

Then from the depths of the cellar came inspired Baylor to tie the Longhorns.

Next came twice-beaten Texas Christian to remove championship hopes with a victory that brought many stories—stories of dissension, of a team that reached its peak too soon, of youngsters who spent too much time reading about their greatness and not enough of football lore.

But for D. X. Bible, coach of the Longhorns, the job had just begun.

"There's a lot left to fight for," he said, "not the least of which is our self-respect."

The Texas team was reborn. It crushed Texas A. and M. 23-0 to tumble the Aggies from the Nation's unbeaten ranks And yesterday the Longhorns wound up the season by blasting Oregon 71-7.

There's bound to be a story behind that, too. Texas must have been fighting mad; it must have been thinking bitterly not only of blasted hopes, but of being passed up by the Rose Bowl.

Anyway, this is what Bible said of his team after the Oregon debacle: "I think they tried especially to show their followers they would not have been a gamble on any bowl proposition."

Talk circulated here that the Longhorns might have been invited to the Rose Bowl had not Oregon State officials doubted Texas' ability to defeat Oregon.

Oregon, you know, is in the Pacific Coast Conference, from which Oregon State went as host team in the Rose Bowl.

Oregon was beaten by only five points when it played Oregon State.

It isn't hard to write the last chapter in the story of the team that couldn't afford to lose its self-respect.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Chief Teddy (Palumbo)		114	10-1	...
9	Prison Ship (Bletzacker)		110	20-1	...
10	*Rolls Rough (Weir)		109	20-1	...
11	Oscar (J. Hernandez)		110	10-1	...
12	Susan's Sally (W. Kelly)		107	20-1	...
13	Locn Raven (Dufford)		110	5-2	...
14	Olympian (Lo Turco)		114	2-1	...
1	Oyster Bar (W. Kirk)		114	6-1	...
2	Tulseries Bay (Lo Turco)		107	20-1	...
3	*G. C. Milton (Scott)		107	10-1	...
4	Lady Longworth (Kirk)		107	20-1	...
5	*Abbots Chant (Wright)		109	20-1	...
6	*Tovarich (Glidewell)		104	6-1	...
7	Walter Haight (Scocca)		110	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Falconia (Cowley)	108	20-1	310
9	Glitter Girl (W. Kelly)	106	3-1	316
10	Joanny (Root)	111	2-1	314
11	Two Play (Palumbo)	114	4-1	310
12	High Rose (W. Kirk)	113	20-1	308
13	Great Bear (Garrett)	111	20-1	308
14	Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)	111	10-1	308
1	Componza (Dufford)	114	10-1	312
2	*Jean Lee (Glidewell)	109	20-1	310
3	*Cupe Black (Weir)	109	20-1	308
4	Cathode (Ubelac)	108	3-1	314
5	Shelby's Star (Cardoza)	111	20-1	312
6	Stepping In (Hernandez)	111	20-1	310
7	Rea. Boy (Root)	109	6-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Little Ripper (Dattilo)	107	20-1	310
9	Apprehend (Palumbo)	112	6-1	314
10	Welsh Lad (Root)	115	3-1	318
11	*Aldridge (Glidewell)	113	2-1	320
12	*Balkanese (R. D. Scott)	107	10-1	310
13	Heart Play (W. Kirk)	109	10-1	308
14	Bob Junior (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	306
1	Ready About (Garrett)	109	20-1	310
2	Flag Etta (Martinez)	109	4-1	316
3	Bobby Buntins (Root)	110	20-1	310
4	Sun Salvator (Scocca)	112	10-1	308
5	*Bill K. Boscon)	105	3-1	320
6	*Goodwine (Shaffer)	104	20-1	308
7	*Flick (Glidewell)	102	10-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dusty Dunlin (Cowley)	109	6-1	310
9	*Indian Sea (C. Wright)	108	6-1	312
10	Strumming (G. Smith)	111	10-1	314
11	Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	111	2-1	320
12	*Royal Wanton (Weir)	106	20-1	308
13	Miss Neptune (Garrett)	106	10-1	312
14	Garden Gal (W. Kelly)	106	4-1	316
1	*Long Legs (Dattilo)	101	10-1	310
2	*Clock Mouse (Glidewell)	106	10-1	308
3	*Queen Blaze (R. D. Scott)	106	3-1	310
4	*Mac's Hope (Bocson)	108	20-1	306
5	*Stonebaven (Weir)	108	10-1	304
6	*Trostar (Shaffer)	106	20-1	302
7	Tramosa (Vessell)	109	10-1	300

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Pittsburgh (Palumbo)	110	20-1	310
9	Rough Going (Root)	113	4-1	320
10	Persian Queen (W. Kelly)	107	4-1	316
11	Feed Patch (Page)	110	3-1	318
12	*Purport (Shaffer)	111	10-1	310
13	*Jacotte (C. Wright)	108	10-1	308
14	Supper Show (Garrett)	110	4-1	306
1	Magic Hill (Palumbo)	110	20-1	308
2	*Second Best (Weir)	102	20-1	310
3	Corora (P. Grant)	107	20-1	308
4	Donaboy (Root)	116	6-1	316
5	Enslen Hope (Gonzales	113	10-1	310
6	Bar Ship (Dufford)	113	10-1	308
7	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	110	20-1	304

SIXTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Bluestring (Page)	105	6-1	310
6	Phair Ydler (Collins)	105	20-1	314
7	Saran (Root)	105	10-1	316
8	Remolee (G. Smith)	112	20-1	310
9	Docket (Root)	116	6-1	308
1	Fritz (Dattilo)	110	10-1	306
2	Engles Charm (Gonzalez)	112	6-1	304
3	Rough Time (Palumbo)	110	3-1	308
4	Imperial Impy (Lo Turco)	110	3-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Lyconna (W.Kirk)	112	10-1	310
9	*Doantell (Weir)	104	20-1	308
10	*Rough Brigade (Dattilo)	109	20-1	316
11	*Scoria (Shaffer)	105	20-1	310
12	*Centerville (Scott)	107	4-1	308
13	Lake Shore (Root)	108	20-1	310
14	*Sweep Royal (Glidewell)	113	10-1	314
1	Speed Ship (Kelly)	113	10-1	312
2	Netta Wood (Garrett)	111	10-1	310
3	Grouchy (C.Kirk)	113	20-1	308
4	Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick)	111	20-1	306
5	*Accidental (Dattilo)	100	10-1	304
6	*Sir S. (C.Wright)	112	10-1	302
7	*Lorson (Glidewell)	103	20-1	310

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	High Bud (Dufford)	114	2-1	316
9	Credence (P.Grant)	114	20-1	314
10	Advancer (Palumbo)	114	10-1	312
11	Irish Lancer (Martinez)	114	3-1	310
12	Doctor's Nurse (Dufford)	115	4-1	308
13	*Randle's Queen (Gl'well)	106	6-1	314
14	Brazen Hussy (Bletzacker)	113	6-1	300
1	Lady Ariel (Garrett)	114	20-1	306
2	Egypta (R.D.Scott)	101	10-1	304
3	Golden Key (Root)	116	20-1	310
4	Easter Rabbit (Scocca)	109	20-1	308
5	Lena Girl (Collins)	109	20-1	306
6	Miss Kaar (Cowley)	111	6-1	308
7	Grimaldi (Vessell)	114	6-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, sood.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Chief Teddy, Loch Raven, Olympian.
2—Two Ply, Joanny, Meadow Gold.
3—Apprehend, Aldridge, Welsh Lad.
4—Garden Gal, Ring Up, Indian Sea.
5—Purport, Rough Going, Bar Ship.
6—Rough Time, Imperial Impy, Fritz.
7—Rough Brigade, Lake Shore, Scoria.
8—Brazen Hussy, Advancer, Golden Key.

Western Md. Five Opens Season

Westminster, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—For the first time in seven years, Western Maryland College's basketball team will open its season on the home court, against Bridgewater College on Thursday.

Bridgewater is a newcomer to the Terrors' 19-game schedule this year. The Terrors will meet such strong clubs as Georgetown, Baltimore, Loyola and Washington and Jefferson.

Post's Charles Town Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Olympian (21)	Joanny (16)	Aldridge (15)	Ring Up (17)	Rough G'ing (17)	Rough Time (22)	Rough B'de (20)	High Bud (18)
P'son Ship (12)	Real Boy (14)	Welsh Lad (13)	Indian Sea (14)	Bar Ship (11)	Trial Impy (12)	Centerville (9)	B'zen Hussy (13)
Oyster Bar (9)	Glitter Girl (9)	Apprehend (12)	Strumming (8)	Feed Patch (11)	Bluestring (8)	Sir S. (8)	Easter R'bit (11)

Clocker Mike

Olympian	High Rose	Bob Junior	Indian Sea	Persian Queen	Rough Time	Scoria	Randle's Queen
Rolls Rough	Cathode	Aldridge	Ring Up	Supper Show	Saran	Centerville	Golden Key
Chief Teddy	Joanny	Welsh Lad	Garden Gal	Rough Going	Imperial Impy	Rough Brigade	Egypta

Best bet—ROUGH TIME.

Associated Press

Olympian	Two Ply	Aldridge	Ring Up	Feed Patch	Imperial Impy	Rough Brigade	High Bud
Loch Raven	Glitter Girl	Welsh Lad	Indian Sea	Persian Queen	Time	Centerville	Brazen Hussy
Oyster Bar	Joanny	Apprehend	Dusty Dunlin	Rough Going	Docket	Sweep Royal	Doctor's Nurse

Best bet—ROUGH BRIGADE.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al,

Much has been written and a whole lot said about the ability of a Kentuckian to strike a horse bargain. T. C. Bradley, the steward representing the racing commission here, is a Kentuckian and he did strike a bargain. With that fifth sense of a native of the Blue Grass—horse sense—Judge Bradley liked the breeding of a mare a man wanted to sell. For $100 he led to his farm one Rustle. She was in foal to the rather obscure sire, Mentor, at the time. When spring came to Kentucky, Rustle presented the farm with a frolicking colt. This youngster was Wise Counsellor. Judge Bradley raced the colt as a 2-year-old and the stocky fellow cleaned up the juvenile stakes in the Midwest and added two at Saratoga to boot. The good Judge sold Wise Counsellor for $86,000 to Fred A. Burton, owner of the Everglade Stable. There is a peculiar swing to this fact. Fred A Burton is not a relation of Fred Burton, who is racing secretary here, but Charles Town's Fred Burton belongs in this story because as a jockey he rode both Mentor and Rustle, the sire of dam and Wise Counsellor. Incidentally, Burton rode in the Kentucky Derby, finishing fourth in 1908 aboard Syncronize. That was the best race this colt ever ran, too.

As I have said before, there are more house arguments centered around the ill-fated gelding, Chase Me, than any other horse. A writer, who signs himself "Andy K.," wants me to settle this. His friend maintains Chase Me was killed at Charles Town and he bets it was in Maryland. Well, boys you are both wrong, it was in New York. We have a new rider at this track. He is E. Cirrillo, from Puerto Rico. Although only 23, he has been riding for 10 years in his native country, having won more than 50 races. The biggest purse for a winner down there was $80. Those races don't count in this country, so he will have the apprentice allowance Grant Pollock and Walter Haight will air today's feature on WOL starting at 4 p. m. through WINC, in Winchester. WFMD, in Frederick, as well as other stations are in the hook-up. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—OLYMPIAN has good mile races as recommendations for this. **LOCK RAVEN** for the show end.

Second race—GLITTER GIRL turned in a sizzling race last out and promises to come back with another in this field. The off-going will help **JOANNY. TWO PLY** belongs close with this kind.

Third race—WELSH LAD gets a slight edge in this rather open race. He is ready for the best. **ALDRIDGE** won over the track and is dangerous **APPREHEND** was a beaten favorite on a fast track.

Fourth race—DUSTY DUNLIN showed plenty of early speed on the miler's and may be ready to turn back this company. **INDIAN SEA** had luck on his side when he won here but is good now. **RING UP** for the minor money.

Fifth race—ROUGH GOING looks like the right one in this field. Gets an inside post position and should make the most of it. **PERSIAN QUEEN** has plenty of speed and is dangerous. **PURPORT** and **SECOND BEST** are possibilities.

Sixth race—IMPERIAL IMPY seems capable of going to the top in this company and I believe he will stay there to take the main portion of the purse. **ROUGH TIME** failed first out over this track but has class. **BLUESTRING** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—ROUGH BRIGADE likes this route and will be right in there knocking. I'm going to string along. **CENTERVILLE** and **SPEED SHIP** seem to have something on the others.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **BRAZEN HUSSY, HIGH BUD** and **DOCTOR'S NURSE**

Best bet—OLYMPIAN.

Eastern High Players Meet

It will be "Eastern High Night" on Wednesday when the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club of Washington stages its clinic in connection with the celebration of the golden anniversary of basketball at 7:30 p.m.

Dallas Shirley, former Eastern and G. W. U. star, will start proceedings with an interpretation of the new rules; Eastern's present coach, Phil Fox, will demonstrate fundamentals of offense and defense, and the present Eastern High team will face an aggregation of former stars in an exhibition. Handling the old-timers, who will include Tom Nolan, Dopey Dean, Graydon Edelin and Bill Noonan will be "Chief" Guyon, who coached these stars.

Bears Defeat Cardinals, 34-24

BEARS, from Page 24.

ten minutes it looked like they would win by that score.

But the great Bear machine was equal to the task. Power plays by Bob Swisher, Norman Standlet and George McAfee carried the ball 23 yards, and then the Bears called on their great passer, Sid Luckman, to do the rest.

Cardinals	Position	Bears
Dewell	L.E.	Newaskey
Davis	L.T.	Kolman
Popovich	L.G.	Portmann
Apolakis	Center	Matuza
Huffman	R.G.	Porte
Busler	R.T.	Artoe
Ivy	R.E.	Wilson
Parker	Q.B.	Luckman
Mallouf	L.H.	Nolting
Hall	R.H.	Gallarneau
Goldberg	F.B.	Standlee

Cardinals	7	10	0	7—24
Bears	0	14	7	13—34

Touchdowns—Davis, Goldberg, Johnson (sub for Parker, Standlee, Maniaca (sub for Standlee), Gallarneau, McAfee (sub for Gallarneau). 2. Points after touchdowns—Daddio (sub for Dewell), 3 (placements), Maniaca. 2. Snyder (sub for Luckman), 2. Field goal—Daddio (placement).

TEE TO GREEN . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

John S. Connolly, the behind-the-scenes owner of Metropolitan Washington's 6-month-old golf course, Fairfax Country Club, has nursed the Virginia layout through six practically rainless months and is satisfied with the progress.

WHITTLESEY

The 9-hole public course, located 12 miles from the District line in Fairfax County and 25 minutes by auto from downtown Washington, is the only municipal layout between East Potomac and Richmond, and Virginians are taking advantage of it.

Although building and operating a golf course is a risky proposition, Connolly is satisfied with his little venture thus far, and although he admits it's still a gamble he's willing to carry on.

Connolly graduated from Syracuse University a decade ago with a degree in landscape architecture. He went to Army and Navy Club as greenskeeper for four years and then five years ago started his golf course equipment business in Bethesda, which now serves a five-State radius.

Connolly was among the unsuccessful bidders for the District public links concession in 1938, with Bill Leverton, of White Flint. He barely missed but his failure only whetted his desire for a Connolly-operated golf course and in May, 1940, he was in on a purchase of a 200-acre farm tract in Fairfax County.

In a little more than a year's time Connolly supervised the laying out of nine holes over 60 acres of the tract, building a lake for a water hole effect, cutting some holes through the woods to enforce a premium in accuracy and building 18 tees for a little diversion the second time around.

Connolly announced the opening May 30 with a minimum of fanfare and the club has been existing through its infancy with little build-up or publicity but has been progressing more than anything through favorable comment by word of mouth.

It is common knowledge that it takes four to five years for a golf course to settle and for the fairways, greens and even the rough to take a permanent shape. This, plus the fact that only a small building was provided for a combination locker room, golf shop and clubhouse steered Connolly from any pressure build-up.

At first 15 or 20 golfers were out during the week and twice that number on weekends. Before very long, however, play picked up and before winter set in, in name if not in weather, the course was crowded to waiting conditions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays and the average week-day crowd was from 60 to 75 players.

The course is not a get-rich-quick scheme for Connolly. It will take some time to make a dent in the investment. Rather than cater to mass play at lower rates he decided to charge 75 cents on week days and $1.50 weekends and holidays, which insures appreciative golfers.

The 140 nondeveloped acres afford ample room for 18 more holes, as the average acreage for an 18-hole course with clubhouse and parking lot is 125 acres. Nine more holes in a year or more is a possibility while there is room for 18 more should things work out that way.

W. H. Glover, who combined managerial and greenkeeper duties at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, works in a like capacity at Fairfax and shares credit for the success as Connolly's business often keeps him from the course for a week or more at a time.

The owner has no immediate ideas as to subscribing to the additional expense of converting the pay-as-you-play proposition into a public course. Virginia has three nearby private courses in Washington, Army-Navy and Belle Haven but the nonclub member had to go out of State for his occasional golf until Fairfax was put into play.

There is no immediate need for a professional and in fact it will probably be a long time before the club would be a paying proposition for one. Connolly's hobby and business is golf courses and he is going to pour all available funds back into more golf course and hold the clubhouse to bare necessities. It's a golf course, strictly speaking.

Schoolboy Cage Schedules

December 9
Roosevelt at Bethesda-C. C., 3:30.
Faculty at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

December 10
Hyattsville at Tech, 3:30.
Greenbelt at Gonzaga, 3:30.
G. W. Frosh at Western, 3:30.

December 12
Gonzaga at Coolidge, 7:30.
G. W. High at Western, 8 p. m.
Rockville at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Greenbelt at Central, 3:30.
Sherwood at Landon, 3:30.
Briarley M. A. at Blair, 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Herndon, 8 p. m.

December 13
Roosevelt at Randolph-Macon.
Central vs. G. W. Frosh at Tech, 7:15.

December 15
Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 3:30.
C. H. M. A. at Friends, 3:30.

December 16
Bethesda-C. C. at Coolidge, 3:30.
Tech at Wash.-Lee, 3:30.
Geo. Prep at Wilson, 3:30.
G. W. High at Eastern, 8 p. m.

December 17
Coolidge at G. W. Frosh, 7 p. m.

December 18
Central at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Baltimore C. C. at Wilson, 3:30.
Stanley (Va.) at Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.

December 19
Western at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Eastern at Bethesda-C. C., 3:30.
Triplett (Va.) at Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Tech at Blair, 8 p. m.
Falls Church at Fairfax.

December 22
Tech vs. G. W. Frosh, Riverside at 7 p. m.
Alumni at Bethesda-C. C., 7:30.

December 26
Alumni at Central, 7:30.

December 27
Roosevelt vs. G. W. Frosh, Riverside at 7:30.
Alumni at Blair, 8 p. m.
Alumni at Friends, 7:30.

January 2
Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga, C. U. at 7:30.
Eastern at Lancaster, Pa.

January 6
Eastern at Anacostia, 3:30.
Central at Coolidge, 3:30.
Wash.-Lee at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
St. John's at Wilson, 3:30.

January 7
Tech at Md. U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Western at Blair, 8 p. m.

January 8
Wash.-Lee at Eastern, 3:30.

January 9
Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.
Fredericksburg at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Wilson at Tech, 7:30.
Western-Roosevelt at Episcopal, 3:30.
G. W. High at Thos. Jefferson, Richmond.
Blair at Coolidge, 8 p. m.
Anacostia at Bethesda-C.C., 8 p. m.
Wash.-Lee at Hopewell (Va.).
Central at St. John's, 3:30.
Woodward at Friends, 3:30.

January 10
G. W. High at Hopewell (Va.).
Wash.-Lee at Thos. Jefferson, Richmond
Western at Md. U. Frosh, 3:30.
Devitt at National Training, 3:30.
St. Alban's at Episcopal, 3:30.

January 12
Geo. Prep at Rockville, 3:30.
Roosevelt at G. U. Frosh, Riverside, 7 p. m.
St. Joseph's at St. John's, 8 p. m.

January 13
Anacostia at Coolidge, 3:30.
Central at Eastern, 3:30.
Wilson at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Tech at Bethesda-C. C., 8:15.
Wash.-Lee at J. Monroe (Frederick).
Devitt at Western, 3:30.
Episcopal at Landon, 3:30.
Friends, open.
Herndon at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

January 14
Devitt at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Balt. Friends at St. Alban's, 3:30.

January 15
Wash.-Lee at Central, 3:30.
St. John's at Eastern, 3:30.

January 16
Western at Tech, 7:30.
Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Tech, 8:30.
St. John's at Anacostia, 8 p. m.
Pelzhoover at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Md. Frosh at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Sherwood at Blair, 8 p. m.
Petersburg (W. Va.) at Friends, 3:30.
Hyattsville at National Training, 3 p. m.
St. Alban's at Woodward, 3:30.
Boys Latin (Balt.) at Landon, 3:30.

January 17
Anacostia vs. Central at Tech, 7:30.
Coolidge vs. Eastern at Tech, 7:30.
J. Marshall at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Petersburg (Va.) at Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Blair at C. H. M. A., 8 p. m.
St. Paul (Balt.) at Episcopal, 3:30.
T. Jefferson (Rich.) at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

January 19
Eastern at G. W. High, 3:30.
Blair at Landon, 3:30.
G. W. Frosh at Anacostia, 8 p. m.

January 20
Tech at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Western vs. Wilson at Roosevelt, 4:30.
Bethesda-C. C. at Geo. Prep, 3:30.
Devitt at Gonzaga, 3:30.
G. W. High at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Friends—Open.

January 21
Anacostia at Episcopal, 3:30.
Roosevelt at Martinsburg (W. Va.).
Boys Latin at St. Alban's, 3:30.
Landon at Balt. Friends, 3:30.

January 22
Eastern at Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Geo. Prep at St. John's, 3:30.

January 23
Anacostia vs. Wilson at Tech, 7:30.
Central vs. Western at Tech, 8:30
Xavier (N. Y.) at Gonzaga, 3:30.
St. John's at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
J. Marshall at Wash.-Lee, 8 p. m.
Devitt at Tech, 3:30.
Boys Latin at Friends, 3:30.
National Training at Mt. Rainier, 3:30
Blair at Md. Deaf School, 8 p. m.
Falls Church at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

January 24
Episcopal at Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.).
St. Albans at St. James (Hagerstown).

January 26
Woodward at Geo. Prep, 3:30.

January 27
Gonzaga at Western, 3:30.
Coolidge at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Tech at Eastern, 3:30.
St. Albans at Bethesda-C. C., 3:30.
Wash.-Lee at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Wilson at St. John's, 3:30.
Friends at Landon, 3:30.

January 28
G. W. High at Central, 3:30.

January 29
Geo. Prep at Wilson, 3:30.
Western at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Staunton M. A. at Episcopal, 3:30.
St. Albans at Rockville, 3:30.

January 30
St. John's vs. Gonzaga at Tech, 8 p. m.
Wash.-Lee at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Bethesda-C. C. vs. Blair, at Md. U., 8 p. m.
Landon at St. James (Hagerstown).
Anacostia at Frederick (Md.), 3:30.
Friends at Moorestown (N. J.), 3:30.
National Training at Bladensburg, 3

Churches Mark Day Of Anniversaries

Universalists Celebrate 200th Birthday of Movement's Founder; Bishop Hughes Honored

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Church Editor

Pastoral, congregational and other anniversaries were celebrated with special services yesterday by local and nearby congregations.

The 200th anniversary of the birthday of John Murray, cofounder of the Universalist movement, was marked by special programs in the church school and worship services at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Foundry Methodist Church, at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, feted Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Methodist resident bishop, on his seventy-fifth anniversary, at the 11 o'clock services.

Meanwhile, at First Baptist Church, a block south near Scott Circle, the congregation was honoring the fifth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden's pastorate. He is former president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Observance in Georgetown

The coming of Methodism to Georgetown 169 years ago was observed by four Methodist churches of that community with services centered at Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church. Other participants were Aldersgate, Mount Tabor and Congress Street Methodist congregations.

Epworth Methodist Church, of Gaithersburg, Md., climaxed its golden jubilee celebration by burning the mortgage acquired through a six-year church improvement program. Another suburban church—Christ Lutheran, of Bethesda—observed its seventh birthday.

Worshipers of Chevy Chase Baptist Church celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the congregation's founding. Bethany Baptist Church here marked the ninth anniversary of the Rev. M. P. German's patorate, and Petworth Baptist Church honored the Rev. J. P. Rodgers, completing his first year as pastor.

Preaching at the Universalist commemoration, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks made a plea for development of a new church-consciousness among Christians.

Urges Forward View

That can best be done, he told a large congregation at the morning service, through looking forward instead of backward, in making history rather than merely reading about it.

It can also be realized through being possessed of things too sacred to be placed in a column of statistics, through giving oneself to a great cause and through a "new dynamic" in our Christianity, he said.

The biographical background of John Murray he left until Wednesday night, when simultaneous Universalist dinners throughout the United States will mark Murray's birthday. The local dinner will be at the Arts Club at 7 p. m.

Bishop Hughes' sermon at Foundry Church took the form of an imaginary interview between the bishop and Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist bishop in America.

Bishop Hughes pictured Bishop Asbury discussing the progress of Methodism with other clergymen who have passed on. Bishop Asbury would look with favor upon the unification of Methodism that was effected in April, 1939, said Bishop Hughes.

Three Share Program

Sharing the program with Bishop Hughes were Bishop Herbert Welch, retired Methodist bishop, once stationed in China; the Rev. Robert Hamill, of the Upper Iowa Methodist Conference, who also preached at last night's Foundry service, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, host pastor.

Bishop Hughes spoke from the Bishop McDowell Pulpit—a memorial to the former resident bishop here, who was Bishop Hughes' predecessor. The Hughes lectern in the Foundry chancel honors Bishop Hughes' efforts toward Methodist unification. Bishop Hughes spoke last night at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

As Dr. Pruden was honored at First Baptist Church, felicitations came from George B. Fraser, president of the District of Columbia Baptist convention; Elgin Smith, chairman of the First Church's board of deacons, and others. Mrs. Harwood Hall, who, with her husband, directs the choirs, followed the anniversary custom by again singing a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. One hundred and forty years old, First Baptist is the "mother" church of its faith here.

In the anniversary services at Gaithersburg, the Rev. James Haley, Epworth pastor, touched the match to the note for $1435, while a large congregation looked on. Mr. Haley was given the note by Norman Jacobs, chairman of the board of trustees, who had received it from George Woodfield, treasurer of the church building fund. The match used in the ceremony was sent by the Rev. Norman O. Scribner, of Baltimore, and pastor of Epworth Church during its church-improvement project from 1935 to June, 1941.

Dr. F. E. Forelines, president of Westminister Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., delivered the main address at the morning service of the Georgetown churches' celebration, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, spoke last night. Special anniversary programs are planned for every night this week.

Clifford Lewis Dies; Founded Hotel School

Clifford Lewis, 67, founder of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Washington Circle, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2723 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest.

Mr. Lewis, descended from a long line of hotelkeepers, was born in Cobelskill, N. Y., in a hotel—the National—owned by his grandfather. He came to Washington 45 years ago to be assistant steward at the old Willard Hotel, where his father, Morgan D. Lewis, was manager.

In 1912 Mr. Lewis built the Powhatan Hotel at Pennsylvania Avenue and Eighteenth Street Northwest (now the Roger Smith), and operated it for several years.

Early in his hotel career Mr. Lewis saw the need for professional training for those who engage in the business. Twenty-six years ago he left the hotel business to establish such a training school in Washington. Since that time t has become internationally known.

Mr. Lewis was active in Washington's civic life. He was an active member of the Board of Trade and the Hotel Greeters' Association. He belonged also to the Sons of the American Revolution and to St. Anne's Catholic Church. During the last war he served as a civilian member of the housing administration in the Capital

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Katherine Lewis.

Zone Hearing Set

A hearing on the proposed rezoning of 18 lots on both sides of the intersection of Maple and Lee Avenues, Takoma Park, Md., from residential "A" to residential "C" property will be held December 9 at 3:45 p. m. in the county commissioners office, Silver Spring, Md.

Lewis Wins In Captive Mine Verdict

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—The United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) tonight won a 2-to-1 arbitration board decision awarding a union shop in captive mines owned by the country's major steel producers.

The decision was announced by Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the board, who was granted a leave of absence as director of the United States Conciliation Service to head the arbitrators.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, agreed with Steelman in the majority opinion. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, dissented and returned a minority opinion.

The eight steel companies, having previously agreed to abide by the decision of the board appointed by President Roosevelt after the recent captive mine strike, will be compelled as a result of the board's award to sign the Appalachian wage agreement which is in effect between the uinon and all but a negligible portion of the country's coal producers.

The steel companies already had separate stipulations with the union which had placed into effect wage scales and conditions of the Appalachian agreement in the captive mines owned by the companies. Coal produced in the captive mines is used exclusively by the steel companies owning them.

Only the issue of the union shop was involved in this dispute. The union's definition of the union shop describes it as the type in which a workman, immediately upon going to work for a company, automatically becomes a member of the union.

Fifty-three thousand miners will be covered by the steel companies forthcoming signing of the Applachian agreement. The decision was the climax of the union's 40-year old battle for a union shop in the captive mines.

Fairless Explains Position

Companies involved were: United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Steel Corporation, Woodward Iron Co., National Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Crucible Steel Co. and the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

In dissenting, Fairless, referring to the shop as a "closed shop," said his dissent did not affect the position of the United States Steel and that his company would sign.

Fairless said the decision "further imposes an unregulated labor monopoly upon the entire bituminous coal industry" and that it violated a fundamental right of the American worker "to a job regardless of membership or nonmembership in any organization."

Lewis made only this one brief statement: "I feel that the award justifies the position assumed by the United Mine Workers of America in regard to this conference."

When asked if the decision was reached before American-Japanese hostilities broke out, the board said that it had reached its decision yesterday and spent today reviewing it without change.

Berlin Blames War in Pacific On Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Monday), Dec. 8.—Obligated under the three-power pact to go to Japan's assistance if Japan is "attacked," Germany referred early today to hostilities in the Pacific as "clashes."

A special communique failed to clarify Germany's intentions, but termed President Roosevelt a "war incendiary."

Article three of the tripartite pact, signed by Italy, Germany and Japan on September 27, 1940, provided that those three countries "undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means" if one of the three contracting parties should be attacked by a power not then involved in the European or Asiatic wars.

"The Warmonger Roosevelt has reached his aim," said the Berlin statement.

The statement referred to what was described as President Roosevelt's "blind hatred against the Reich of Adolf Hitler."

The special announcement was divided into two sections. The first said:

"As a result of constantly increasing warmongering of the American President Roosevelt in recent weeks, the first clashes between Japanese and United States armed forces occurred today."

The second part of the communique, devoted to comment, said:

"The war-incendiarist Roosevelt finally has reached his aim by also setting afire the Far East."

"Alongside Churchill he is one of those chiefly responsible for inciting this war. For years he tried to plot a war of Jews and plutocrats against the German Reich, which was revived by the revolution of the Fuehrer, and intentionally through his agents and middlemen worked toward the end of extending this struggle to other lands and other continents."

Roosevelt Message To Be Broadcast

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—All three major networks—National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System—will carry President Roosevelt's message to Congress at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow.

All Washington radio stations will broadcast the President's message to Congress at 12:30 p. m. today.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Incoming Tomorrow
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
C. O. Stillman, for South America.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Buenaue, for South America.
Castillo, for Porto Barrios.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Pan-American Nations Stand At Side of U. S. Against Foe

The State Department said last night all other American republics had been informed of the "treacherous attacks" by Japan on the United States and that the United States had received "very heartening messages of support" from other American republics.

Costa Rica acted "immediately by declaring war on Japan. Before the declaration, the government ordered the arrest of Japanese engaged in cotton and rice growing along the coast near Puntarenas. The Japanese fishing boat Amano was seized on suspicion of espionage. Foreign Minister Alberto Echandi declared this Central American neighbor of Panama would follow the United States "all along the line."

Jesus Maria Troncoso, minister of the Dominican Republic, said his country's congress would go into session at noon tomorrow and "give its support to whatever declaration is made by the United States Congress."

The State Department announcement said:

"All the American republics have been informed by the Government of the United States of the treacherous attack by Japan upon the United States. Immediately upon receipt of word of the attacks on Hawaii and other American territory wires were dispatched to the American diplomatic missions instructing them to inform the foreign offices at once. This Government is receiving very heartening messages of support from the other American republics."

Mexico City, Dec. 7 (INS).—President Manuel Avila Camacho tonight summoned congress into emergency session for tomorrow to consider a Mexican declaration of war on Japan in conformity with this country's policy of continental solidarity with the United States.

Havana, Dec. 7 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista declared today that Cuba would stand by the United States in its war with Japan, and angry crowds gathered near the Japanese Legation here, bringing out a police cordon for protection.

"Cuba's position," Batista said upon being informed of the Japanese attacks, "already has been well defined."

The President announced recently that Cuba would be the first nation to go to war at the side of the United States.

Stark's Report Stresses Speed, Day Before Japan Attacks

By Charles Hurd
Copyright by New York Times

In his annual report, which ironically, was prepared for release to the press today, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, stressed that the time factor imposed "the greatest urgency" on the United States naval preparations for eventualities.

The eventuality occurred yesterday with the attack by Japan in the Pacific.

"During no period in contemporary history," Admiral Stark said, "has the factor of time played such a vital role in world affairs. The tempo of modern warfare has been so stepped up that it seems almost to operate in a new dimension. Distances which once were considered barriers in military strategy have lost much of their former significance.

"Strategic operations which, a few years ago, would have been planned to extend over a period of months, are now accomplished in weeks. Military transport, once slow and cumbersome, has become astounding in its speed and efficiency."

Admiral Stark's report supplemented the voluminous one covering development of the Navy to a wartime footing, issued Saturday by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

In the list of posts to which officers have been assigned in the Division of Naval Intelligence appeared new countries, added in the fiscal year ended last June 30, including the Union of South Africa, Australia and Canada, among the British Dominions; the Kingdom of Thailand, Argentina and Uruguay.

This activity, the report indicated, was geared directly to the new pace at which naval preparations must be made.

"In reaching toward that security which can be guaranteed only by an impregnable armed defense," he went on, "it has been the policy of the Navy to seek a month-by-month acceleration in its program . . . consistent and continuing augmentation of the naval forces in both oceans is contributing to the desired goal. Addition to the fleet will be much more pronounced in the years immediately ahead, as the full effect of the building program begins to be felt.

"Officer and enlisted personnel are being expanded in direct ratio to the expansion of fleets, bases, and other shore establishments."

Varied Groups in D. C. Pledge Loyalty to U. S., President

Pledges of loyalty and support were given the White House last night by various organizations.

Through its national commander, the American Legion placed the complete man power and resources of the legion at the call of the Government.

Lynn U. Stambaugh, commander, who flew to Washington from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, said:

"Our 1,130,000 legion members know that war calls for united service. They will give that to America, and I have pledged to the President our strength of experience, patiotism and leadership in every capacity helpful to winning this war. Our sons will do even a better job for the United States than we did."

The board of directors of Network Affiliates, Inc., representing the bulk of the Nation's independent radio stations, gathered in Washington last night and offered the Government, through the Federal Communications Commission, the use of it and every member's complete facilities.

Eugene Pullam, of WIRE, Indianapolis, president of the 230-member organization, led the delegation.

Assurances of Negro support came from two sources.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council and president of the United Government Employes wired President Roosevelt: "Twelve million American Negro citizens renewed today their pledge of 100 per cent loyalty to their country and our Commander in Chief against Japan and all other invaders. Negro youth awaits your call for an unrestricted and full opportunity to serve their country at this critical hour in all capacities of the United States Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Air Corps and national defense."

Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, pledged that group's full support in "whatever steps the President and our Government take to defend our country and our people in this grave hour."

Pledging support of President Roosevelt "in all measures necessary to defeat Japan," the local C. I. O. has called a special meeting for "all out effort" tonight at 8:30 oc'clock in the National Press Club Auditorium. Announcement of the meeting was made by Sidney Katz, acting president of the Washington Industrial Union Council and secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council.

Coast Guardsman And Girl Slain In North Carolina

Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP).—Police announced today that a load of No. .. shot fired at close range caused the death of two persons identified as Robert P. Old, 23, Coast Guardsman of Hickory, Va., and Miss Florence Walston, 20, of Camden County, whose bodies were discovered near here yesterday.

Preliminary investigation had led to the belief that the two had been slugged by some heavy instrument. But city police headquarters said today it had been learned that shots fired at so close range that a part of the shell wadding had penetrated the skulls had produced death.

An agent of the State bureau of investigation came from Raleigh today to assist in the investigation.

Coast Guardsmen were placed on guard at the scene of the slaying, on a railroad right-of-way near Morgan's Crossing, about two miles west of here.

Miss Walston was an employe of a hosiery company, the daughter of L. S. Walston, a farmer of Shiloh Old had been stationed at the Coast Guard Station at Norfolk, Va., but was due back today at Curtis Bay, Md.

Foe's Raiders Imperil U. S. Cargo Ships

By James B. Reston
Copyright by New York Times

Japan was reliably reported tonight to have sent "a number of commerce raiders into the Pacific and Indian Oceans to attack the unprotected merchant vessels carrying essential war materials to the United States and Great Britain.

It is understood that all Allied vessels have been warned against these raiders, which are evidently attempting to conduct a concerted attack against both British and United States vessels before the convoy system is put into effect in these areas.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill talked on the telephone yesterday and plans are now under way to "coordinate" the Allied defense in the Far East. Churchill assured the President that Great Britain would be prepared to declare war on Japan whenever such a declaration coincided with the plans of the United States.

To Defend Sea Lanes

Similarly, at both the Netherlands and Australian legations last night, there were indications that these two countries were preparing to take part in the defense of the sea lanes leading to the United States and Great Britain.

The sea routes from Japan past the Malaya Peninsula and the Netherlands Indies have already been mined effectively. The Japanese raiders, which have already passed into the Indian Ocean, are believed to have sailed south of Australia.

To meet the menace of the Japanese raiders and to strengthen the defense of the Allied powers all over the world, British bases will from now on be available to the United States, whose warships are expected to operate out of Singapore as soon as posssible in protecting the vital rubber and tin shipments necessary to the national defense program.

Immediate steps will also be taken to meet the increased menace to China's lifeline, the Burma Road. Reliable information indicates that the Japanese are preparing a large-scale assault on the road in the hope of cutting off the American supplies.

In both official and diplomatic circles tonight the paramount question concerned the reaction of Russia to the spread of the war. It was felt that the cooperation of the Soviet's eastern armies against the Japanese would be of inestimable value in bringing a modern land army immediately up against Japan, but the general opinion was that the Allies should not count on such assistance in view of the Soviet's military commitments in the west.

It is an interesting coincidence that this particular question should arise a few hours after the arrival of Maxim Litvinoff, the new Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Litvinoff has an appointment with Secretary of State Corell Hull tomorrow and is also scheduled to see President Roosevelt.

Japs to Suffer For Treachery, Connally Says

By Tom Connally
United States Senator From Texas and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
(Distributed by International News Service)

With unbelievable treachery and craftiness Japan has attacked United States territory and murdered American citizens.

This was done while Japan was pretending to carry on friendly negotiations with our Government.

While professing desire for peace, and under the pretext that she coveted amicable relations with us, Japan stealthily concealed under her robe a dagger of assassination and villany.

She attacked us when the two nations were legally at peace. With rare and tolerant patience our Government has striven to adjust our differences with Japan. Japan has now declared war on the United States and on Great Britain.

We shall resist this cruel and unjustifiable assault with all the naval power and all the resources of our country. We shall wreak the vengeance of justice on these violators of peace, these assassins who attack without warning, and these betrayers of treaty obligations and responsibilities of international law.

Let the Japanese Ambassador go back to his masters and tell them that the United States answers Japan's challenge with steel-throated cannon and the sharp sword of retribution. We shall repay her dastardly treachery with multiplied bombs from the air and heaviest and accurate shells from the sea.

Japan started this war in treachery.

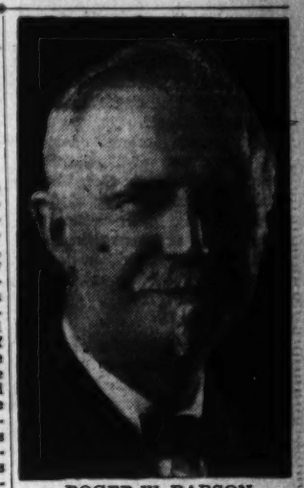
We shall end it in victory.

Stocks and Taxes

By Roger W. Babson

Why the Market Does Not Rise

What's the matter with the stock market? I am convinced that much of the answer lies with the tax situation. Present taxes are an aid o higher dividends, but a millstone around the neck of prices. Readers should remember that about one-half of Government income comes from excise taxes and about one-half is obtained from corporation and personal income taxes. Customs duties, while formerly a large source of income, have now dried up. It is with corporation and personal taxes that investors are directly concerned.



ROGER W. BABSON

Many of us were brought up to believe that stock prices were governed only by good or bad corporation earnings. This is not true today. International complications, fear psychology, and principally taxes are now in the picture. Excess profits can amount to as much as 60 per cent and must be computed before normal taxes of 31 per cent are deducted. Profits of many corporations may continue high but the cream is gone. The market can no longer look forward merely to earnings as an incentive for higher prices. The worst feature, however, of the new taxes is their use in putting over social "reforms" and in aiding New Dealers to put a ball and chain on merchants, manufacturers and bankers.

Formerly, corporations could pile up reserves in good years to tide them and their stockholders over lean years. Today, however, under the "undistributed profits" tax of Section 102 of the Revenue Act, there is no "fat" left. Under the present forcing system of social changes many fine "blue chip" companies in the next depression (and one will surely come) will be obliged to go to the Government for help. That's exactly what our present Government wants them to do. Then, in exchange for continuing managerial jobs and providing some interest for bondholders, Government may insist upon working control through taking over the rights of stockholders.

Owners of common stocks providing high returns and relative safety are now in a wonderful position. This applies particularly to those in the lower-income brackets. From the point of view of collecting individual taxes the Government must allow corporations to distribute sufficiently high earnings to warrant the payment of generous dividends. Hence, I feel that while there will be a lot more talk about raising corporation taxes, that these corporations will be allowed to raise prices proportionately. This is why Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to limit the profit of corporations to only 6 per cent did not receive any support even in New Deal circles.

Stockholders should not be too concerned about increased personal taxes. In many instances these can be passed on. This is true in the ownership of rentable property where higher taxes can be overcome by raising rents. Investors are also realizing that currently high yields for stocks are solving their tax problems. Whereas five years ago an investment of $10,000 might yield 5 per cent, or $500, today the investor may find his taxes increased by $300 to $500. Hence he looks around for, and insists upon, yields of 8 per cent to 10 per cent for any new investment. Switching of old investments may also have the desired results. Thus, a wide-awake stockholder can have sufficient income to meet his increased tax bill and money left over for his customary spending needs. This very fact, however, keeps down the market prices of these stocks.

Owners of bonds and preferred stocks are confronted with low yields, high prices, and fixed incomes. If this group continues to hang on to these they will be unable to meet their increased taxes unless they drastically cut their personal expenditures. If and when they get wise to the high yields obtainable in common stocks, and start switching, a slump should certainly result in prices for many bonds and preferred stocks. This possibility is now hanging over the market and exerting a bearish influence along with tax selling and OPM restrictions.

Every investor should, of course, have some funds invested in certain bonds. Many of these can still be bought on a discount basis with resultant high yields. When switching or making new bond commitments buy only first mortgages. Personally, I am not interested in high-priced, low-yield issues. As a rule, I have also steered clear of preferred stocks. They are a hybrid investment. Now is the time to forget high-priced bonds and preferreds in favor of good common stocks. The reasons are clearly obvious to every thinking investor. Incidentally, when buying common stocks select those companies which have no funded debt or cumulative preferreds outstanding.

I am bullish on selected stocks over the long pull. It may be, however, that there will be no boom in stock prices until taxes come down or dividends increase still more. But whichever of these two factors prevails, stockholders in many companies should continue to sit pretty. My guess is that we are headed for even higher taxes but with the maintenance of present, or even higher, dividend rates with creeping better prices for most common stocks. Stockholders should have courage and remember investing new money that good high-yielding stocks are a hedge against high personal taxes.

War Sidelights

Reds Groom Poles for Early Action

Kuibyshev, Russia, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—Gen Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier and minister of military affairs of the Polish government, declared today that Polish soldiers equipped by Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States would be ready to take part in an offensive after January 1.

Gen. Sikorski came here after talks in Moscow with Josef Stalin which resulted in the signing of a mutual aid pact between the Russian and Polish governments—the first accord of its type in Russian-Polish history.

He said both Poland and Russia had agreed to create a Polish army in Russia "several times" larger than the present two divisions.

The Russian-Polish pact, Sikorski quoted Stalin as saying, will be broadcast in 40 languages.

Antinazis in Berlin

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—A traveler of semidiplomatic standing, who just arrived in Turkey from Germany, said today that Berlin each night was plastered with anti-Nazi posters which the police always tore down before daybreak.

He brought along a copy of a newspaper, Rotor Fahne, which he said was being published and circulated secretaly by Communists, presumably in Berlin.

Rumania's Stand

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 7 (AP).—Marshal Ion Antonescu declared in a message to his people today that Britain's declaration of war on Rumania "has no basis" and added that Rumania accepted the challenge "in the firm belief that she is serving not only national self-preservation in her fight against communism, but also civilization."

"For centuries," the chief of state asserted, "Britain has not experienced the tragedy and humiliation of foreign occupation.

"For 2000 years, not only in the course of centuries, but in the course of one and the same century, we have stepped from battle to battle, from occupation to occupation, from humiliation to humiliation, from tragedy to tragedy.

"For centuries Britain has fought to conquer. We fought to defend ourselves."

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:14	
High tide	10:46	11:02
Sun sets	4:46	
Low tide	5:22	5:18

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Monday, moderate temperature Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder; moderate southwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Monday, Tuesday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

Rather cold air of polar origin has overspread the Atlantic States, but milder weather air of Pacific origin is spreading rapidly eastward over the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley. However, colder air is again spreading southeastward over the northern plains accompanied by some light snow in portions of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 37; noon, 39; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 43; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 84. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 906 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 69 degrees.

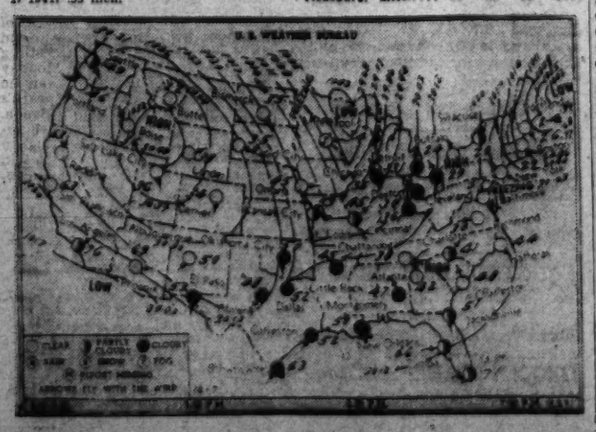
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.84 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, .33 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High.	Low. Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 a.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	32	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	24	45	....
Atlanta, Ga.	57	27	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	31	33	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	31	37	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	25	41	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	27	35	....
Boston, Mass.	34	26	26	....
Butte, Mont.	36	21	23	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	31	31	....
Chicago, Ill.	...	...	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	37	28	30	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	32	39	....
Denver, Colo.	48	27	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	49	32	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	18	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	59	44	53	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	35	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	44	52	....
Houghton, Mich.	35	15	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	20	35	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	41	51	....
Little Rock, Ark.	51	24	45	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	54	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	22	38	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	27	34	0.03
Mobile, Ala.	63	33	48	....
New York, N. Y.	38	28	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	24	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	51	25	45	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	28	32	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	26	31	....
Portland, Me.	35	24	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	36	46	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	43	28	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	47	27	45	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	22	30	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	50	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	44	63	....
Savannah, Ga.	57	29	49	....
Seattle, Wash.	51	34	49	....
Tampa, Fla.	72	45	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	57	23	38	....



Neediest Families

Wife Dying, Ill Father of Two Requires Aid

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Each movement of the clock's black hands, the man knows, brings his two children closer to the time when they will have no mother.

"Your wife's disease is incurable," the doctor told the man, who was also ill. "She may not live through Christmas."

This family, like others of The Post's Neediest Families, is ordinarily self-supporting but now is one of many looking to readers of this paper to bring light to a Christmas that will otherwise be total gloom.

Good health took a holiday from the L. home. The husband became ill and had to quit his job just about the time his wife's ailment was diagnosed as incurable.

The sum of $150 would assist this family until the husband is again able to support it. It would pay rent and provide groceries to feed the children and would furnish small things to make comfortable the remaining days of the wife-mother.

This family, No. 21 in The Post's list, was certified by the American Legion Welfare Department.

Contributions to the Neediest Families Fund have already started coming in. Early donations include $150 from the ashington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, and $25 from M. B. Montgomery, 1943 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest.

The Neediest Families Fund is an opportunity to put cash help where it will do the most good. The Fund helps families which have been taken off their self-supporting feet by sudden misfortune. Given needed money, these families can become independent again. And such contributions are the only hope for them. Other help is not available because of regulations covering public relief and limitation of funds among private relief agencies.

The stories of two more of the families follow:

Family No. 22

Her husband was committed to prison on a charge of armed robbery. But because she has courage she did not, in the manner of the old melodramas, go home, fling herself on the bed, then, gathering her children about her, sob, "Oh, what a hard and cruel world this is."

Neither did she apply for relief.

She put on her best dress and began knocking on employers' doors. In time she got a job, as a poorly-paid clerk.

By living in one room with her sister and nieces she managed to make ends nearly meet.

She sent Eddie to school. John is supposed to be in kindergarten this winter but isn't because he hasn't enough clothing.

The two little boys' afternoon recreation consists in running with the kind of gang that is a sort of prep school for criminals.

"I wish I could stop this," Mrs. K. said worriedly, "but there's no one to look after them when school is out."

Thirty-five dollars would permit Mrs. K. to manage more care for the children. The Family Service Association believes that she would then be able to find a better-paying job and move with the children to a more healthful environment.

Family No. 23

Mr. Y. has to sit down each morning and give himself a stern talk to the effect that he must not return to work now.

This daily self-lecture is the hardest thing Mr. Y. has ever had to do, especially when he looks around him and sees his four children with no warm clothing, his wife expecting a new baby next month, and realizes that sufficient money to pay rent and utilities is not in sight.

But if he returns to work now, the doctors told him when he left the hospital after treatment for a serious stomach disorder, the results may be disastrous.

He is trying to get a WPA assignment as a watchman, a job which will not overtax him.

Even if he gets it, the pay will not be enough to support the family. The amount of $120 is needed to help the family until the husband can return to his former work.

Family certified by Catholic Charities.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers, 918 E St. N.W.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY

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Improved by Fire-Resisting and Other Brick Buildings.
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SIXTH ST., SEVENTH ST., VIRGINIA AVE. AND D STS. SOUTHWEST

BY PUBLIC AUCTION

In Front of Premises

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941—3 P. M

Lots 12, 13, 14, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 806, 808, 809, 810 and 811 in Square 484, being the entire triangular square bounded by Virginia Avenue, D Street, Seventh Street and United States Reservation No. 115 on Sixth Street, Southwest, Washington, D. C., except the Northwest corner thereof known as Lot 805 and the alleys separating said lot from the remaining property.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at four per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise right is reserved to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after fifteen days' notice of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

Particulars as to Lease, Revenue, etc., Apply to the Undersigned or Auctioneers

The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale.

CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED

JOHN ALDEN, District 3610

Pope Reported Soon To Name Six Cardinals

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 7.—The report that Pope Pius XII will create six or eight new cardinals in the next few days was circulating today in Vatican circles.

Such reports usually crop up just before Christmas time and have been recurring, more often, every month owing to the fact that the Pope has distributed no cardinalates during his pontificate.

Today's report included among others the name of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York. Archbishop Spellman has always been considered a future cardinal in Vatican circles and many times it was asserted that he will be made one in the first consistory to be held by the present Pope.

Others Mentioned

Other prelates mentioned are Msgr. Vincenzo Santoro, Alfonso Carinci, Clemente Micara, Carlo Respighi, Francis Borgongini-Ducca in addition to Enrico Pla y Deniel, whose appointment is given as almost certain on account of the necessity to give the Spanish clergy an hierchical chief.

Msgr. Santoro, as secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals, should, according to traditions of the church, be made cardinal, his position being considered one which entitles its holder to a hat after the election of a new Pontiff. Msgr. Respighi, as perfect of ceremonies, is also regarded as a "certain" for the same reasons as Msgr. Santoro. No explanation is given as to Msgrs. Micara and Carinci. The former was Nuncio to Belgium and Luxembourg and was forced to return to Rome after those countries were invaded by Germany. Msgr. Carinci is a consular for the congregation of the cardinals.

One Nuncio to Italy

Also mentioned as a possible cardinal is Msgr. Borgongini-Ducca, Nuncio to Italy. Should he be given a hat, it was stated, Msgr. Domenico Tardini, who is secretary for extraordinary affairs at the secretariat of state, would take Msgr. Borgongini-Ducca's present post. Msgr. Giovanni Montini, substitute secretary for ordinary affairs in the secretariat of state, in turn, would take Msgr. Tardini's place and Msgr. Antonio Riberi, apostolic delegate to Africa, would become substitute at the secretariat of state.

The Pope has held no consistories sipce his election and as a result there are 18 seats vacant in the Sacred College, whose plenum is 70. Pope Pius XI created 48 new cardinals during his long pontificate. The last consistory he held was in December, 1937, when five new hats were distributed. Cardinals Arthur Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, and Pierre Marie Gerlier, archbishop of Lyons, were made cardinals at that time.

Bullet From Gun Fired by Accident Grazes Young Man

Wallace Clifford Shupe, 21-year-old clerk for a chain store, accidentally shot himself yesterday while cleaning his rifle, then calmly left the house and drove to Garfield Hospital for treatment.

At his home, 1420 Clifton Street Northwest, several hours later, Shupe was thanking his lucky star the mishap was not a serious one. He said he was cleaning his 22-caliber rifle when it accidentally went off and grazed his side. The bullet lodged in a cabinet behind him.

He said he did not get excited but knew he'd better get to a hospital quick, which is what he did. After treatment he went home.

Harbor Police Fail to Release Grounded Boat

Harbor police worked a good part of yesterday but so far have failed to release a grounded cabin cruiser which was towed to safety Saturday after springing a leak near the railroad bridge across the Potomac.

The cruiser, a 36-footer, has been leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad for patrol duty near the bridge while workmen are placing powerful lights under the span to prevent possible sabotage.

After the boat began leaking badly, harbor police arrived on the scene and pulled it into shallow water. Yesterday, when the tide was low, an attempt was made to release the cruiser.

DIED 1

ALLISON, CLARENCE C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2647 Woodley rd. nw., CLARENCE C. ALLISON, husband of Rose Mary Murphy Allison. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BARGHAUSEN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, ANNIE BARGHAUSEN, beloved wife of A. Gus Barghausen and mother of Charles Paul Leonard. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BEALL, JEFFERSON. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JEFFERSON BEALL, beloved husband of Mary Paula Beall. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. May Crandell and Mary Dawkins and a son, Francis J. Beall. Remains resting at his late residence, Mitchellville, Md. Requiem mass at the White Marsh Catholic Church, Collington, Md., on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery.

BRAGG, MILLARD F. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, MILLARD F. BRAGG, beloved father of Andrew Clay and Harry M. Bragg; brother of William L. Bragg, Margie E. Barrell, Lucille B. Curran, Mrs. Marshall V. Butler, of Alexandria, Va., and Clayton S. Bragg, of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

BRENDEL, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. BRENDEL, beloved husband of May V. Brendel, and father of Nina Mae Brendel. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

CAMPAGNA, CLARA B. Died in Vallejo, Calif., Monday, December 1, 1941, CLARA B. CAMPAGNA, widow of C. Campagna and mother of Margaret Schaffer and Ester Kelley. Born in Washington, Pa., Oct. 10, 1861. Burial Monday, December 8, in Arlington National Cemetery.

CARLISLE, MARY C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maud A. Crawford, 6676 32d place nw., MARY C. CARLISLE, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Carlisle. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Union Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

FULTON, ANNA VIRGINIA. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 2010 Plymouth st. nw., ANNA VIRGINIA FULTON, wife of the late David A. Fulton and mother of Mrs. Frances Fulton Macdonald. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a. m., Monday, December 8. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers, please copy.)

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 1350 Kearney st. ne., FRANCIS J. GOUGH beloved husband of Margaret M. Gough and father of Catherine, John, Rita, Francis, jr., Dolores and Margaret Gough. Services at her late residence Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rockville, Conn.

HEFFNER, EMMA R. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 4914 Westway drive, Crestview, Md., EMMA R. HEFFNER, beloved wife of the late Capt. James E. Heffner and mother of Clarence S. Heffner, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8 at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENSHAW, JESSE C. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 5238 Sherrier pl. nw., JESSE C. HENSHAW, beloved husband of Anna B. Henshaw and father of Henry and Eugene Henshaw; stepfather of Francis, Helen and Wilson Fletcher; brother of James Henshaw. Remains resting at above residence. Services at the above residence on Monday December 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HURLEY, ROSANNA. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 222 14th st. ne., ROSANNA HURLEY (nee Toner), beloved wife of the late Dennis J. Hurley and mother of Dennis J., John B., Raymond C., William Patrick, Alfred Hurley and Mrs. Edith Moran. Notice of funeral later.

JOYCE, JULIA WHEATLEY. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 913 King st., Alexandria, Va., JULIA WHEATLEY JOYCE, widow of Edward C. Joyce and sister of Mrs. George D. Hopkins. Funeral services Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Paul's Cemtery.

LEWIS, CLIFFORD. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2723 36th place nw., CLIFFORD LEWIS, beloved husband of Mary Catherine Lewis. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL, MARY BREWSTER. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, MARY BREWSTER MARSHALL, wife of the late Percival H. Marshall and mother of Brewster H. Marshall. Remains resting at her late residence, 3201 36th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemtery.

McMURROUGH, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM H. McMURROUGH, brother of Peter J. McMurrough, of Brookline, Mass., and Frank J. McMurrough, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MYERS, EDWARD GEORGE. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2808 26th st. ne., EDWARD GEORGE MYERS, beloved husband of Marion Elizabeth Myers. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEUER, WILHELMINA S. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, WILHELMINA S. NEUER, beloved wife of Louis A. Neuer, residence Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton st. nw. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PALMER, HARRY HAMPTON. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 218 Wolf st., Alexandria, Va., HARRY HAMPTON PALMER, husband of Marjorie B. Palmer, father of Harry H., jr., David R., Marie, Jane E., Mrs. Omar L. Hirst and Mrs. Harry Le Bourgeois, and brother of Mrs. C. S. Creighton and Mrs. W. F. Wright. Funeral services Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m., at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va.

POWER, LUCY S. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, LUCY S. POWER, wife of the late James L. Power and mother of James S. Power and daughter of Mrs. Constant Ponnet. Remains resting at the Demain funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m. and thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROYAL, STEPHEN R. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 647 Park rd. nw., STEPHEN R. ROYAL, beloved husband of Margaret L. Royal and father of Doyle P., Norma L. and Robert L. Royal. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday December 9 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAULS, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 3504 13th st. nw., JAMES L. SAULS, husband of Jenny M. Sauls, father of James Leroy, Charles M., Daniel C. Sauls and Mrs. Lenore Louk, Mrs. Francis Gillingham, Mrs. Grace Deer, Mrs. Ann Magruder, and brother of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Rosie Vircher. Funeral from the Huntermann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SCALIA, SIMONE. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SIMONE SCALIA, of 3210 Warder st. nw., beloved husband of the late Frances Scalia and father of Joseph, Paul and George Scalia, Mrs. Vito Radice, Mrs. William Greusell, Mrs. Savrous Sidatti, Miss Amelia Scalia. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, New Hampshire ave. and Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHATZER, MABEL G. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, MABEL G. SHATZER, beloved wife of Carl Shatzer and sister of Mrs. Charles Yocum and Mrs. Harry Bruner, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Harry Bitner, of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TERWISSE, GERARD T. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 821 6th st. ne., GERARD T. TERWISSE, beloved husband of the late Marie Terwisse (nee Mier), father of Theresa Mayhew and Anthony Terwisse. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TURNER, DR. JOHN F. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, DR. JOHN F. TURNER. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 8 p. m. Interment Westchester, Pa.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	3 Lines	6 times	12 times	26 times
10	2	$.60	$1.14	$2.24	$4.30
15	3	.90	1.71	3.36	6.50
20	4	1.20	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 34c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

DIED 1

WARDEN, PATTIE OTEY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, PATTIE OTEY WARDEN, beloved mother of R. Bruce Warden. Funeral services in Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, December 8, at 3 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Neur, Wilhelmina S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henshaw, Jesse C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bragg, Millard F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rendel, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shatzer, Mabel G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 8, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m. December 19, Second-hand Locomotive, Schedule No. 2064, 2 Automobiles, Schedule No. 2152, and Combination Cable, Paper Insulated, Schedule 2159; December 22, Plumbing Equipment, Schedule No. 2206, and Forms and Gaskets for Sealing Joints on Concrete Sewer Pipe, Schedule No. 2216; December 29, ¾-inch Chemical Hose, Schedule No. 2136. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 469-477 C st. nw (entrance in rear), beginning at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. HEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 6,7,8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION

By virtue of a certain collateral agreement dated Washington, D. C., January 18, 1932, payable sixty days after date, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described collateral to wit: One sapphire gold ring set with sixteen diamonds.

TERMS: All cash. Subject to retail excise tax. All parties in interest please take notice. Note—The above collateral will be on exhibit before the sale at the office of the auctioneer.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

Post—Dec.3,5,8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION

By virtue of a certain agreement wherein certain jewelry was pledged as collateral to secure payment of rent, default having occurred under the terms of said agreement, and at the request of the party holding the same, we will offer for sale at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M. the following security to satisfy the claim: One sapphire ring set with twenty-four diamonds.

TERMS: All cash. Subject to retail excise tax. All parties in interest please take notice. Note—The above collateral will be on exhibit before the sale at the office of the auctioneer.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

Post—Dec.3,5,8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1313 WALLACH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7082, Folio 241 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, ON FRIDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 165 in Pettit's subdivision of lots in Square 237, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 13 at folio 220.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,755.52, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HERMAN MILLER,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.

P—Dec.2,4,6,8,11.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PARTLY FINISHED DETACHED FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING 4 ROOMS AND BATH, ON CHESAPEAKE STREET BETWEEN 47TH AND 6TH STREETS, S.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded July 29, 1940, as Instrument No. 23770 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lots 12 and 13 in block 5 in Charles G. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "Washington Heights" as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 18, folio 23 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to covenants of record, now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lots 12 and 13 Square 6165.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMMERVILLE 3d.
Trustees.

Post—Dec.1,3,5,8,10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING 11 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; TWO-CAR GARAGE; BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1327 EIGHTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7609, Folio 83 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, ON FRIDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 61 in Preston's subdivision of part of Square 158, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 28 at Folio 25; subject to right of way over the rear 10 feet by the full width of said lot. Also part of original lot 15 in Square 158 being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust; said land being subject to a perpetual right of way as granted and described in deed recorded in Liber 2102 at Folio 79. Said lot 61 and said part of lot 15 taxed as lot 815 in Square 158. Also chattels and fixtures.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $19,932.76 with interest from 11/17/41, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

P—Dec.4,6,8,11.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Whaddaya say? Give me a break this year, huh?"

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3203 7TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7444, folio 419, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered fifteen (15) in Clyde L. and Esther L. Fowler's subdivision of lots in block numbered two (2) in Emerson and Sands, Trustees' Subdivision of a part of a tract of land called "Metropolis View," as per plat of said Fowler's Subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber 65, at folio 115.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

MARTIN P. O'DONOGHUE,
THOMAS X. DUNN,
Trustees.
(Tower Building)

Post—Nov.26,28;Dec.2,5,8

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ABESTO ROOFS—SIDING
ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE
BACHELORS sewing, darning; reasonable. MI. 3505.

BEAUTY SHOPS
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New location, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

BUILDING REMODELING
HOMES, stores, general repairs, Reasonable. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.

CARPENTER
MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CARPENTRY of all kinds. GE. 1015. Kitchen Cabinets.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS
Honesty. Dependability. Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 1420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST S.E.
Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRAPES, CURTAINS
CURTAINS, drapes, pleating, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3654.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.
NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. F. Eliett, 1106 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FURITURE cleaned by machine; reas.; free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT.
WO 1486 Garages built, complete, $189 Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

Me. 9435 Carpenter, builder; all kinds; 19 yrs. exp.; guaranteed cheaper and better.

HOME REMODELING.
RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817. after 6:30 p. m.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4730 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, 4-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

TA. 8781 Plastering, floors refin.; 25 yrs. exp. Murray, 5208 Ill. ave. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 4363

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 719 14th St. RE. 2828.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING
WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repaired, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE HOUND, male, black and white face; quite gray; name Sherry; lost or strayed, Glenn Stone Farms, Aldie, Va. Reward. EM. 8866.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar, lost from Silver Spring Nov. 28, $20 reward, Shepherd 7478-W.

FOUND—Puppy toy terrier; Thursday morning; about 4 months old. Wis. 0805.

FOUND—Car keys; 17th and G nw, WI. 7363.

FOUND—Brown-and-white setter, approximately 1 year old, near Marlboro, Md. WArfield 7722.

GLASSES—Lady's, lost 12 a. m. and 5 a. m. Thursday, Le Roy on case; reward. 317 C st. ne.

GLASSES, black case, vic. Shepherd and 14th nw., or on bus. Reward. TA. 2735.

JADE STONE from ring; bet. 1641 K at. nw. and 1512 H st., via 16th st., bet. 8:45 and 9, Friday a. m. Liberal reward. NA. 6400. Br. 2359 or home. SH. 6873.

LADIES BROWN PURSE containing U. S. Govt. check and complete identification and money; believe lost on Piney Branch Rd. nw. Liberal reward. RA. 6729.

LADY'S black Corde purse, containing cash, ring, keys and personal items; Tuesday night, vicinity Madrillon Restaurant. Finder please return to owner, at NA. 9000, Ext. 809, and receive rew.

LOST—Small round diamond pin Army & Navy Country Club, Saturday night. Reward. DU. 7258.

LOST—Jewel box, red alligator leather, in cab on Saturday about 7 p. m., between 1600 block 18th st. nw. and 1630 Fuller st. nw. Reward. NOrth 0738.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, left in uptown theater Sunday afternoon. Finder please call EM. 6036. Reward.

PURSE, black, nr. Cherrydale, Va., cont. watch, compact, wallet. Rew. RE. 0420.

MEDIUM SIZE DOG
Male, long hair, greyish color; very shy. Vic. Accokeek, Md. Nov. 4. Wearing U. S. Govt. collar. Reward. Brandywine 2699. AD. 6081.

PART OF MAN'S WRIST WATCH CASE, bracelet attached. ME. 5113. Reward.

SMALL Elgin wrist watch, silver case, initial on back, R. D. K. also K. K. Reward. AD. 7394.

WELSH TERRIER, male; black and tan with white patch on chest; tail cut, long mane; Weefo; Friendship Heights, Md. Reward; call Graham NA. 1176 day, or WIS. 2173 evening.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, in vicinity of Madrillon Restaurant, Sat. eve., Dec. 6. Box 662, Washington Post. Liberal reward.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire ring; finest colors; ¾ carat, $175. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. GLe. 1923.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash'g. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1120 or 3025 O st. nw.

SPANISH—Conversation lessons; very reasonable; group or individuals. South American teacher. Tele. OLiver 6189.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 568, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand and typing, 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOPER. TAylor 4121.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Automobile Electricians
Experienced; 92c an hour. Mr. Glover, Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York ave. ne.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
and maintenance man, experienced with International and Diamond T. trucks. Permanent position. Box 646, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady job; $27 wk. guar. and comm. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BARBER, 1st class, steady; $27 guarantee. TR. 2946, before 8:30 a. m., after 9 p. m.

BARBER—1st class, steady; $20 guar., comm.; no license req. 5851 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady man, $30 guar. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $25 wk. and comm. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER for evening and all day Saturday; also steady one; salary and commission. 3525 Conn. ave.

BARBERS (2), District license not required; hours 8-5:30. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBERS wanted (3). Must be good hair cutters and willing to work. No license required. Good paying job for right man; $30 guar., 65% comm. Call Fort Belvoir Main Barber Shop, 4152 Fort Belvoir.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; good opportunity. 4912 Wisc. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, exp. clean-cut boy; no other wanted. Wash. Nat'l Airport Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop. 1027 17th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 1420 New York ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS with bicycles. Special holiday employment. Mr. C. H. Fondeller, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced; good pay, steady work, good hours. Hillside Market, 4706 14th st. nw. GE. 6700.

MEN (2), collect established monthly installment route in Washington; experience unnecessary. No selling. Call or write Room 608, 111 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

POSITIONS OPEN—Apply at once. Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st.

TRUCK DRIVERS, age 21 to 40; one year high school education. Box 643, Post.

TYPIST—Stencil cutter, $105 mo. Miss Day, 1311

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MASS. AVE. NW.—Beau. new furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; uni. phone; man. O. 9051.

NICELY furnished rm., next bath; twin beds, phone; bus passes door; 2 girls pref. WO. 5688.

OFFICER'S pvt. home, nr. Wardman Pk.; liv. dble., adle., nr. bath. AD. 4576.

OGDEN NW., 1531—Bright warm sgl. newly furn. in maple; Gentile man. AD. 5436.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 766—Young man share rm.; exc. trans.; Jewish home. TA. 6853.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, $30, or double, $40 mo; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2297.

ST. ANDREWS WAY, Silver Spring, 20 mins. D. C., newly furn. single, dble., priv. bath, shower; new det. home; free trans. TA. 5471.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1303—Large basement rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

SILVER SPRING, 9306 Biltmore—Sgle. or dble. in pvt. home; pvt. bath. SH. 3671-W.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6936 Maple st.—1 single room, $4 week; 1 dble room, twin beds, $3.50 wk each. 1 block express bus.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1436—Single rm., semipvt. bath and shower, pvt. home; gentleman; $22.50. References. TA. 6044.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Newly furn. single beds; priv. home; walk. dist.; Gov't. emp. only; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 3827 S. Dakota—Redec. dbl. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; priv. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4848.

3RD ST. N.W., 5816—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; private home; $25; gentleman. RA. 3229.

4TH NW., 4729—Lge. fri. rm.; twin beds, innersp. mattress, newly furn.; add bath; also lge. dble. rm.; conv. trans. TA. 4757.

9TH ST. NW., 6312—Basement room, suit 1, 2 or 3; private entrance. TA. 7290.

11TH NW., 3620—Cheerful, sgle. rm.; unl. ph.; Jewish man; no other roomers. MI. 0854.

14TH ST. N.W.—Quiet front parlor, double bed, easy chairs, 2 baths to use; no drinkers; for 1 or 2. HO. 7844.

14TH ST. N.W., 4414—Neatly papered and painted single and double rooms; car line at door; unl. phone. TA. 5851.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rm.; unl. ph. HO. 8638.

16TH NW.—Young couple, in new home, desires couple; new furniture, priv. tile ba.; priv. entrance; library, rec. rm.; unl. ph.; nr. bus; refs. exc. TA. 6422.

16TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 30—Nicely furn; dble. rms.; available Dec. 15. May see: 1-3 p. m.

19TH ST. N.W., 1739—Walking dist.; attr. fri. rms. sgl. or dble., next bath; also front basement, pri. ent.; reasonable.

19TH NW., 1931—Sgle. dble.; also young man share lge. rm., tw. beds; scrupulously clean; walk dist. Fine for bus. man.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; sgle. and dble. rm., nr. bath; men. DI. 0202.

34TH N.E., 3107—New furn. rm., nr. bath; conv. trans.; Mrs. LI. 1020; NO. 1702 eve.

37TH ST. NW., 2825—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; conv. trans. AD. 2540.

304 9TH ST. SE.—Semibasement rm.; completely furn.; including Frigidaire, sink, and priv. entrance; $8.50 week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA.—2837 23rd rd. North. $20 mo., with garage; nicely furn.; and bath. CH. 0626.

ARL., 923 S. 20th.—Young girl, newly furn. private home; 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; unlimited phone; $15 mo. JA. 2588.

ARLINGTON, near new Army-Navy Bldg.—Pvt. Gentile family of 2 adults; large rm., tw. beds, adj. bath; ½ blk. 10c bus, 2 blks. restaurant; gentlemen. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., next bath; Catholic family; bus to new Navy and Wash. ap. door. Gentleman pref. Box 651, Post.

ARL. (2800 S. Arlington Ridge rd.), on bus line; sgle., dble., twin beds; pvt. home. Men. Best appreciate. JA. 2038-W aft. 6.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. frt. rm., pvt. bath, shr., 2 lge. closets; mod., comf.; hot water; dble. bed; nice neigh.; bus stop; 2 empl. people; $50. SH. 7108.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B SE., 320—Sgle., dble.; tw. beds; nr. Navy Yd., Cons. Lib.; $8.50 wk; 3-4 men. LI. 8594.

C ST. NE., 1816—$10 wk.; gentleman share rm., next bath; exc. meals. LI. 2542.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

COL. HTS.—Nice home for young people; exceptionally fine food; $35, $40. AD. 7241.

CONGENIAL girl to share room with refined Jewish girl in private Gentile family; upper 16th st. on bus line; $20; meals optional. TA. 3656.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, som. with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—$36 mo., newly furn., 3 men; excel. meals. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1921—Nurse share home Govt. girls, triple rm., $35. AD. 5032.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352 (just off 14th)—2d-floor single, double front rooms, adj. bath; h.-w. h. automatic; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $30. ADams 9127.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Dble. rm., twin beds, off bath, shower; excel. meals; $10 week.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dble. rms.; desirable vac.; del. home cook. MI. 9238.

17TH ST. NW., 1720—Walking distance to downtown; 2nd floor front room; newly dec.; 2 nice meals served family style; reas.

VAC. in new home with Iowa family; share rm.; twin beds; home cook. FR. 6890.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. Mrs. Head.

4516 VERPLANCK PL. NW., Amer. Univ. Park—Sgle. rm.; men; semi-priv. bath; phone; park. space. See to appreciate. WI. 0869.

GOOD care for elderly people; priv. conval. home; beaut. country sur., yet in city; price accord. to care needed. WO. 1280.

SINGLE, semi-priv. bath; $42.50; vac. triple room, $37.50; Mt. Pleasant car line. 2300 19th st. nw.

A MODERN Jewish home; refurnished room for 1 or 2; shower; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

CRESTWOOD CLUB

Conn. ave., 4107. Attr.; dble., triple; splendid food; excel. trans.; uni. phone; ladies, gentlemen. OR. 1217.

THE ATLANTIS
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Downtown; desirable vacancies available immediately; Gentiles only.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—1 or 2 employed ladies to share attr. new apt. with 1 other; conv. to trans. CH. 5429, after 6.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—Young lady to share large, attrac. apt.; unlim. ph. AD. 4579

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 8425.

GIRL to share apt. with 1 other temporarily or perm. NO. 9081, evenings.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CONDUIT RD., 4703—3 rooms, sink, bath; private; employed couple; $35.

3 ROOMS, kit. and bath; heat and hot water, elec. range and refg.; conv. trans.; beautiful surroundings. 4134 N. 40th st., Arlington. GLebe 1982.

GLOVER PARK

2418 37th st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and semi-private bath. Gas, heat and electric furnished. Newly dec. Private home. $55 month. EM. 0422.

COLORED (1202 Gas st. nw.)—Large rooms, $10 to $17.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Kaywood Gardens

2½ AND 4½ ROOMS
All Utilities Included in Rent
ON EASTERN AVE., BETWEEN RHODE ISLAND AVE. & QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
WARFIELD 6200

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

VICINITY of Naval Research Lab., furnished 2-room, kit. and bath apt. References. Call after 6 p. m.: MI. 4336.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rental proposition to responsible couple; new home; heat furnished. Call DU. 4644.

ARL., VA. (1220 N. Vermont st.)—Nicely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; $60. Near stores, transportation, 10c bus. Adults. OX. 2036-J.

BRENTWOOD—Will share home with couple, wife to assist housework; $25 pays all expenses. WA. 1440.

CLEVELAND PARK—Charming home, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; oil heat; double garage. $250 per mo. WO. 1177.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Va and Md.—For rent to yourself; 10 months' rent in advance, balance $50 to $110 monthly; 5 to 8 rooms, 2nd bath; immediate poss. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Living rm., fireplace, din. rm., sun rm., 4 bedrms., bath, kit., refrig.; built-in garage; oil heat. Open from 11-4 each day.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SLigo 8007.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD.

10-room house; 2 acres; a. m. i.; h.-w. heat, coal furnace; lease 1, 2, 3 yrs. $75 mo. Buell M. Gardner & J. E. Kelly, Rockville 280.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

$390 CASH.

Balance like rent; 2 bedrooms; white-shingle bungalow, 2 years old, in brand-new condition; oak floors, oil heat, large lot, nicely landscaped, near bus; price, $3,990. Drive out N. Washington blvd. or Lee highway to Roosevelt st.; then left to N. 16th st., right 1 block to N. Sycamore st.; right to last house on left. 1616 N. Sycamore st., Arlington. Open noon to 6 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE. For prompt efficient service, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WE HAVE clients for good rental properties, all sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5636.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE and large garage. Rear 2106 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call REpublic 2367.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

34TH ST., Mt. Rainier—Vital spot; space suitable store, office, dry cleaner or any business. Box M-892, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621.

A MONEY MAKER

Just completed; 100% rented; 25 apts.; fireproof bldg. Every latest improvement. Waiting list of applicants. Five min. new War and Navy Bldg. Annual income approximately $15,000. Best investment in nearby Va. Owner must sell. Box M-896, Washington Post.

FLAT—ONLY $7,950
Rents $93.50 mo.; first-class condition; some seated; oil heat; Eastern High School; 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment only. Call Branch Office, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4400.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

New apartment, first and second floors containing 5 large rooms and bath each; terrace apt., 4 rooms, bath; rental $160 per month; 104.85x110; Silver Spring district; very desirable property for $12,500; reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ROOMING HOUSE

Best N. W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; filled; $12,000 inc. furnishings. CO. 3212.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES

(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500

Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. We can meet your terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GEORGETOWN—Facing Gov. park, $8,950; row brick; 2 bedrms.; oil heat; garage; garden. For appt., WO. 9309 evenings.

FETWORTH—Modern 5-rm. Colonial brick; h.-w.h.; garage; only $6,250.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
Owner anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Living room, 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2d-floor library with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Near schools. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

12th & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

$750 CASH—$50 MONTHLY.

6 rooms and bath and recreation room, semidetached; air-conditioned heat; hardwood floors, de luxe kitchen.
Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols ave to Alabama ave. and thence east to 12th st. and houses. Only 1 left. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.
SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Anyone looking for a really attractive and well-built home in a restricted and unexcelled section will be interested in this house. Custom-built, only 3 years old, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den with lavatory, complete maid's room with bath. White-painted, center-hall Colonial design with 2 beautiful bay windows. The lot is exceptionally large and beautifully wooded and landscaped. Owner leaving city, has put a sacrifice price of $16,850 on the property.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI 1411.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

LANIER PL. NEAR ONTARIO RD.
Tapestry brick. Colonial porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, hardwood floors. Brick garage. $750 cash. Balance like rent.
14TH ST. BELOW SPRING RD.
Two baths, oil burner. Fine opportunity for rooming house or any business. First commercial; splendid location. $1,500 down.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. MR. DRAIN. RE. 2750.

BARNABY WOODS

Owner offers custom-built home, just 3 years old, with unusually fine appointments throughout. Includes first-floor den, very large screened porch overlooking woods, cozy recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house offers unusual value at $14,500.
FRANK S. PHILIPS. DI. 1411.

$6,950 Longfellow st. nw., near 8th—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath; auto. heat, porches, deep lot, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$5,500—6 ROOMS

Modern semi-detached brick. Good N.W. residential section, nr. Calvin Coolidge High School. Three bedrooms, bath. A good low-cost home or investment. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6850.

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1100.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DETACHED BRICK—$9,450.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An unusually attractive home conveniently located close to schools and transportation, just off Rittenhouse st. There are six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace; insulated; slate roof, automatic heat, etc. Shaded lot with garage. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell; $1,450 cash, balance one trust.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST

Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely reconditioned; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,300. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN.
29 POPLAR AVE.—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w.h., garage; on large lot; convenient stores, transp.; $5,450. Easy terms. RA. 2200; eves, OR. 0518.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees; on very low terms. Call
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6 rooms; beautiful corner lot; 3 blocks from main business section; convenient to schools and churches. EASY TERMS. Shown by appointment.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; a. m. i.; lot 50x300. 3409 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Owner, WAr. 3751.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition. 5371 Willow ave. Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

REAL BARGAIN—3-rm. brick bungalow. Price, $1,000 cash. Lot, 40x100. Hillside, Md. JOE CURTO. FR. 1900.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy the most beautiful house in Woodmont. Your safest investment is a home. This one is exceptional. All brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, flagstone terrace, garage. Large landscaped lot. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Two bedrooms and bath on first floor with living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with toilet and recreation room; detached 2-car garage, for only $11,500. In an exclusive section of Bethesda, close to shopping center, transportation, etc. To see this home, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

Overlooking Potomac River

Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new $2,000,000 Gov't. project; detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; lot 60x120; $8,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SEE THIS TODAY

$9,750.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room brick home, full basement, garage; 1 year old; in desirable Indian Spring Village; wooded lot; 60x175. To inspect, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave.

Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area

New brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Slate roofing, beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by well-placed homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone service until 9 P. M.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8650 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—27th and Greenbrier sts.; new 5-room brick bungalow; attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath; fireplace. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. CH. 7602.

ARLINGTON—One of the most beautiful homes in Country Club Hills, built to order for present owner less than 7 months ago. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large screened porch and built-in garage. Well located on a terraced lot. Everything about this home is modern and attractive. Price, $17,000. Must have a good down payment above present first trust of $9,500. Inspect by appointment only. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home; 5 rooms and bath first floor, stairway to insulated attic, suitable for 2 extra rooms, cozy recreation rm., with fireplace and built-in book shelves, maid's room and bath. Oil heat, recessed radiators. Near schools, stores and 10c bus. A surprising value at only $7,990 with substantial down payment. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Terr. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

SMALL ESTATE, nearby Va.; white house; 15,000 sq. ft. of rich garden land; inclosed with white picket fence; 7 rooms and bath; oil heat. $9,500; $2,500 cash. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

VA.—10 miles D. C. 2-story frame (unfinished); 6 rooms; ½ acre. $3,200; $250 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750. 7-room 2-story frame, hot-water heat; large shady lot; 2 blocks to school, shopping center and bus.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

ARLINGTON, VA.

New 6-room brick homes; 1½ baths; garage; oil heat. Convenient location; 10c bus. Small down payment balance like rent. Call JA. 1880 or JA. 1955.

6-ROOM BRICK, $8,150

In Arlington, 15 minutes downtown; new, very large rooms, large side screened porch over attached garage; good neighborhood; wooded lot; 1 blk. to transp., stores and schools; conv. terms. Also $5,600—5-rm. brick bungalow, like new, attic space for 1 addl. room; conv. transp., schools, stores; 8 min. downtown. Call GLebe 3536.

$5,850—6-Room Bungalow

One year old; full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, living room with fireplace; excellent condition; conveniently located. 5112 9th st. North, Arlington, Va. OPEN
TOM BROYHILL
GLEBE 0434.

READY TO MOVE IN

ARLINGTON, VA.
3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD.
904 SOUTH 22D ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

SACRIFICE—New home, 2 miles from Quantico, 45 minutes Washington; 2 bedrooms, bath; kitchen, dinette, knotty pine living room, oil-burning system, beautiful fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage with workshop; over one acre; 300-ft. frontage on good road; shade, stream. Appraised at $5000. Sell for $4500. Address Box M-897, The Washington Post.

COZY COTTAGE

Here is the modest priced home for which you have been looking. Asbestos shingle cottage, 2 years old, containing living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; oil heat; level lot, 50x150. Price, $4490. For further information call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2788.

$300 CASH

Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 3 BEDROOMS

Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot 80x150. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-sized basement with ½ bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

The Timid Soul

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BEAUTIFUL bungalow—5 r. & b.; oil air-cond. ht. Lot 100 by 170 ft. Only $4750. Very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS

In this distinctive new 6-room brick home conveniently located on a wooded lot in a lovely restricted new home neighborhood. The finished recreation room with fireplace really makes a 7th room. It is balanced with 2 chimneys, a very large screened porch and an attached garage. Fully equipped kitchen, $8,950.
Also 3 new Cape Cods with bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second, $9,500 and $11,500.
A large new Colonial, 2½ baths, at $11,750. (My choice) CH. 7322.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Out Wilson Blvd. to Lexington, right on Lexington to 469 N. Lexington.

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington
6 SENSATIONAL HOME VALUES IN
CRESTWOOD
$8490 to $8790, Terms
1424 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
In a Community of Fine Virginia Homes
Finest Homes in Their Price Class!
Quality—Comfort—Economy—Beauty
and a Host of Exceptional Features!
- Brick construction
- Living room with fireplace
- Screened porch
- Three bedrooms
- Space for recreation room and maid's room in basement
- Near schools, churches, transportation (10c bus fare to Washington).

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., beyond Presidential Gardens, continue to Jefferson Park (Woodland Terrace), right to Virginia Ave. Follow Virginia Ave. to Ridge Rd. Dr., right to Summitt Ave., left to subdivision.

Stop at our office for more detailed information, or phone Jackson 1865.

HERRING & HERRING
2200 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1865

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

TO SELL, TRADE, RENT in, out D. C., if right price. Send data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 8146.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

60 ACRES; old house needs repairs; plenty of fruit, well watered; 2 streams and spring; 15 acres woodland; $6,000.
340 ACRES; 11 rooms, 2 tenant houses, dairy barn, barracks, poultry houses; very productive soil, stream through property and other streams; $22,000.
180 ACRES; 7 rooms, electricity; 10,000 ft. of sawed lumber; sets back nice off road; very productive soil; $10,500.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B, Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

146 ACRES, 8-rm. stone house, large bank barn and silo and other buildings; electric; lane, $83; possession 30 days. Price, $6,500. Carroll L. Crawford, Westminster, Md.

750 ACRES, plenty of pulp wood, other timber; old house, good barn; gravel road; $6,000. NA. 8095.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Modern Dairy Farm

200 acres. New 24 stanchion tile barn; with all good outbuildings. Stream; 2 water plants. 10-room modern house with electric kitchen; fireplaces. 18 miles from District line.
Many Other Dairy Farms—$16,000 Up.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

PLENTY OF WATER HERE.
½ mile on Rapidan River. Route 610, 69 miles D. C.; 165 acres, ½ clear; 6-room house, outbuildings, orchard. Well 9 streams; good roads. Price, $4,950. Rent $16.50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

VALUABLE FARM and buildings, 154½ acres, Dumfries District, Prince William County, Virginia, only few miles from Richmond-Washington Highway. Also valuable timber tract of 50 acres same vicinity. Offer by the undersigned.
Stanley A. Owens, Manassas, Va. Tel. 39.

163 ACRES

13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
130 acres of cleared land, most of which is in blue grass; 33 acres of mature timber; watered by springs, streams and wells; the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. Ten-room house in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn, 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume $5,000 Federal farm loan, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

101 ACRES
NEAR MANASSAS

Better buy a farm, mister, because when this boom is over, you'll see a depression that will make the last one look like a truck drivers' picnic. Here is a nice farm with between 30 and 40 acres clear, balance timber. 5-room brick house, lived in 18 months. Electricity, half-basement, deep well, pressure pump, additional 300-gallon pressure tank. 3-room frame tenant house with spring, modern chicken house, small barn. 2 miles from Manassas. Good roads all the way. 30 miles from District Line. Priced at the phenomenally low figure of $8,000. $4,000 cash necessary.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEBLING Real Estate.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—One-fare zone, beautiful wooded and clear lots; $125 to $225; $5 down, $5 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun., WA. 1377.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 88 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645, Apt. 608 after 6 p. m.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1345.

COCKER PUPPIES, reg. and innoc.; orders taken now for Xmas. Mrs. Barrett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

WANTED—POLICE DOG, male, dark brown, black markings; 3-9 months; moderate price. GLebe 1714.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word 'Dealer.' Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AFGHAN (large), ideal Xmas gift; 4 shades of red. LIncoln 9229.

ANTIQUES and household furniture, decorator's pieces. Hitchcock chairs, complete bed set, sofas, tables, china, glass; items ideal for Xmas gifts. On display at 1535 34th st. nw. NO. 7205.

ANTIQUES—Desk, 6 fiddle back chairs, corner cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE sofa, early American, plum color. BEST OFFER TAKEN. CH. 4737.

ANTIQUES—Sideboard, old glass covered bookcase, chairs, blanket chest. WO. 3966.

BATTERY CHARGER and tester 1 unit, in perfect condition. Used very little. Apply Cannon's Esso Sta., 4th and K n.w.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm. office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc. $135; liv. rm. chairs, $22.50; sofa, $35; 3-pc. living set, $99; 6x9 Wilton rug, $18; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 31. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3519 13th st. ne. MI. 2950.

CHANDELIER (Federal period); 2 garden chairs; Louis XVI sofa. AD. 9076.

COAT—Lady's black, Persian lamb trim, size 20 short; reas. RE. 2207.

CRIB—Large maple; innerspring mattress. WO. 7873.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, 6219 4th st. nw. No dealers. GEo. 4253.

DINING room suite, 9 pc., with or without china. Also dble. and single mattresses. Good condition. Reas. NO. 0502.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $39.50, another at $79.50; also others at higher prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6.95 up; buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings and Sundays until Xmas, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Wing chair, large, brand-new slipcover (brown and beige); reasonable. NO. 1517, after 6.

FURNITURE—Sofa, club chair, Cogswell chair and Ottoman. Good cond. Sell separately, cheaper together. EM. 3349.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. J. I. Furniture & Stove Co., 1383 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE, Parason; slightly used; excel. cond.; $25. 3602 20th ne. Bet. 6-8 p. m.

HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, 750 feet of radiation, capable of heating a 10-room house; $250. Berwyn 211.

HOT WATER TANK—30 gal; gas water heater, coal blower, thermostat, pipe, 100 ft. gasoline iron. SL. 1406.

MIRROR—Cheval, 55 in. high, on walnut stand, $10; 2 fl. lamps, $3.50; domestic Oriental rug, 6'3x3'6, $8. WO. 8551.

OIL BURNERS—$175 up, installed. Call TA. 3434.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PIANO—Used 6-foot Steinway grand in exceptionally good condition, $550; a beautifully-toned instrument with a plain walnut case; easy terms; new piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates; wide selection of makes and types. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but just like new; $525 on terms; new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Slightly used latest model Estey console in very good condition. $198; an exceptional value in a very popular style of piano; easy terms; new-instrument guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Get our prices on new and slightly used machines of standard makes before you buy. Good selection; cash or terms. RE. 1990. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

Radios $2.95 and up. Table models. Consoles. Combinations and record players. Over 100 radios to select from. Open till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 F st. nw.

REFRIG. (

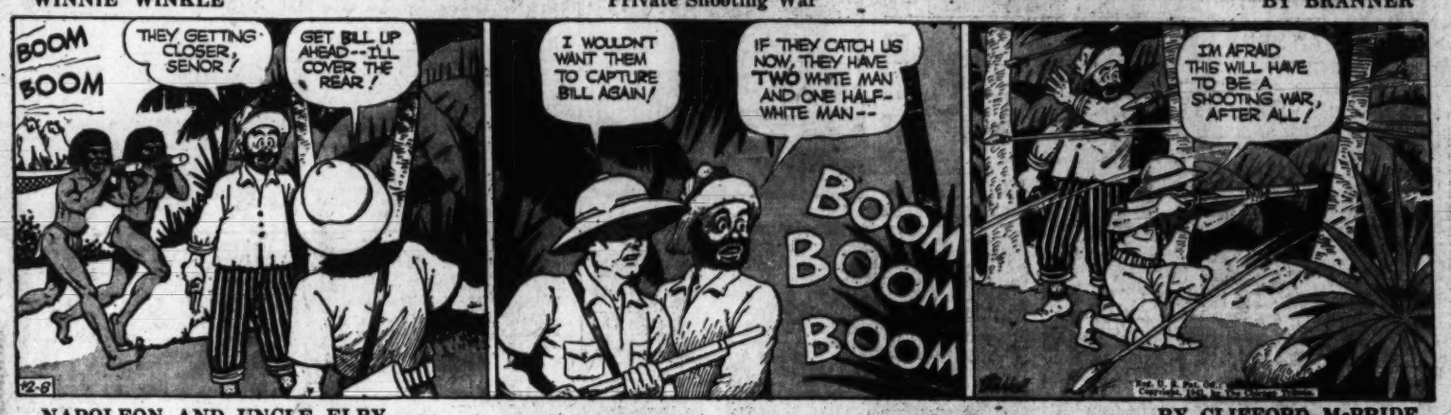
ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

YOU SAVED OUR LIVES BY STOPPING THE TRAIN! HOW'D YOU KNOW THE BRIDGE WAS OUT? GOSH, AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE CRAZY!
I CAN'T ACCEPT YOUR GRATITUDE! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING! ALL I DID WAS TO HEAR A VOICE!
YOU SAVED MY LIFE, AND I'M GOING TO KISS YOU!
NO, THANK YOU, LADY— THE VOICE WAS THE REAL HERO!
NOW I KNOW HE'S TETCHED!
BUT YOU CAN KISS ME, AND WHEN HE REGAINS HIS SANITY I'LL PASS IT ON TO HIM!
TELL ME WHAT TO DO NEXT, VOICE — TELL ME!

JOE PALOOKA — In Love — BY HAM FISHER

IT'S TIME TO GET UP MISS GLADYCE.
TIME TO GET UP?? I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK! AN' I'M NOT EVEN TIRED!
SIT DOWN TRUDY--LISSEN-- I THO'T OF HIM ALL NIGHT-- TRUDY, I CAN'T BREATHE-- HE'S SO--SO WONDER-FUL--WHAT A GENTLEMAN--
UH HUH.
HE DANCES LIKE A--A-- SPRING BREEZE--AND WHEN HE PUTS HIS ARM AROUND ME--TRUDY--MY HEART HURTS WITH JOY-- I'M LIKE A SILLY GIRL IN FIRST YEAR HIGH--
YOU REALLY ARE IN LOVE MISS GLADYCE.
YES, I REALLY AM--I ADORE HIM--HE'S FINE AN' DECENT--
YOU'RE RIGHT MA'M, AN' WHAT THAT MR. ANTSE WANTS YOU TO DO MIGHT HURT MR. PALOOKA--
EXCUSE ME MA'M--

WINNIE WINKLE — Private Shooting War — BY BRANNER


BOOM BOOM
THEY GETTING CLOSER, SENOR!
GET BILL UP AHEAD--I'LL COVER THE REAR!
I WOULDN'T WANT THEM TO CAPTURE BILL AGAIN!
IF THEY CATCH US NOW, THEY HAVE TWO WHITE MAN AND ONE HALF-WHITE MAN--
BOOM BOOM BOOM
I'M AFRAID THIS WILL HAVE TO BE A SHOOTING WAR, AFTER ALL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Just a Girl — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-8
WHAT'S THAT? HOW COULD THEY TRACE ME—
KNOCK! KNOCK!
JUST THE SAME, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES!
WHEN JANE KNOCKED AT WHITEY FROME'S DOOR—
BEFORE I OPEN THIS DOOR—
JUST A GIRL—
I GUESS THIS JOB IS GETTING ON MY NERVES!

SUPERMAN — Surprised Parties — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHEN CLARK KENT DISCOVERED EVIDENCE OF A STRUGGLE IN LEM STUART'S ROOM, HE RACED TO THE RESCUE AS SUPERMAN. AFTER RETURNING THE TALENT SCOUT SAFELY TO HIS HOTEL ROOM, HE SPRINGS AWAY....
NOW THAT I'VE DONE MY DAILY GOOD TURN...
....IT'S TIME TO CHANGE BACK TO CLARK KENT!
I WONDER WHO IS SO ANXIOUS NOT TO HAVE THE SUPERMAN MOVIE PRODUCED, THAT HE'S WILLING TO STOOP TO MURDER?
BUT AS THE REPORTER EMERGES FROM THE ALLEY...
CLARK! CLARK KENT!
LOIS!
MAIN S
S ALLEY

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FORMAL AFFAIR

SO FOND OF HIS NECKTIES IS EMPORIA'S FAMOUS EDITOR WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, THAT HE'S BEEN KNOWN TO SPORT ONE WITH PAJAMAS WHILE READING IN BED!

JUAN BULL!

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S NEW PET WILL BE A BLACK BULL DOG BORN IN CUBA WITH A SNOW WHITE VICTORY V ON HIS HEAD. THE DOG WAS SENT TO THE PRIME MINISTER BY HAVANA'S NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

-BH 12-8

PRICE FIXER SANS SHOES

TO PROVE THE HUCK FINN STRAIN IN HIS BACKGROUND (& PERHAPS TO QUIET THE FEARS OF BUSINESS MEN) PRICE ADMINISTRATOR LEON HENDERSON LIKED TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED AROUND HIS HOME LAST SUMMER GOING BAREFOOT.

STARS SHINE BY DAY at WJSV

★

Selena Royle

SHINES AS

"KATE HOPKINS"

. . . In the story of an angel of mercy . . . on WJSV every day. Monday through Friday at 2:45.

and

Claudia Morgan

STARS IN

"THE O'NEILL'S"

. . . Lovely member of a famous theatrical family, Claudia Morgan is cast as Laura Penway in "The O'Neills," heard over WJSV Monday through Friday at 5:30.

WJSV

1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

7 p. m., WMAL—Herbert Marshall's new variety show isn't bad. Ilona Massey is his guest tonight. Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd are the comics.

7:45, WINX—Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw: "Are Saints Interesting?" on the Catholic Library Hour.

8, WRC—Telephone Hour: "Oh, What a Beautiful City;" Indian Love Call; The Sunken Cathedral, Debussy; Bird Songs at Eventide, Coates; "Il Trovatore," Miserere, Verdi. James Melton and Francis White, soloists.

9, WJSV—Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce play "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

9:05, WINX—New time: The National Symphony Hour.

10:30, WMAL—Lightweight Bout: Bob Montgomery-Jimmy Garrison.

11, WOL—Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" from the Chicago Opera, with Richard Bonelli, Josephine Antoine, Nino Martini and Ada Paggi.

Monday, December 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 319M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 9:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News: H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News: " " 10:45—Pin Money	Sons Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Read of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News: Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Fam. 11:45—Pr'c'tt Presents	Mary Martin Pepper Young The Bartons David Harum	R. S. Bercovici Day's Rhythms Secretary of War Stimson	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Music 12:15—G. Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "Jane Eyre;" Music Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music News: Music Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizer 1:45—News: Pa'dise	Valley Mary Mason " " News: M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
2:00—The Americas 2:15— " " 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—News: Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30—Xmas House 4:45—News: Ship	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Charles T'wn Rec'n News: Sports Johnson Family Beatie Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News: Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Santa 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Musicade " Saukhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Baseball Majors Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Herbert Mar- 7:15—shall's Variety 7:30—Sylvia's Date 7:45—Music Salon	Fred Waring News of World Cavaliers of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Manila Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie " "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney James Orch. St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter To Be Announced Eddie Duchin's Orchestra	Radio Theatre " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-R'nd 10:30—Montgomery- 10:45— Garrison	Contested Program Gypsy Fiddler	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry	Orson Welles' Playhouse Prof. R. Briggs News: Music
11:00— Boxing 11:15— Bout 11:30—News: Glenn 11:45— Miller Orch.	News: Music Story Drama Rhythmettes "	"Barber of Seville" by the Chicago Opera Les Brown Orch.	Shoe Fund Campaign Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

1280W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 8:00—News: Lost, Strayed 8:30—Wake Up With WINX 9:00—News: Music Ads 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News 10:05—Music Ads 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Musical Newsy 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News: M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 11:55—Noon Time 12:00—News: Callahan	12:15—Finder's Keepers 12:30—Marching Along 12:45—From Hawaii 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News: Wakeman 3:00—News: Wakeman 4:00—News: Wakeman 5:00—News: Tune Carnival 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Recording 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Candlelight 7:45—Catholic Library 8:00—News: Speed 8:15—T. Dorsey Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—WINX Canteen 9:00—News: National Symphony Program 10:00—News: Neptune Rm. 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News: Sam Lawdar. 11:15—Swing Street 11:30—Hillbilly Hits 12:00—Midnight Serenade 1:00—News: Sign Off

1250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Tick Tock Revue: News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 8:45—Devotions 9:00—D. C. Dollars 9:30—Tick Tock Review 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today 10:45—Your Problem? 11:00—Open Windows 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade	12:45—Flashes of Life 1 P. M.—Luncheon Music 1:30—The 1450 Club 2:00—Tea Music 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:15—John Hartsfield 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Overlin on Sports 6:15—Frances Mohan 6:30—Heirs of Liberty	6:15—Barnie Carroll 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Recap 8:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Talent Drafts 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tunes Tamesrises 10:00—Studio Party 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capital Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

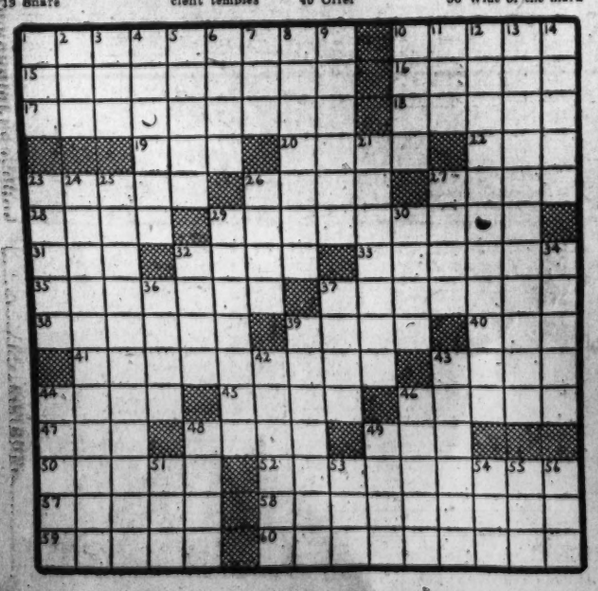
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of raft
10 Sprightly
15 Create
16 Fascinating woman
17 Instrument used to forecast weather
18 Roofing tin
19 Snare
20 Places
22 Greek letter
23 Logical
26 Grain pit
27 Sacred bull of ancient Egypt
28 Heroic
29 Entirely roofed over, said of ancient temples
31 Wooden pin
32 Minute measure of space
33 Coronets
35 Weed with white leaves
37 Bearded
38 More supple
39 Wise
40 Offer
41 Compliance
43 Hit hard
44 Agile
45 Cupid
46 Swimming organ of a ctenophore
47 Beverage
48 Depict
49 Color
50 Wide of the mark
52 Genus of Old World herbs
57 Woven fabric
58 Remove from consideration
59 Worms
60 Convivial

DOWN.

1 Strong, short-legged horse
2 Constellation
3 Shooting match: Fr.
4 Having no angle
5 Mimicked
6 Dill seed
7 Rodent
8 Studio
9 Oil distilled from the bitter orange
10 Town in Italy
11 Prevaricate
12 Irretrievable
13 Air circulation
14 Trojan hero
21 Humble dwelling
23 Mercenary
24 Figure of speech in which sentence is not completed
25 Persons of weak intellect
26 Slash
27 Wanderer
29 Expressman
30 Lease
32 Tilled the soil
34 Flock of herons
36 Serum
37 Brewing vats
39 Spotlessly
42 Cancels
43 Beer mugs
44 Trite
46 Ornamental article
48 Lairs
49 Rope
51 River in Scotland
53 Faded
54 Japanese aparoid fish
55 Philippine Negrito
56 Dry, as wine



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Cheer up Joe!—some day we'll be able to attend a veteran's convention and have a swell time!"

Listen! with Glynn

The site of many of C. B. S.' larger commercial programs, C. B. S Playhouse Three, was also the abode of mysterious nightly violin wailing recently until the ghostly sounds proved to be the product of an artistic and ambitious orchestra member, Max Policoff. Solving disclosed that Max crept into the very dark and sound proof client's booth adjacent to the stage immediately after every broadcast on which he played. In the darkness he practiced unmolested until a repeat show demanded his reappearance or the watchman asked him out.

C. B. S' "Are You a Missing Heir?" recently did a take-off on itself by producing and enriching a missing heir who has since been missing again. Located in Mexico, the lucky man was brought to New York to be awarded his late father's estate, and disappeared soon after with the several thousands claimed. His wife and relations have hired detectives to relocate him.

With slightly less dignity but more in the tradition of the show itself, C. B. S.' "Gay Ninetties" program aired from Playhouse Two recently with pages and ushers minus uniforms. For the first time on record, the dry cleaners who regularly furnish a six-hour service between morning and evening failed to return with the trappings, requiring the boys to work the aisles in their business clothes. However, atmosphere seemed more reminiscent of the beer and music hall days when ushers didn't wear uniforms and were combination bouncers—a period the show typifies.

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 8, 1941
NONJURY ACTIONS

Adv. 11197—Cash vs. Cash. Attys., J. H. Batt—D. A. Hart.

329, 3756—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., B. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Kagan—W. J. Kelly.

325, 7173—Conner Engineering Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., L. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

Adv. 12041—Savage vs. Metz et al. Attys., J. A. Savage—H. M. Ammerman.

Adm. 51650—In re estate of Lincoln. Attys., G. B. Craighill—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Mo. 11746—Aelleck vs. Bowie. Attys., J. M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley.

Adv. 12949—McCranie vs. McCranie. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—W. H. Collins.

694, 8746—Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Coe. Attys., H. C. Robb—W. W. Cochran.

505, 8069—Straus et al. vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

321, 7600—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein: Selig Bress—M. P. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn.

Adv. 12651—Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan; J. A. Crooks—G. C. Gertman; C. H. Houston.

368, 8423—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. K. Cobbs—C. M. Bernhardt.

297, 7003—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse.

7, 9881—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. F. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

441, 3997—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., R. D. Dunn—M. L. Lewis; Hipsley & Desgrey.

266, 7109—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

445, 7739—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

457, 8805—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

460, 2490—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson.

454, 7937—Caldwell vs. Caldwell. Attys., F. J. Isenhower; W. E. Toepp—J. C. Turco.

468, 8113—Denis vs. Davis et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—Benj. Tepper; F. L. Shipe.

469, 1424—Somers vs. Somers. Attys., J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley—Jack Politz.

472, 8344—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—J. D. DiLeo.

475, 7980—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

476, 8465—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., J. C. Turco—J. H. Chessin—Philip Wagshal.

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., B. J. Prager—Hugh Lynch, jr.

315, 7663—Sawyer vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day—W. W. Cochran.

477, 8671—Biehl vs. Biehl. Attys., R. E. Gable—Max Rhoade; P. Shinberg.

479, 7436—Downs vs. Downs. Attys., J. M. Boardman—D. A. Hart.

481, 4578—Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Attys., E. J. Oliver—J. K. Cunningham.

490, 3996—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

491, 4497—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Dansansky.

493, 1537—Kests vs. Holmes et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey; H. S. Goodman—G. E. Hayes; Charles Walker.

495, 4564—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. A. Block; J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

Adv. 11113—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., Edward Berger—E. F. Coleman.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

265, 6516—Dale vs. Dale. Attys., F. W. Taylor—W. D. Hollowell.

63, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

Mo. 21538 (Lun.)—In re estate of Watson E. Coleman. Attys., John Wattawa, E. P. Colladay—R. E. Shands.

Mo. 8700—Anett et al. vs. Walker. Attys., F. B. Rhodes—U. S. Atty.

Mo. 12860—Portland Hotel Corporation et al. vs. Fidelity Storage Corporation et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Bauman & Burnett.

Mo. 9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

Mo. 12920—Dal et al. vs. Fletcher et al. Attys., Crampton & Prince—Marcus Bernhardt, Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.

Mo. 12068—Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs. Cardille et al. Attys., L. M. Dewit—D. K. Staley, J. R. Bentley, U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 9645—Wheatcraft vs. C. & S. Realty Corporation. Attys., P. W. Austin—Horan & Hartson.

Adv. 10777—Dabney vs. Dabney. Attys., C. D. Sanger, jr.—M. E. Poole, M. P. Friedlander.

599, 60557—Thompson et al. vs. Deal et al. Attys., Fullbright, Crocker & Freeman—U. S. Attorney, D. P. Prince.

Mo. 1219—United States vs. Riggs Bank et al. Attys., U. S. Attorney, B. J. Long—Nelson Harison, C. P. Hoover.

Mo. 2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—J. L. Lasley, Main Mahorner, L. A. Rover.

Mo. 11961—Wagner Breweries vs. Wagner et al. Attys., A. M. Houghton—Max Wall.

Mo. 13042—Schafer vs. Johnson. Attys., A. G. Goldstein—F. P. Noonan.

Mo. 12968—Mutual Life vs. Stommell. Attys., R. H. Driskill—J. J. O'Brien.

Mo. 11254—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage. Attys., Ben Lindas—William Sabine.

Mo. 13426—Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al. Attys., M. P. O'Donoghue—M. A. Littleton, J. R. Fitzpatrick, William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken.

Mo. 7766—Sullivan vs. McDonnell et al. Attys., G. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald—R. W. Galiher, W. T. Hannan.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday with following omission: 1756½, 89025, etc.—Eades, admx., vs. Capital Materials Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT DEC. 8
Justice Pine, Presiding

2188 H. C.—In re Vito Rizzi; writ.

89137—Wardell, rec'r, etc., vs. Barnard. Attys., Hilland—Guy; Keenisberger.

13189—Berry vs. Western Union. Attys., Sanders—Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard.

9970—Steward et al. vs. Gauss et al. Attys., Cobb—Eaton; Dodson; Pollard.

37474—Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Molohan. Attys., Williams—Miller.

13121—Waterman vs. McMillan. Attys., Pro Se—Wender.

11088—Klein vs. Brooks. Attys., Lichtenberg—McAtee.

9580—Bushell Dress Co., Inc., vs. Snappy Dress Shop, Inc. Attys., Miller—Minoviz.

Civil Actions Filed Dec. 5

13870—Christine Louise Howard vs. Iris Ray Howard et al.; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

13871—Christine Louise Howard vs. Hannah Howard; damages. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

13872—Virginia Mae Cockrell Solan vs. Robert E. Solan; divorce. Atty., Louis M. Tulman.

13873—Mildred L. Maher vs. James Walsh Maher; divorce. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

13874—State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester vs. O. A. De Lima; for substitution of trustees. Attys., McKenney, Pinnery & Craighill.

13875—In re dissolution of Logan Pingree Co., Inc.; for dissolution. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

13876—The U. S. A. et al. vs. Jeannette W. Beer; on exemplified judgment. Attys., W. C. Fitts; Francis B. O'Mahoney.

13877—Marion Paul Dyer vs. Marion Russel Dyer; legal separation. Atty., Paul E. Jamieson.

13878—Harry J. Chaconas et al. vs. Sallye Gerstein et al.; to impress a trust on real estate in favor of plaintiffs. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

13879—Willard W. Rogers vs. Alaina P. Rogers; divorce. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

13880—Clifford L. Milner vs. Mary E. Milner; divorce. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.

13881—Stanley S. Pumphrey vs. Helen A. Pumphrey; divorce. Atty., Harry T. Whelan.

13882—Peter Shields vs. Radio Cab Inc., et al.; negligence. Attys., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.

13883—Mary Bazzuro Reed vs. George Earl Reed; annulment. Attys., W. H. Wallace; D. C. Colladay.

Civil Actions Filed Dec. 6

13884—U. S. A. ex rel Gerald Golden, etc., vs. The Merando Co., Inc., et al.; on surety bond. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

13885—The W. J. Fitzpatrick Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., James M. Graces.

13886—Warner Stutler vs. Kenneth Clark Heflin et al.; for money due, etc. Attys., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed Dec. 5

4167—In re Fluorescent Planned Lighting Co., Inc. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.

Mechanic's Liens Filed Dec. 5

21016—Samuel Lerner vs. Gorin & Hordins, Inc.; $3371.75.

21017—John C. Smith vs. Albert A. Jones; $200.

21018—John C. Smith vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; $200.

21019—George S. Vaneiff vs. Esther Sherby Simon; $309. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

Mechanic's Liens Filed Dec. 6

21020—Thornley Seabrook et al. vs. Gerald G. Gross; $333.75. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.

21021—Thornley Seabrook et al. vs. Gerald G. Gross; $333.75. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.

Motions Court Findings

9657—May vs. May; order overruling motion to vacate order of adjudication and order suspending execution of order of adjudication.

10983—Myers vs. Myers; consent order for custody and maintenance.

13076—Hamm vs. Hamm; consent order for maintenance.

12381—Black vs. Black; consent order for maintenance and custody.

13468—Kaksin vs. Kaksin; order for custody and alimony.

3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al.; order directing trustee to sell.

11826, 7202—Brown vs. Brown; order for maintenance; order advancing cause; order consolidating causes.

13874—State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester vs. deLima; order substituting trustees.

12963—Micell vs. Micell; consent order of dismissal.

13633—Herold vs. Herold; consent order for maintenance.

2410—Elliott vs. Fallon; consent order extending time for filing record on appeal to and including December 26, 1941.

10621—Brady vs. Brady; order advancing cause.

44969—Ellis vs. Hedian et al.; order authorizing purchase.

12856—Brooks vs. Brooks; order consolidating cause with 10172.

53613—Manufacturers Trust Co. vs. Mayflower Hotel Co.; order discharging bond, etc.

13878—In re dissolution of Logan Pingree Co., Inc.; order of publication.

12795—Sachs vs. wing et al.; order denying motion for receiver.

12371—Almirall et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc., Tyler et al.; order of reference.

12347—Putnam vs. Putnam; order appointing Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d to defend.

13254—Garland vs. Garland; order appointing James O'd. Moran to defend.

Probate Matters

Estate of Emily B. Woodward; petition for probate of will and codicil and letters testamentary. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Mary Pratt; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., R. Morris.

Estate of Thomas E. Burke; will dated April 6, 1940.

Estate of Jennie Gensberg, also known as Jennis Goldberg; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Bursci.

Estate of Helen M. Mullen; will dated November 11, 1941.

Estate of Patrick F. O'Connor; will dated January 17, 1939.

Estate of Charles A. Smith; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bessie A. Smith; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. W. Hellman.

Estate of Lillian Markham; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Eva Orr Carroll; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Mary Pratt; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary E. Pope; special undertaking, $700. Atty., R. Morris.

Estate of Edwin H. Bond; will dated January 3, 1927.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Commercial Telegraphers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Housing Association, United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Community Chests and Councils, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Thomas D. Murphy Co., Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Bureau of Public Assistance, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Shakespeare Society of Washington, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, office of Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, room 65, 12:30 p. m.

Vocational Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Adas Israel Sisterhood, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Board of Directors Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Music

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

"The Gondoliers," Columbia Light Opera Company, Roosevelt Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

United States Army Band Concert, Band Auditorium, Army War College, 12:30 p. m.

Music Appreciation, "Evening With the Victrola," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Lectures

British Organizations in Washington, Coolidge Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Catholic Thought, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Annie Goldblatt, 92, 1125 Spring rd.
George Balser, 87, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Annie C. Jones, 91, Home for Aged.
John Dowling, 86, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Alice B. Griffith, 86, 1348 Sheridan st.
Jessie P. Wood, 78, 1926 Biltmore st.
Simoni Scalia, 76, Sibley Hosp.
Louis Johnden, 76, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Gerard T. Terwisse, 73, 821 6th st. ne.
Charles R. Ritter, 66, Garfield Hosp.
Louis Yager, 66, Garfield Hosp.
Herbert Murray, 60, 1732 B st. se.
Stephen R. Royal, 59, 647 Park rd.
Mabel V. West, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Mabel G. Shatzer, 55, Walter Reed Hosp.
Frederick R. Hinkle, 53, Garfield Hosp.
Harry Sheftell, 52, 3609 5th st. nw.
James Brendell, 51, Providence Hosp.
Rubin Stallings, 47, Casualty Hosp.
Frank J. Gough, 45, 1350 Kearney st. ne.
Jane B. Lambert, 44, Homeopathic Hosp.
Charles S. Hill, 3½ days, Homeopathic Hosp.
Infant Brock, 3 hours, George Washington Hosp.
Wesley L. Carter, 73, 825 46th st. ne.
Mary McKenner, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Daniel Tillman, 52, Casualty Hosp.
Nora Kendrick, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Roy C. Siler, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Geneva Nappel, 25, Freedmen's Hosp.
William McLendon, 22, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Smith, 22, Garfield Hosp.
Gertrude Woodland, 3 months, 2016 M st.
Infant Cheatham, 18 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.
Incoming Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due 4 p. m. at LaGuardia Field.
Outgoing Today
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda.
Outgoing Tomorrow
California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Contract Bridge

Few bridge players agree on the best bidding terms. Today we offer two bidding questions, taken from real situations. You may or may not agree with the bidding solution.

1. Sitting West, you hold these cards:

♠ Q 10 8 7
♡ K J 7 4 2
◇ A 7
♣ Q 4

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	?	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North you hold these cards:

♠ A Q 10 7 6
♡ K 7
◇ A 10 9 8
♣ 7 3

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♡	Pass	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. West's strong hand indicates a game may be made, possibly at no trump. There is a chance, however, that the opponents can establish the diamond suit on the opening lead and so a suit contract may be safer. Holding another biddable major suit, West's best call is two spades. If partner holds four spades, there should be a good play for game in that suit.

West need not worry about the shortness of his spades, as East will read the reverse bid as showing a four-card suit and will not raise in spades unless he also holds four.

2. Despite an adverse opening bid, game seems likely for North and South. What the final contract will be is uncertain, as a declaration at no trump or any suit except clubs is possible. With a powerful hand and a good spade suit, North's wisest call is a jump to two spades. South is forced to make one more bid, and North then can decide where to play the hand.

Frank Wahl to Lead Volunteer Firemen

The Forestville, Md., Volunteer Fire Department has elected the following officers: J. Frank Wahl, president; Harvey Mattingly, vice president; W. Albert Randall, chief; C. Robert Entwistle, assistant chief and treasurer; Edward E. Worth, captain; Daniel R. Thorne, first lieutenant; James M. Randall, second lieutenant; Charles R. Randall, superintendent of machinery; David E. Randall, fire marshal; Joseph E. Outly, secretary; George Goodrick, sergeant-at-arms; Edward E. Worth, Donald N. Sansbury and Daniel R. Thorne, trustees.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Can't Catch Code — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY, THIS CODED RADIO MESSAGE FROM CHUNGKING MAY ANNOUNCE THE DEPARTURE TIME OF THE GOLD CARRYING PLANE WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING! ... APRIL, CAN'T YOU FIND THAT SPECIAL NEW CODE BOOK IN THE SAFE?
OH, GLORY! OH, MERCY! OOOHHH!
I-I-CAN'T SEEM T'WORK THIS OL' COMBINATION, MR. RYAN!
NO WONDER?... YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A POKER PLAYER WITH FOUR ACES! I'LL DO IT, SUGAH!
THAT SAMMY TH' TAPPER SAID I MUST GIVE HIM TH' SCHEDULES OF THE GOLD CARGO PLANES —OR MY BROTHER OUT IN INDIA WILL GO T' JAIL FOR EMBEZZLIN'! ... BUT I CAN'T BETRAY MR. RYAN... I JUST CAN'T!
THIS IS THE ONE! I'LL HAVE THAT MESSAGE DECODED IN A JIFFY!
GREAT DAY! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR A LADY T' DO IN A DILEMMA LIKE THIS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

BUT, ANGEL, I DON'T GET IT! THIS SAYS: "WILL GIVE YOUR WHISTLE-STOP GENIUS A TRY-OUT." AND IT'S SIGNED "SAM"... WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SAM WARMAN IS HEAD OF MY STUDIO, TOMMY! HE'S OFFERING YOU A WRITING JOB... IN HOLLYWOOD!
HOLLYWOOD! THAT'S A LONG WAY OFF! I COULDN'T THINK OF IT!
NOT EVEN TO BE NEAR ME, DARLING?
BUT... WHAT ABOUT MY NEWSPAPER?
WHY, YOU'LL SELL IT, OF COURSE...
...AND AFTER YOU'VE WORKED A YEAR IN HOLLYWOOD, YOU CAN BUY IT BACK AND PRINT IT WITH SOLID GOLD TYPE!
WELL... I'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER... WITH... ER ...CERTAIN PEOPLE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Taking Over! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL'S APPOINTMENT TO THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD HAS SIMPLY OVERWHELMED THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
THEY MUSTN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET ANYONE ELSE TO TAKE IT!
EITHER THAT OR THE GOVERNOR MUST BE PICKIN' NAMES OUT OF A HAT!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE TRIED TO DRAFT ME!
HE'LL HAVE EVERYTHING GUMMED UP INSIDE OF A WEEK!
I'LL LAY ODDS THAT HE DON'T LAST A WEEK
HOW MANY ARE ON THE BOARD BESIDES HIM?
TWO! HUMPHREY BOND, THE BANKER —AND ARNOLD BREEF, THE BIG LAWYER! SO I GUESS PHIL WON'T HAVE MUCH TO SAY!
YOU SAID IT! THEY'LL TELL HIM WHERE TO HEAD IN!
BUT I HAVE A DIRECTORS' MEETING AT MY BANK AT TEN O'CLOCK, MR. FINN!
AND I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH A VERY IMPORTANT CLIENT AT ELEVEN!
OKAY! BUT BE BACK HERE THIS AFTERNOON! THERE'S A FEW DETAILS THAT YOU HAVEN'T MADE CLEAR!
SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD No. 27

MR. AND MRS. — Women Are So Suspicious — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I MUST GET A BIGGER KEY-RING. THIS ONE'S GETTING TOO FULL
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU NEED ALL THOSE KEYS?
WELL, THAT'S THE FRONT DOOR, THAT'S THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX, THAT'S A LOCKER— WHAT ARE THOSE TWO THAT LOOK LIKE LATCH KEYS?
I CAN'T SEEM TO THINK WHAT THEY ARE. LET'S SEE
MIGHTY FUNNY, YOU CAN'T TELL
YOU THINK BECAUSE I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT TWO KEYS ARE FOR THAT I'M LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE
WELL— MAYBE YOU ARE. HOW DO I KNOW?

DIXIE DUGAN — Harrowing Experience — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN! YOU LOOK LIKE A WALKING SNOW MAN!
(PUFF-PUFF) H'LO MICKEY
PHEW! IF YOU HAD GONE OVER THAT CLIFF YOU'D HAVE MADE THE LONGEST JUMP ON RECORD!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU COULDN'T SKI?
(GASP) I-I WAS OFF BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE TO!
LET'S GO BACK TO THE INN AND THAW OUT BEFORE WE DO ANYTHING ELSE!
MICKEY! MY EYES! MY EYES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — All Hands on Deck — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HIT THE DECK, RED. REMEMBER WHAT COMES OFF THIS MORNING
THAT'S RIGHT... FIRST TESTS OF THE VERMONT'S BIG RIFLES
WE'LL SEE THE GREATEST SALVOS IN HISTORY
YEAH... I ONLY HOPE NOTHING GOES WRONG
AH! THE TURRET CREWS ARE LINED UP FOR INSPECTION. LET'S GIVE 'EM A ONCE-OVER.
SKIPPER, MY SABOTAGE WORRIES ARE FADING FAST... NEVER SAW FINER FELLOWS IN MY LIFE
RIGHT. BUT LET'S GO DOWN THE LINE ALL THE WAY. I WANT TO LOOK EVERY MAN SQUARELY IN THE FACE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOODBYE, WAHOO--! I HOPE YOU'LL NOT BE TOO UNHAPPY AT THE MARRIAGE OF YOUR SWEETHEART TO YOUR-- BEST FRIEND!
UGH! ONLY SQUAWS CRY AT WEDDIN', CINDY LOU!
WHEN YOU GET TO "MOON VALLEY" TRY HARD TO FORGIVE STEVE AND MINNIE-HA-CHA! I'M SURE THEY NEVER MEANT TO HURT YOU!
SURE! ARROW NEVER MEAN TO HURT DEER!
HERE COME BIG IRON HOSS! 'BYE, CINDY LOU!
OH, CHIEF! DON'T TAKE THIS WITH YOU TO "MOON VALLEY!" PLEASE!
NO, LITTLE SQUAW! STEVE ROPER DESERVE THIS! REMEMBER---- HE WAHOO'S BEST PAL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BAFFLED BY AURORA'S CONTRADICTORY BEHAVIOR, KING AND KID HESITATE TO TAKE LEAVE OF THE SUB-ARCTIC PLATINUM MINES.
GEE, KING! NOW IT SEEMS LOOP LUNIGAN IS A FRIEND OF AURORA'S!
AND I THINK SHE'S NO STRANGER TO MAJOR SHELBY, MANAGER OF GLOVER MINE!
COME ON, BOYS! THE OLD 'TIN GOOSE' IS READY!
WE'RE WAITING OVER 'TIL NEXT TRIP, LOOP, BUT BEFORE YOU GO, TELL ME, HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN AURORA?
ROMANTICALLY SPEAKIN' A COUPLE YEARS, BUT IF YOU'RE ASKIN' AS A MOUNTIE— I NEVER SAW HER BEFORE!

DONALD DUCK — Frozen Asset! — BY WALT DISNEY

BOY, WILL I BE GLAD TO GET INSIDE! MUST BE FIFTY BELOW ZERO!
NO USE TAKIN' OFF THOSE THINGS!
THERE'S A BAD LEAK IN THE KITCHEN!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GO FOR THE PLUMBER!

THE HECHT CO.
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(EXCEPT SATURDAY) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

RABHOR ROBES

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Play up to his sentimental side this Christmas. Make him feel like a king in his castle. Give him something he'll cherish . . . with a thought of you every time he wears it. You'll thrill with him when he sees your gift of a luxurious Rabhor Robe on Christmas morn.

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LARGE FIGURE. "Suskana." Jacquard brocade pattern, rayon and cotton Rabhor Robe. Crown tested rayon lining. Wine and navy.....**10.95**

CROWN TESTED RAYON STRIPED RABHOR ROBE. Lined with crown tested rayon and rayon satin trims. Wine and navy.....**16.50**

ALL WOOL FLANNEL RABHOR ROBE with contrasting flannel welting. Maroon, navy, green or brown.....**6.95**

ALL WOOL FLANNEL RABHOR ROBE. Rayon striping on cuff and pockets. Maroon and navy. **8.95**

ALL WOOL ROBHOR ROBE. Natural tan shade with binding herringbone weave on collar, cuffs and sash.....**12.95**

"SUSKANA" RABHOR COCKTAIL JACKET. Jacquard pattern, crown tested rayon and cotton and lined with crown tested rayon. Wine, navy or green. (See drawing directly below.)....**10.95**

Other famous Rabhor Robes up to $20.00

CROWN TESTED RAYON STRIPED RABHOR ROBE. **16.50**

ALL WOOL FLANNEL RABHOR ROBE. **6.95**

ALL WOOL FLANNEL HERRINGBONE RABHOR ROBE. **8.95**

RAYON AND WOOL GABARDINE WEAVE RABHOR ROBE. **10.95**

THESE ROBES AVAILABLE THIS EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. AND TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S RAYON CREPE "MELLO-TONE" PAJAMAS

It's more blessed to give than to receive but he'll find it an equal blessing when he opens your gift of luxurious, Mello-Tone, Rayon Crepe Pajamas. Solid colors of bamboo, white, tar, blue, green, grey and light wine with contrasting piped trims. Trousers with lastex draw strings which give with every breath and never bind. Lustrous ocean pearl buttons. Sizes A to D.

2.95

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YOUR GIFT WILL BEAR AN ADDED WELCOME IF IT WEARS A NATIONALLY FAMOUS LABEL